No 63,145

Lawson 'faces crisis' over trade figures

City analysts warn of £15bn annual deficit

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Mr Bill Martin, economist at brokers Phillips & Drew, said: "It doesn't need a teen-

The figures mean that in-terest rates are likely to rise

again later in the year, in order

Rates pressure eases ... 21

to cool the economy. But

yesterday a strong performance for the pound post-poned immediate base rate

points higher at 1,840.8.

ponding improvement in the

country's ability to supply

Officials at the Department

of Trade and Industry said

that one encouraging feature

was that exports of manufac-tures were at a record £5.08

Life ban

for athlete

Mr Jeff Gutteridge, the British pole vaulter and 1982 Comm-

onwealth Games silver medal-

list, is to appeal after being given a life ban yesterday for

failing a drugs test.

Mr Gutteridge, tested at a training camp in the Canary

Isles in April, had traces in his

urine of an anabolic steroid.

The positive testing comes as Mr Peter Coni, QC, is

completing his inquiry into drug-test allegations which were the subject of a series in

The Times last December.

Leading article.

Britain's current account deficit was more than £1 billion again last month, and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is facing a balance of payments crisis unless the economy slows down.

City analysts were dis-missed as "teenage scribblers" by him last month for predicting a deficit of £10 billion for this year. But the figures yesterday showed that the gap in the first six months, of £5.7 billion,

was more than half way there. Analysts said that £10 billion now represented the lower end of the likely range for the full-year deficit, and it was possible that Britain was heading for a £15 billion

WIN £130,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW— Accumulator

 With two people sharing the daily prize yesterday (see page 3) the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £130,000. Prices: page 25

Rolls in air lease scheme

34 -PE 14 1

maker, is forming venture company with GPA Group, the aircraft leasing specialists based in the Irish Republic, to build up a leasing flect of Rolls-Royce powered Boeing 757 jetliners.

The aim is to build up a "significant" leasing fleet, probably of more than 50 aircraft, the two companies said. The value of engine orders to Rolls-Royce for each aircraft over its life, including spares, would be about £11 million.

The joint venture has already opened discussions with Boeing on supplies of aircraft

IN PART (2)

Team spirit

Companies and executives will prosper if they realize managers are only as good as the teams they lead, says an

Degree results

Degrees from the University of Wales, Lampeter, will be published tomorrow. Swansea degrees and Institute of Chartered Accountants results appear today - Pages 29,37,38 TIMES FOCUS

Good transport links have made Reading a leading centre in Britain for the new hightech industries, says a Special Pages 28,29

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Classic line in payphones

deficit, compared with the £4 billion level in June, but they billion predicted by Mr Lawson at the time of the March Budget. conceded that manufactured imports were also at a record

our leader, said that the figures were "a Tory-made disaster". He added: "Nigel Lawson only ever had luck and oil. And now the luck is running age scribbler to work out that the deficit could be a lot worse than £10 billion. The danger is that things are still deteriorat-ing, and we will see £15 billion." out even faster than the oil." Britain's oil surplus fell to

149 million last month, from £221 million in May, and could temporarily disappear completely as a result of the Piper Alpha disaster in the North Sea.

Treasury officials said that the Chancellor stood by the views on the balance of pay-ments that he expressed in his speech to the Institute of Economic Affairs last week, in which he said that a country running a current-account deficit was analogous to "a profitable company raising funds overseas".

The pound fell after the trade figures were published at 11.30 am yesterday, dipping to just below \$1.70. But two The officials said that the deficit reflected strong imhours later, after statistics ports of capital goods for were released in Washington showing that US economic such imports rose by 5.5 per growth was less strong than cent in the second quarter expected, sterling rebounded compared with the first. The sharply, closing with a new gain of 1.5 cents at \$1.7285. deficit also reflected flows of The pound also gained half a pfennig to DM3.1917, and funds into Britain.

But the Treasury also said that it was not certain whether the stock market, despite the the action taken to cool the poor trade figures, closed up, with the FT-SE 100 index 3.1 economy - with base rates raised six times since early June - would bring about a Exports rose by £277 million to £6.82 billion last narrowing of the deficit in the second half of the year.

month, while imports were up. Mr John Banham, the direcby £154 million to £8.34 billion. The trade deficit, of £1.52 billion, turned into a tor-general of the Confederation of British Industry, warned the Chancellor against convent account deficit of £1,02 billion after allowing for the estimated £500 million using the "crude instrument" of base rates again, and said that the deterioration in the surplus on services and other current account was due to the policy of letting the pound rise Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's against the Deutschemark.

man, described the figures as warning ever since the turn of appalling". He said: "Britthe year that steeling was up ain's permanent trade gap against its ceiling of the reveals that the Government's acceptable range against the ability to expand demand by Deutschemark. blowing up consumer credit is not matched by any corres-

Figures from the high-street banks yesterday confirmed the strength of the housing boom. They lent £3.3 billion in mortgages during the April-June period, the Banking Information Service said more than 40 per cent up on the level a year ago.

plan to kidnap him in Europe, The Times learnt yesterday.

As Scotland Yard continued to interview a London solicitor last night, detectives disclosed the audacious plan prepared by the US Drugs Enforcement Agency but later abandoned.

into the US, American agents into the Marks syndicate.



Lord Young, Secretary of State, making an inaugural call from one of Mercury's 26 new

MPs press for drive by MoD to check fraud

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Radical steps to cut the scope for fraud, corruption and impropriety were demanded of the Ministry of Defence yesterday hy two leading committees of MPs.

The influential Public Accounts Committee proposed measures to eliminate fraud and overcharging by defence contractors. These included discretionary compensation for "whistleblowers", a confidential hotline for informants, tougher penalties and stronger policing.

In a separate report, the powerful Select Committee on Defence insisted that the Ministry of Defence publish details of the growing numbers of senior employees who leave to join private sector defence contractors after handling multi-million pound deals.

The committee, which has battled for months to get this information, said the public had to be assured that no corruption or impropriety was involved. It rejected out of hand the

ministry's reasons for keeping the information confidential and threatened the unusual step of using its powers to order the ministry to hand it over if it did not back down. It is the Public Accounts Committee call for discretionary compensation for whistleblowers" that is likely to cause the greatest

reverberations. According to Mr Dale Campbell-Savonrs, a Labour member of the committee, the ives of at least four such men have been "wrecked" by their actions which have saved the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of pounds.

In 1979 Mr James Smith gave the Ministry of Defence Donald Priman gave the having to refund more than

by Mr Burgess Cooper led Dowty Rotol to refund £470,000.

More recently, Mr Kingsley Thrower, a former employee, is understood to have triggered the present investiga-tions into GEC-Marconi and, among other things, the al-leged awarding of sub-con-tracts for the Stingray torpedo project to the families of Marconi employees.

The ministry has not paid compensation or rewards to such people, although other departments such as Inland Revenue have done so.

"We do accept there can be a case for compensation in specific cases. We recommend that the MoD should consider

Leading article. their present principles and practice and see that these are at least in line with what other departments do", the committee says. The ministry's Serious

Crime Squad was only 28 strong. This suggested the MoD's investigative capacity may not be adequate to cope with suspected irregularities in such a large field", the com-The defence committee's

report comes in the wake of the ministry's refusal to accept its earlier call for openness about senior officers and Civil Servants who leave to join private-sector defence The Government can block

appointment for up to two years after an employee leaves the Civil Service, but the committee noted that in 20 out of 46 recent cases of individuals applying to join companies with which they had had a contractual link no information that helped it to restrictions had been imposed. secure a £421,000 refund from Only this month General Aish and Co. In 1982 Mr Sir James Glover, Commander in Chief of UK Land ministry information that forces until 1987, was apcontributed to Thorn-EMI pointed director of Delta Data

US plotted kidnap of drugs gang leader

By Tony Dawe and David Sapsted, London, and Michael Binyon, Miami.

American drugs agents were decided that the mastermind must be arrested.

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American drugs agents were aston
in Spain, where he was seized on Monday at his villa in Majorca.

A spokesman for the DEA,

was put to top figures in who declined yesterday to comment on the kidnap plan, pending further inquiries —

Alarmed by continuing huge shipments of cannabis

higher power prices.

Its members said they

would have preferred the Department of Energy to have produced a Green Paper for discussion before coming for-

ward with its White Paper

There is still time for a

fuller consultation, even if the

result is to defer the legisla-

tion. Nothing is served by the

secrecy and haste in which the

The committee says the long-term problems of the

nuclear power industry have

been "glossed over" and that

the Government has an "emo-

tional hostility" towards coal.

said that the Parkinson pro-posals were "an idealogical leap in the dark"

The Labour shadow energy spokesman, Mr John Prescott.

been conducted."

counter-productive. They suspected difficulties in trying to extradite him from other European countries.

The US drugs agents dis-cussed their plan with members of Scotland Yard's Serious Crimes Squad and the Customs' investigation de-partment, their closest allies in the international investigation

Book blamed ..

toms investigation department. They decided that the British authorities could not condone the kidnapping of one of its citizens."

The Americans snbsequently abandoned the plan and decided the best alternative was to arrest Mr Marks Mr James Newton, aged 56 - until August 2.

confirmed that 14 of 22 people named in the US Department of Justice indictment had still to be arrested. One of them was said to be in London while others were being sought in America, Spain, The Netherlands, Thailand and Pakistan. A London solicitor -

pending further inquiries -while a fourth, Mr Balendo Lo, a Hong Kong Chinese who ran a Piccadilly travel agency, appeared before Bow Street magistrates on Tuesday on a US extradition warrant Mr Lo, alleged to have

helped launder the proceeds from the racket through his travel agency and other outnamed by the Americans as lets, was remanded in custody

Parkinson rejects | Clarke expected to power sale attack keep free eye tests By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Government is preparing industry that privatization

to defuse severe criticism of its plans to privatize the electricity industry — much of it from Conservative MPs — by proposals would result in mounting a campaign claiming that privatized power will mean cheaper electricity. The Conservative-domina-

ted Commons Energy Select Committee yesterday attacked privatization plans put for-ward by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Energy Secretary, as ill-conceived and demanded that they should be redrawn before being submitted to Parliament in autumn. It backed his aims, but said he was preparing to go about privatization in the wrong way.

Mr Parkinson is determined to go ahead with his plan to announce legislation to pri-vatize the electricity industry in November, despite the criticism. It is understood that he hopes his legislation will be followed by announcements from several sectors of the

Kenneth Clarke will have to abandon proposals to scrap free eye tests and dental examinations this anturn. The new Secretary of State for Health is on record twice as supporting free tests for everyone under the National Health

The growing group of Conservative MPs and peers who are fighting the proposed charges are now confident they will win their campaign A Conservative-led revolt in the Lords led to the defeat process of consultation has of Mr John Moore's proposal to charge £10 for each eye test and £3 for a dental check

because peers feared that serious conditions will go undetected, but Mr Moore, the former Secretary of State for Social Services, was expected to reverse that defeat in the Commons at the end of October. However, Mr Clarke is on

record, from his time as

Conservative MPs believe Mr Minister for Health, as twice pledging to retain free tests. On December 20 1983 he told MPs, "We are keeping in the NHS what should be kept in the NHS – free sight tests for everyone regardless of need", and, again in 1984, he told the Commons, "The NHS will continue to provide sight tests for everyone regard

less of age or means". One of his first big tasks in his new job will be to persuade the Treasury to provide an extra £155 million a year, which the Government hoped to raise through the charges, or to streamline the £600 million overhaul of primary health care, but it is unlikely that he will make an early announce-

ment on the charges.
Fifty-seven Conservative backbenchers have signed a motion urging the Government to accept the Lords' defeats when the Health and Medicines Bill returns to the Commons in late October.



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Shake up at TV-am after new IBA dispute. Mr Gyngell, who returned to work at the Camden Lock studios in bulletins stand favourable comparistation. After the dismissal of 229

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Report, page 42

Mr Bruce Gyngell, managing director of trouble-hit TV-am, last night unveiled plans to revamp his station's programming after the latest criticism from the Independent Broadcasting

Expanded news coverage at weekends, a department to oversee children's programmes, and an extended Sunday slot fronted by David Frost which will be the station's flagship programme - will be backed up by the recruitment of extra journalists. Details of the plan came only 24 hours after the IBA criticized the

service produced by journalists and

management at TV-am during the

prolonged industrial dispute involv-

ing technicians at the breakfast time

technicians, secretaries and executives became stop-gap cameramen

and sound recordists. The IBA said the resulting service had "fallen below the overall standards" the authority would normally seek. "We have told TV-am that we require standards on screen to show further improvements over the coming months. We shall continue to

monitor TV-am's output closely." It is the second year running that the IBA has criticised TV-am. Last year the authority singled out weekend news and sports coverage, and children's programming for being below standard. The company started working on

revamping its output last September,

but within weeks it was hit by the

May after suffering a heart attack, told The Times last night he entirely accepted the IBA's criticisms, although he said there had been considerable improvement since April - the

last month covered by the report.

"The criticism was justified because we were using all acquired program-ming with a few rip and-read headlines. We had slipped back from the standards we were achieving before the dispute. And that was entirely due to the dispute.

Although TV-am has recruited only 40 non-union staff to replace the sacked strikers, he insisted the service

was improving.
"I believe we have better news than

son with any news bulletins being done in this country or the US." Mr Gyngell plans to introduce news bulletins on the hour between 6 am and 9 am on Saturdays and Sundays,

as well as weekdays. From the end of September, the David Frost programme will be extended to 90 minutes, backed up by extra production and research staff. A children's advisory committee is to oversee children's programming.

Less aquired or bought-in material will be screened - particularly from the US - and Open College programming will return to the screen.

All the changes will have been carried out before TV-am applies to the IBA next summer for its franchise at any time in our history. Our news to be extended to the end of 1992.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

US warship faces stowaway probe

An Irish girl aged 15 was waiting to be reunited with her parents vesterday after crossing the Atlantic as a stowaway

on an American warship. The girl, who lives on a council estate in Cork, hid for 10 days in a 30-inch cable duct on the guided missile destroyer the USS Cnnygham, fed by members of the crew.

Eight sailors are thought to have been involved in smuggling the girl aboard during a courtesy call to Cobb,

near Cork, earlier this month.

Five sailnrs were in US naval custody yesterday and three others are to be questioned. All face possible sentences of five years and fines of 2,000 dollars for assisting an illegal

immigrant to enter the US. The girl at the centre of incident - said to have embarrassed US military authorities because of the security implications - was little the worse for her 10 days at sea. She is unlikely to face charges but will have to explain her actions to welfare workers in Ireland.

Jobs scheme progress

The £1.5 billion employment training scheme to be launched on September 5 already has provision and funding for 270,000 of the 300,000 places needed in the first six mnnths. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, has said the Training Commission has reached agreement with prospective training managers for the 270,000 places. In a letter to *The Times*, Mr Fowler said negotiations were continuing for the balance of 30,000. The programme is aimed at training 600,000 people each year.

Letters, page 13

Gipsies 'a race apart'

Gipsies won the recognition of the law yesterday when the Court of Appeal declared them to be a racial group entitled to the protection of the Race Relations Act. The Commission for Racial Equality, which won the ruling, heralded it as a victory which would improve the rights of gipsies in all areas, including housing, education and local planning. The case came after a landlord in Hackney, east London, displayed a "nn travellers" notice in his public house after "unpleasant experiences" with them. He had the backing of the Licensed Victuallers Association.

Steel plea to Owen

Mr David Steel yesterday appealed to the Owenites to join the newly merged Social and Liberal Democrats rather than remain a splinter group with little future. His call to help to form "a cohesive party on the left of centre in British politics" was coupled with scathing references to the Social Democratic Party and its recent performance in the Kensington by-election and local council polls. Mr Steel was speaking at his last press conference as joint leader of the SLD before today's announcement of the new leader.

Killer to face trial

The self-confessed killer of Stuart Gough, aged 14, a paperboy from Hereford and Worcester, was yesterday committed to Crown Court for trial. Victor Miller, aged 33 a computer operator, of Penn Fields, Wolverhampton, faced a total of eight charges, including two of indecent assault, four of abduction and one of attempted abduction, all involving boys aged 13 to 18 between 1984 and 1988, when he appeared before Hereford magistrates. He was remanded in custody until the trial. Miller confessed to killing Stuart Gough the day after the boy's battered body was found. Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

Euro union talk 'airy fairy' says Thatcher

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

firmly slammed the brakes on cher said. "I am answerable to progress towards the eco- my Parliament and people." nomic and political union of Europe as she delivered an outspoken attack on the president of the European Com-

mission, M Jacques Delors. With the controversy over her appointment of Mr Leon Brittan as an EEC Commissioner rumbling on, Mrs Margaret Thatcher described as absurd M Delors's claim that within 10 years 80 per cent of social and economic decisions would be made by the European Community and not national parliaments.

Interviewed on BBC radio he Prime Minister said that M Delors had been wrong to speak in the way he had; he had gone over the top.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Lab-

our leader, meanwhile, alleged that Mrs Thatcher had sent Mr Brittan to Brussels to get him out of the way. But he would take vengeance for her Although Mrs Thatcher has

been privately critical of M Delors's vision of the future of the Community, she has never before been so scathing in

She said she could never imagine any head of government returning to his parliament and saying "well boys you won't have any powers in future". Any change in the treaties had to be agreed by

The Prime Minister yesterday each parliament, Mrs That-

The Prime Minister, reacting strongly to criticism of her attitude to Europe, notably by her predecessor as Conservative leader, Mr Edward Heath, said she doubted whether other European governments were any more prepared than her to surrender

She dismissed talk of a European central bank, a European currency and politi-cal union. "You are talking about some airy fairy concept which will never come in my lifetime.'

Although Mrs Thatcher backs the creation of a single market in 1992 as a business opportunity for Britain, she reiterated her caution about similar moves in other areas.

She said: "I think some people are being very super-

ficial when they say 'There is a United States of America, why don't we have a United States Last night in Brussels, M Delors declined to comment on Mrs Thatcher's attack.

confrontation.

But Community officials, eager to avoid a potentially damaging row between M Delors and Mrs Thatcher appealed for member states unhappy about the Commissioner's comments not to embark on a strategy

Mr Michael Agostini, chief executive of the London Festival, which collapsed after four days instead of running for the planned 16, yesterday gloomily contemplating the festival's liabilities — expected to be about £1 million — and his own losses — an estimated £150,000 at the festival ground at Alexandra Palace, north London (Photograph: James Morgas). Presenter joins T

Gloom over failed festival

new broadcasting watchdog body, it was disclosed yesterday.

The former newsreader is the third person appointed from the BBC to the Broadcasting Standards Council. Sir William Rees-

Richard Baker, presenter of chairman, has already been the BBC Promenade concerts, is joining the Government's new broadcasting watchdog announced that Miss Jocelyn Barrow, a governor of the corporation, would be its deputy chairman.

Other council members. confirmed by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, in Bishop of Peterborough, the Rt Rev William Westwood, Miss Barrow will leave the

Dr Jean Curtis-Raleigh, the psychologist, and Dr Brinley Jones, Welsh adviser to the British Council. BBC board this year to take up

her part-time post for which Council. Sir William Rees- a Commons written reply, are she will be paid between Mogg, the former BBC vice- Mr Alfred Dubs, the former £15,000 and £22,000 a year.

Stansted, A special Air UK

King hopes SAS men will appear at inquest By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

Mr Tom King said last night be hoped the SAS men involved in the Gibraltar shooting will appear as witnesses at the inquest in September.

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland discussed the issue at a meeting with Irish cahinet ministers

Mr King told the Irish ministers that the Government would like the full story to be told about the deaths of three Provisional IRA terrorists, although Mrs Thatcher and senior

colleagues are concerned about the soldiers' attendance under conditions set by the Gihraltar coroner.

The issue of the soldiers' personal security was paramount, Mr King said. "I hope very much that it will be possible for them to attend and for the fullest information to be given to the coroner at that inquest.

He added that if the soldiers gave evidence a fuller picture would be gained of the appallingly dangerous threat that had been posed on Gibraltar last March, Earlier Mr King had talked with Irish ministers for several hours during the latest meeting of the joint Anglo Irish Ministerial

Mr King said that increasing cooperation between London and Dublin in the battle against terrorism was making the Provisional IRA desperate.

• The IRA admitted last night that a Northern Ireland judge was the intended target of a bomb which killed three members of a family returning from aholiday.

Wrong information about the car in which Mr Justice Iain Higgins was travelling was passed on to terrorists and it led to the jeep carrying Mr Robin Hanna, his wife Maureen and six year old son David, being blown up by mistake at a border crossing. A soldier suffered serious leg and eye injuries yesterday in an explosion in South Armagh and was taken by helicopter to a Belfast hospital.

at 8pm last night. Aurport reports: Aberdeen: Regular scheduled trafic flying on time.
Birmingham: No problems.
Cardiff: Air Europe flights from and to Reus in Spain yesterday morning were delayed by just

Jul

under an hour. East Midlands: Britannia flights from and to Rhodes were de-layed by just over an hour.

Edinbergh: No problems.

Gatwick: An Italian charter flight from Milan was delayed more than 19 hours, and as a result an outward flight to Verona was delayed by six hours. Danair had delays of four hours. Danair had detays of four hours to Palma and three to Venice; British Island Airways six hours late on a flight to Malaga; British Air Tours three hours late departing for Tenerile and Britishmin 50 minutes to Rimini. A Continental flight to Miami was delayed by six hours. Lucon: A Brush Island flight arrived from Bologna one and a half hours late, and Britannia had an 80-minute delay on a flight from Milan, and a 50-minute delay departing for

20-hour

delay to

Majorca

By Robin Young:

Some of the worst delays at airports yesterday occurred at

Ringway, Manchester, where passengers had to wait for more than 20 hours for a flight

to Majorca while other pas-

sengers at the airport faced

long delays to Rhodes.
The Calair flight to Palma.

which had been due to take off 15 minutes after midnish

yesterday, eventually got away

Brindisi.
Manchester: Calair had an indefinite delay departing to Rhodes, and 20 hours to Palma. Danair and Orion had flights two hours late leaving for Corfu and Rhodes respectively. Eleven early morning arrivals were delayed: Calair indefinitely from Palma, Danair four hones from Corfu and Alicante, two hours and one and a half hours from Palma. Air UK three hours from Tenerile; Orion two hours from Tenerile; Orion two hours from Tenerife, Orion two hours from Palma, one and a half hours from Tenerife, and one hour from Alicante; British Caledonian three hours from Alicanne; and Amberair six hours from Dalaman (Turkey). Newcastle: A Danair flight was six hours late from Ibiza and Paramount one hours late from

charter was four hours late arriving from Milan and

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Correction

A photograph on July III showed Mr Norman Tebbit during the Kensington by-election with Major Oliver Smedley, founder president of the Free Trade Liberal Party, not Mr Reg.



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role in decisions on child care orders

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A new office of child protection with power to scrutinize local authorities' applications for care orders and challenge those that are ill-founded is proposed in a consultation paper issued by the Lord Chancellor yesterday.

The idea was one of the key proposals the recent Butler-Sloss report on Cleveland sexual abuse cases. It said that Esuch machinery had existed, it might have been of benefit. At the same time, the paper

proposes enabling professional judges in the county court and High Court to deal with proceedings when local authorities want to take children into care. Only magistrates can handle such cases now.

The office of child protec-tion would have the job of allocating the care proceedings to the right level of judge or magistrate: a first step towards a family court in the sphere of

The new office, which would probably take over some of the work of the Official Solicitors' Department, could invite a local authority to reconsider the bringing of care proceedings.

However, it would not be able to stop the proceedings outright, as that might lead to the local authority passing its problems to the office holder problems to the office holder the county courts and high and to rely on his decisions, courts to enable a better match -it would be answerable to

the Lord Chancellor and Parliament and its work would "affect the lives of a large number of families" and have

responsibility for committing "substantial" funds. In Scotland there is machin-

ery for testing the strength of a local authority's case through the reporter in the children's hearing system. In England and Wales there is no such machinery, and a new office with this power could "reduce pressure on families" and cut delays in those cases which do go ahead, the paper says.

The Government has pro-posed, in its White Paper on child care, cutting the length of emergency orders from 28 to eight days which will make possible earlier scrutiny of the ocal authority's case for care.

The Lord Chancellor's paper points out that this will not prevent local authorities making applications which then turn out to be ill-

A new office of child protection would have the same relationship to the courts as the Official Solicitor's office does now, the paper says. It would be substantially larger, have wider functions, different staff and a different

posal is that such proceedings, which at present can only be brought in the magistrates' courts, should be extended to of case to the appropriate level of judge. The Bar has been pressing for care proceedings to be removed from the

The new office of child

protection would allocate cases to the right level and also manage cases and proceedings, ensuring timetables are

obeyed and cutting delays. It would also recommend who should be parties to the proceedings, commission extra investigations or reports where needed and resolve problems of access to information, Last night Mr Michael

Sternberg, assistant secretary of the Family Law Bar Association, said the association welcomed the proposals to give the High Court and county court jurisdiction in care proceedings. "We believe this will result in the more difficult cases being dealt with by the appropriate person."

The report also proposes better arrangements for pro-tecting the child's interests in care proceedings through improving the independence, professional management and training of guardians ad litem (social workers appointed to represent the child's interests). Miss Jane Hern, secretary of

the Law Society's family law committee, said that the committee welcomed the proposal ensuring cases were handled at the right level. "If we are to have these proposals for allocating cases to the right level of judge, why not go the whole way and set up a Family Court?", she asked.

Improvements in the Arrang ments for Care Proceedings (Lord Chancellor's Department, Trevelyan House, 30 Great Peter Street, London SWIP

Judges could have | Standing ovation for St Laurent finale



with buttons providing the detail and an off-the-shoulder short evening dress (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

House prices pass the peak

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

year, and by double that rate increase will be far less than in in some parts of the country, the first six months of the the Woolwich Building Soci- year. ety states in its latest house price guide released yesterday. compiled by its surveyors, and · At the beginning of the year, it predicted an overall average

rise of 15 per cent for 1988, a figure reached by the end of last month because of a number of factors, including rel- from London, and reports that atively low mortgage interest rates, budget tax cuts and the growth areas, Yorkshire, is now the fastest growing with

We believed that demand has now peaked in many areas. House prices will continue to rise, but the combina- tively. tion of the August tax relief There were similar indeadline, higher interest rates creases in the North-west. In over the same time last year.

The Woolwich guide is is based on their estimates rather than mortgage offers or

of house price increases away one of last year's slowest rising on average by 28 per

Property prices have increased and the traditional fall-off in the Midlands, prices have on average by 15 per cent in activity during the holiday risen by 26 per cent compared the first six months of the season means the rate of with 22 per cent in 1987, with Birmingham and Wolverhampton showing increases of more than 30 per cent.

The survey indicates the slowing down of increases in London and the South-east, where prices are up by 11 per cent this year compared with It shows the "ripple" effect 25 per cent in 1987.

Wales is beginning to show diff up by 25 per cent. Building Society said yesterprices in Leeds and Sheffield day that in 22 per cent of mortgages in the first five months of this year a woman was named first in a joint application, against 16 per cent By Liz Smith, Fashion Editor, Paris

The emotionally charged atmosphere in the Yves St Laurent couture show in His mouth-watering cocktail of colour is a revelation at any St Laurent show. Paris yesterday, fanned by a performance of Maria Callas singing 24 arias, ex-ploded into lengthy applause with the traditional bridal finale to the show. This season he clashes sapphire blue with ochre, loden green with cognac and chestnut, tobacco and gold with oyster

St Laurent suits may be sharpshouldered but they ease themselves flatteringly to the body. Buttons, a fashionable snappy detailing, now even run right up a sleeve from cuff to

Bands of colour outline the silhouette, often in a folksy mix of red and green on ivory or black. The hemline is short, but he experiments again with an over-theknee length, to which many women will

need time to get adjusted. Asked in an interview afterwards to pick his favourite from the show, the designer chose his tuxedo suits and

By now a St Laurent classic, the maestro still managed to produce 24 new versions for us yesterday, the newest with long skirts, and one even cut like a sailor's smock in black velvet over a

To one black satin lapel he mis-chievously pinned his Legion d'Honneur

as the only decoration. St Laurent secured his place in fashion history three decades ago when he took over briefly from Dior on the couturier's

In the years since he has remained the unrivalled leader of world fashion. He consistently sets trends that dictate what women everywhere today wear.

The simple hlazer, safari jacket, military blouson, the peasant skirt and offthe-shoulder blouse, and the tuxedo that fashionable women, including the Prin-cess of Wales, enjoy wearing, have all come into fashion off the sketch pads of this master of elegance. His lavish embroidered jackets, mu-

seum pieces all of them, are regularly inspired by painters. Picasso, the impressionists and, most recently, cubists, have all featured.

This season's three-dimensional clusters of grapes and roses were drawn by St Laurent himself. The inspiration, if any,

Portlolio Accumulator Winner to keep news from wife

A Portfolio win of £2,000 has improved Mr Richard Halling's business prospects no end. "I'm a bookmaker and it has been a rotten day at Goodwood, so this will belp to pay the punters", he said. Mr Halling, aged 52, from Tring, Hertfordshire, added: "I'm not telling the wife and she'll never find out because

she doesn't read the papers" He shares the daily prize of £4,000 with Mr Kenneth Gregory, of Longfield, Kent.

I have nothing to do with drugs, says Howard Marks

Book is blamed for arrest in Palma

By Howard Foster, Majorca

Howard Marks, the English-man arrested in Majorca three days ago as the alleged mastermind behind the world's biggest hashish sanoggling operation, spoke from jail yesterday to protest his in-

The Oxford graduate, aged 43, who was arrested at gunpoint at his family villa in Palma, is one of four people held on the island as the United States presses for their extradition to face charges involving the shipping there of billions of dollars' of

The American Drug Enforcement Agency spent two ears investigating the ring before an international operation began on Monday to

Spanish police, working with British and US drugs officers, are believed to have tapped Mr Marks's telephone for weeks before the arrests. His wife, Judith, is held in a Palma jail with him.

Mr Marks, unkempt, short of sleep and chain-smoking, told journalists at the prison that he hoped to avoid extradition and blamed a book about his earlier admitted drug-smuggling exploits, for which he was jailed for three years, for his present

"Only America says this", Mr Marks commented on the 22 allegations against him. "It

is wrong. It is because of the book." fully fought under Spanish working, if slightly unconven-statutes. The US authorities tional, family man was wholly He said that in 1973 he had moved 800 kilos of hashish into England, the Netherlands and the US. "Since then I have had nothing to do with drugs",

Majorca "to avoid taps.
"I have a travel agency in London with 12 offices around the world, he said. When asked if he had smoked marijuana, he laughed and replied: "Yes, it is very good". He added that the marijuana business "is a very good business for very many people and I know many people who do it. They are mainly very

he said. He had settled in

good people."
He said his wife, Judith, aged 36, who has been separated from her daughters, aged 10 and seven, and her 18month-old son, had been arrested to put pressure on

Mr Marks described his financial position as "normal" although Spanish police said on Tuesday that his end of the drug operation alone had a turnover of \$1 million

(£571,000) a year.

He was visited in jail yesterday by his London-based solicitor, Mr Michael Katz, an American who has been acting for Mr Marks and his Hong Kong International Travel Agency for three months. Mr Katz hoped to establish that extradition could be success-

have 80 days to put their case. accepted by his closest friends "The charges are emphatically denied", Mr Katz said.
"He was involved 15 years ago
They said that the Marks's and he pleaded guilty to it. It could be that former asso-



MITHOUT WANT The incongruous sign at

Marks's home in Majorca. finger wrongly at him. I have no doubt that there is a massive international drug-

smuggling ring.
"The judge in England accepted that from 1973 onwards Howard has led an honest and industrious life. honest and industrious life. He is one of the kindest-hearted people I have ever

"He works very hard and spends a lot of time trying to develop his business. He was in Taiwan the week before last

This was a ballerina-length dress with off-the-shoulder neckline of such limpid

simplicity that the enthusiastic audience

St Laurent himself carried the bou-

He appeared visibly moved by the 10-

minnte standing ovation with which a

flawless collection of tailored suits and

draped dresses of smouldering sensuality

The cape, which St Laurent has tossed around for decades, and which this

season reappears as a strong trend

throughout the couture shows, opened

It is clasped over a tweed or flannel

suit and it brought the show to a

dramatic conclusion in the vivid satin or

dusky chiffons that matched the superbly

draped evening dresses worn under-

quet, which he thrust at his model.

rose to its feet.

had been received.

his collection.

villa, surrounded by a 10st wall, had been for sale for more than £100,000 for six months as the family prepared to return to London to establish the two daughters in English schools.

"We knew of Howard's past but he made it clear that it was a thing of the past", Mr Edwardes said. "Marijuana eemed to him to be an inoffensive way of enjoyment. But on a couple of occasions he spoke out vehemently against hard drugs and expressed his total revulsion for

"At no stage in the four years I have known him has he ever offered me any grass and he never used it. We have been in and out of his home enough times to know."

The Edwardes said that Mr

Mr Marks drove a Ford Fiesta, sent his children to an English-speaking school in Palma and would usually eat Welsh rarebit and a plate of

preparing a travel brochure. Welsh rarebit and a plate of He has not been to the US cod if he visited the restaurant near his home in La Vileta, to Mr Marks's image as a hard- the north of the town.

Dixons exclusive

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ease of use of a 35mm compact.



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Family haven of drugs ring suspect

Neighbours of Mr Howard Marks, who is being held in Spain suspected of leading a drugs ring, yesterday described the unobtrusive family life he led with his wife and three children at a house in Chelses, west London.

Mr Marks, aged 43, is said to be the ringleader of the world's biggest drug

Residents of Catheart Road, west London, spoke of him as a shy man who kept himself to himself behind heavily locked doors. He was also a man who would lend his jump leads when a neighbour's car broke down and go out

for drinks with them. It was only after his arrest that seighbours realized the significance of an parked blue van parked opposite his £320,000 basement maisonette in an endterraced, four-storey Edwardian building in a tree-lined road near Chelsea Football club. Customs officers had been watching home from a vantage point in Oakfield Street, opposite the house for several months waiting for the right moment to arrest him.

His wife, Judith, who was also arrested in Majorca, moved into the threebedroomed property after giving birth to the couple's second child. It was some time before her husband joined her after he had concluded a three year term for

The family of five, including an 18-month-old baby, spent half their time in Chelsea and balf in Majorca, always taking the children with them.

Shortly before his arrest Marks, an Oxford graduate, disclosed to neighbours that the family planned to settle perma-nently at the maisonette though he was anxious to see how the children would get on at school.

Yesterday the front door of the maisonette was sealed with a chipboard replacement after Customs officers had broken the door down on Tuesday.

behind the broken down front door which previously boasted three mortice locks and two spy holes.

Mr Marcus Postlethwaite, aged 25. said: They were very pleasant intelligent people, and well educated. They came back about two weeks ago from Majorca and Howard had the intention of parting the high to sales and the control of the con of putting the kids in school permanently here to see whether they would be happy. They just seemed a very normal family."
Mr Postlethwaite added: "It came as

some surprise to see different photographs of Howard which had been Another neighbour, who declined to give his name, said: "We weren't aware of any activity until his arrest. It was only

then we realized what that van was doing all that time opposite the house". The neighbour added: "They were simply a very nice family. They always smiled when you bumped into them".

was rehuked and ridiculed yesterday hy an all-party com- and excessive". mittee of MPs for "unjustified and excessive" expenditure Buckingham Palace.

In a scathing report, the Tory-controlled energy committee suggested that the in- headquarters". dependent National Audit

cost of storing petrol-rationing coupons in London. "We understand that secure commercial storage space can be for pit closures. rented for £1.50 a square foot Modern tele in Liverpool", they observe.

The department, headed hy Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Cabinet minister who is to adjudi-cate between spending departments and the Treasury in the forthcoming round of public expenditure battles, is having to move from its present Millbank headquarters next year because the lease is

expiring.
It is going to Buckingham Gate, where running costs will 24 per cent reduction in floor

In addition, £7.8 million of taxpayers' money, or more than £7,000 an employee, is being spent on refurbishing

The MPs observe that the benefits of that spending will accrue almost entirely to the building's freeholder. They then declare that "this mag- at East Kilbride, Strathclyde,

The Department of Energy nitude of spending on office is capable of simulating an accommodation is unjustified

With energy industries being privatized one after on its new multi-million another, and with persistent pound headquarters opposite rumours that the department might be amalgamated with another, "this seems a curious time to equip expensive new

Moreover, the MPs say, Office should investigate the there is no good reason why matter.

there is no good reason why much of the department's The MPs point with equal scorn to the annual £144,000 outside London, in Scotland where the oil industry is former coalbased, or in former coalmining areas to compensate

> Modern telecommunications made that eminently feasible, the report says. "Office costs in Abertillery or Pontefract would be a

fraction of Buckingham Gate. "Furthermore, we believe that some of the department's offices which will necessarily remain in the capital city could be located in areas which are convenient for Westminster and Whitehall but not necessarily in prime rent areas. Examples would rise by 25 per cent in spite of a include Brixton and Padding-

> Approaches by two foreign companies are believed to be among nine bids being considered by the Department of Trade and Industry for the National Engineering Laboratory, which has close links with many of Britain's top

The 40-year-old laboratory

earthquake to test back-up equipment for a nuclear reactor, and works on secret defence projects. Forty-key scientists are among 625 scientific, engineering, executive and clerical staff employed at the laboratory.

Local trade union officials have said that a sale to a foreign bidder would affect Britain's defence capability.

Mr Cliff Crook, of the Institute of Professional Civil Servants, said that the union had approached the department for information but Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State, had consistently refused to meet a

Despite opposition to the sale, unions are encouraging members to help a proposed management buy-out by purchasing £1 million of shares directors.

Mr Tom Berney, chairman of trade unions at the laboratory, said if privatization went ahead the management team would give the best prospect for safeguarding the work in which the laboratory was involved. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's

Trade and Industry spokesman, said: "If this important facility is sold to a foreign buyer it will create a tremendous political storm", Under the management

buy-out it is thought that 125 of the 625 jobs would be lost. The Department of Energy's Spending Plans 1988-89 (Stationery Office; £6.30).

Mayor turns smithy for Shire meeting



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Greville Spratt, tried his hand as a blacksmith during a visit yesterday to the City Stables. He also saw some of the Shire horses that pulled his coach during the Lord Mayor's Show. One horse, Mighty, is away walking around Britain for charity (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Scottish raspberry crop devastated by storms

By Kerry Gill

Up to a third of Britain's raspberry crop has been destroyed during this week's violent storms, which have left whole fields devastated.

Farmers in Tayside, where four fifths of Britain's raspberries are produced, face losses running into millions of pounds.

Many farmers are expected to ask for compensation from the Government after the damage. Gale-force winds have cut huge swathes through crushed under their own weight, 5ft support posts have been flattened and even fruit left standing has been badly

Mrs Helen Morrison, who with her husband, Donald, has a 100-acre raspberry farm on the edge of Forfar, said yesterday: "A third of our normal production has been lost. It is terrible.

'Whole fields are just devastated. It is unbelievable; everything is broken and flattened. Nobody can remember

anything like this." The Morrisons, who process much of their produce at their factory, reckon their own losses could amount to £100,000.

Many of the farmers have lost about a tonne an acre, between a half and a third of their normal production. Losses were aggravated because the storms arrived at the height of the picking season.

Mr John Whitehead, convenor of the soft fruit committee of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland,

the crops have been very bidly damaged. Some farmers have lost between 25 and 35 per cent", he said. Whole rows of respheries had been completely flatiened, tipe fruit has been shaken to the ground and fruit left on the plants had been coushed by leaves and canes.

holding, and field to field. "Generally,

rea

Poratoes, oil seed rape and winter burley have also been badly affected

Editors to

court lists

The Gold of British News

paper Editors is calling for the

House Office to ensure public access to magistrates regul

ters.

That sound enable members of the public to find out a court rolling without siting through the hearing.

Mr Michael Corner, charman of the guid's pariamentary and legal countities, that this involves difficulties. By clerks but believe the light

Secondary school teaching condemned

Baker attacks 'conspiracy'

By Donglas Broom, Education Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday launched a fierce attack on classroom standards after an official report found that 1,000 secondary schools in England were substandard.

He said the finding hy the Inspectors of Schools that teaching in a quarter of the 4,000 secondary schools in England was unsatisfactory was "disgraceful and deplor-

The inspectors, in a survey of secondary education be-tween 1982 and 1986 had "a conspiracy of silence" by education professionals over serious shortcomings in schools, he said.

"I think it is disgraceful that 20 to 25 per cent of our schools could be considered unsatisfactory, and it is wholly deplorable that one in 10 can be described as poor or very

"Just think of the children in those schools. We must not let them down, I think forces we have unleashed in the Education Reform Bill will have a great effect on levering-

There has been some concern for some years about of what he termed "teething standards. For a long time troubles". He said that he had

planning an industrial science

establishments into civil ap-

The venture will probably

be near the Royal Signals and

Radar Establishment at Mal-

vern, Hereford and Worcester.

consisting of high-technology

companies exploiting discov-

eries from defence research, is

outlined in the latest survey of

Government Funded Research

and Development, prepared hy

the Cabinet Office, published

It shows the continuing dominance of the Ministry of

Defence in spending on re-

The ministry spent almost

Classicists of the world at their triennial

meeting in Oxford yesterday examined

the poet who is a thousand books to a

thousand people. The Aeneid is an

donbt. reservation, ambiguity, and mel-

ancholy is peeled away by the critics until

it is a miracle that any onion is left.

Professor David West, of Newcastle

University, reasserted that the poem's

Modern scholars dislike mixing

politics with poetry, and shy away from a

poet whn praises the ruling establish-

ment. Not all ages are like our own,

however. In the decade after the Battle of

Action there were poets who saw in the

principate of Augustus hope for peace,

prosperity, moral reform, and artistic and intellectual enlightenment. We distort

their work if we neglect their praise for

primary purpose is to praise Augustus.

Layer upon layer of allusion, overtone,

search and development.

The idea of a science park,

believed things were getting the examination boards to

"Only in the last two or three years has it been evident that it has not all been progress towards the broad, sunay uplands. There have been great problems which are clear and evident, now particularly in secondary

form Bill.

Mr Baker was speaking after delivering a speech to the annual conference of the Professional Association of Teachers in Durham in which he promised action to remedy problems with the new GCSE

examination. head teachers which criticized the GCSE, Mr Baker said the new examination remained standards in schools".

However, he sought to reassure the 700,000 fifththe first time this year that the examination boards would make allowances for the effect there was a conspiracy of already instructed the Second-smoking areas in schools.

The Ministry of Defence is half of the £4,590 million much money goes for work to

ment departments for mili-

tary, industrial and academic

Nevertheless there has been

The review also shows

a decline of £153 million in

spending on defence research.

trends in investment by in-

dustry in research, and com-

pares the performance of

Britain with its main compet-

£500 million more than

Britain for government-

funded research last year, yet

only a tenth of it went on

defence. France spent £850

million more than the UK,

and again a third less went on

In West Germany twice as

personally.

so should we.

West Germany provided

science and technology.

silence about it. Everyone ary Examinations Council and carry out a thorough review of GCSE syllabuses and proce-

> A particular concern was the workload imposed by the examination on both pupils and teachers. In a wide-ranging speech,

which was warmly received hy delegates representing the "This is a complete viodica-tioo for measures we have members, Mr Baker praised takeo in the Education Re- the work done by ordinary

He defended government plans to give people from industry licences to teach while they trained. The plan, he said, would

strengthen the profession There were cheers for a delegate who said that teach-Speaking within hours of ers who wanted to smoke the publication of a report by should do so "in the hike shed". Mrs Wendy Dyhle, a teacher at Scalloway primary school, Shetland, said: "As a "central to the task of raising profession, we must teach hy example. There should be no smoking in school at all. If smokers should have their formers who took GCSE for own facility, it should be preferably in the bike shed at

> The conference approved a motion calling on education authorities to provide separate

and technology, and almost

three times on energy and

basic science in the

The amount of research in

industry increased by 7 per

cent last year, but the propor-

tion provided by industry

itself, as opposed to govern-

The review divides govern-

ment spending into four main groups: defence £2,264 mil-

lion, civil departments £1,047

million, universities £720 mil-

lion and the five research

It reports on the introduc-

tion by most of the govern-

ment departments of "tech-

nology transfer programmes"

to get more incovations devel-

councils £557 million.

ment, fell slightly.

the back of the school."

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

allocated last year by govern- advance industrial production

Peeling away the layers of allusion

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

that regime. They praised Augustus with

skill and tact, directly and obliquely.

They knew Augustus and his family

Augustus knew them, and rewarded

them richly. Professor West, the maestro

textual commentator of our time, took his

master class through the political and

topical references in the accomplished

and allusive panegyric that is The Aeneid.

He did not deny the other voices in the

poem. Virgil knew the effort required to found Rome, and the cost of establishing a world empire. However, he balanced

the cost against the achievement — and

and Dr David Thomas, of Durham

University, brought the latest hot news

from the northern frontier of that world

empire. They are piecing together the

hoards of documents written on sheets of

Dr Alan Bowman, of Christchurch,

Lambeth Conference

A Daniel is told of mixed blessings

Like Daniel in the lions' den, the Bisbop of Colorado, a Clark Kent look-alike in a grey suit and a dark blue tie, walked among more than 400 bishops' wives

yesterday at Canterbury.

The Right Rev William Frey nervously cleared his throat and disclosed that a group of bishops at the Lambeth Conference a few yards away had voted that to speak on the role of the bishop's wife "was the dumbest thing any hishop could do" and had sent him off "with prayers and meditation".

Several wives told the meeting they had to work full-time to support their husbands, including Bishop Frey's wife Barbara, who worked for an insurance company to help to put him through the seminary when he was training.
Mrs Grace Annobil, wife of the Bishop

of Sekondi in Ghana, a nurse with five children, said her family had to move to a poverty-stricken area where they had no home and no income when her husband was chosen to be a bishop. She supported them all hy working full-time. Mrs Christine Folwell, wife of the Bishop of Central Florida, said she had learnt in 39 years of marriage to "struggle to define and then maintain my own identity as distinct from that of my

husband". Mrs Susan Chang-Him, wife of the Archbishop of the Indian Ocean, who lives in the Seychelles, said that she works as a dental therapist partly to

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

support her husband and twin daughters, her mother and the church. "If I want to speak to another bishop's wife, I have to travel 1,000 miles." Mrs Leah Tutu, wife of Archbishop

Tutu, reduced the wives to laughter when she called a halt to the meeting. which she was chairing, and told them the wives to turn to each other and say: "My husband is a good boy but I am a better girl". After summing up at the end she said: "One of the things we have to do is to never forget to say a prayer forour husbands.

She said: "Judging from the demonstration yesterday it is not going to be long before we have bishops discussing how to be a bishop's husband".

worked out.

Some newspapers sheady publish daily sate but many derivative relocant to provide Tests begin on date of Turin Shroud

The detention of a Malaysia comple, Mr San Chan and his wife Chris Wong, in Risky remand cease, Sheahire, has brought a protest to the House Office from Mr Frank Field. Labour MP for Birlombead who has sought to stop deportation proceedings.

Eaglet flies A chick has flown its nost after a successful little a shirt cagles in England, the RSPB secret location near Hawes-water in the Lake District, has been used by the pair for 19

VE

BYS

MILL:

FEW M

ED W

Robbery case Klaus Waltke, aged 37, a West German, was remanded in custody until August 24 by Bow Street magistrates in London yesterday facing extradition to the Federal Republic, where he is wanted for questioning in connection

Water danger

with a £45,000 bank robbery.

More than 5,000 residents in the Windermere area of Cumbria as well as thousands of tourists have been advised to boil all water used for drinking or food preparation antil forther notice after the failure of disinfecting equipment at a

local treatment plant. Chief retires

Mr Malcoim Popperwell, the Avon and Somerset assistant chief constable, is retiring agod 54 after 34 years' service. He suffered a heart attack while leading a drugs raid into St Paul's, Bristol, in September 1986 which prompted two

PC's plea fails

Gwent's right to refuse to allow Police Constable lan Champion to sit on a school governors' committee, saying he had the power to restrict officers' private lives when fearing conflict of duty.

Jail for killing

Ferndale Grove, Bradford,

Law Report, page 27

dreath of a gramme, along date to an accuracy of 100 with two so-called "blind sam- years on either side of the true Each dating "run" on the Oxford machine takes two Professor Edward Hall, whn ples", on which to perform days, and the work on the

chairman of the Independent cal nature or any advertise-Broadcasting Authority, may ment which may be directed

Scientists at Oxford Univer- fake. Along with laboratories Rome. Dr Robert Hedges, sity have begun tests to put an at the University of Arizona who played a key role in

is leading the team at the university's Research Laberatory for Archaeology and the History of Art, yesterday expressed his confidence that

oped in Civil Service estab-

lishments taken up by indus-

lishments interact with in-

dustry and the civil sector in

research work is carried ont

under contract in industry and

with academic groups.

A recently formed private

company. Defence Technol-

ogy Enterprises, created to encourage development by in-

dustry of work in the defence

centres, has already made

agreements for exploiting spe-

cific technologies that should

generate £40 million in civil

1988 Annual Review of Govern-ment Funded Research &

Development (Stationery Office; £10.95).

sales over six years.

wood being found in a ruhhish dump at

The latest find, as yet unpublished, includes: a chatty letter from a governor's

groom to his brother, an inventory of

tableware including egg cups and vinegar

bowls of the kind commanding officers

still pass to their successors; and formal

It is remarkable how well these

Batavian cavalry are writing within 30

years of receiving Roman citizenship:

quoting Virgil, and referring to the fighting qualities of the people they describe as "little Brits". There are many

different hands, not all of them officers'.

The teasing question arises, not be-

yond all conjecture: what was the great

attraction of Corstopitum (Corbridge) for

soldiers with 48 hours' leave on the

and not all of them male.

darkest northern frontier?

letters from soldiers asking for leave.

Vindolanda on Hadrian's Wall.

More than £150 million of

various ways.

The defence research estab-

dating experiments.

Nn one in the three labprove whether the shroud is a Museum and from there to one carbon atom in every shroud this autumn.

Broadcasting Authority, may adjudicate in a dispute over

the "political purity" of TUC-

sponsored advertisements in-

tended to increase trade

Mr Norman Willis, general

secretary of the TÜC, is mystified by the decision of the IBA and the Independent

Television Association to re-

ject three pilot advertisements

for being allegedly anti-

According to the TUC, the

advertisements, part of its "Building for the Future"

campaign, have been opposed

union membership.

accurate date to the Turin and the Federal Institute of developing the accelerator Shroud, which many believe to Technology in Zurich, Profes- mass spectrometer dating mabe the cloth in which Christ sor Hall's team has been chine being used at Oxford, was wrapped after the Crucif- given a sample of the shroad said yesterday that the techweighing less than a hun-nique was capable of giving a

The machine works counting the relative levels of oratories is aware which of its two types of the chemical the techniques developed by samples is genuine. The re- element carbon in organic the team have the power to sults will be sent to the British material such as cloth. About

By Tim Jones

towards any political end".

a free society.

samples is expected to continue until next week. The results will be kept secret until the Vatican makes its ancement on the age of the

million-million is of the type

created in the cloth by particles from space. That so-called

carbon 14 is radioactive, and

its gradual decay enables the

age of the material to be

Science park to exploit MoD studies | TUC advertisement backed

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, "wholly or mainly of a politi- IBA and Delaney, Fletcher, Delaney, the agency respon-sible for preparing them for the TUC.

A theme of the pilot Mr Barry Delaney said last merely sought to show the benefits of trade union membership in the same way as an insurance company sells down a long corridor and its services.

opening a bag which, when the camera pans back, turns out to Mr Delaney said: "We believe the advertisements did. nothing more than to explain the benefits of trade union membership and were not in any way political or simed against the Government". The IBA said: "The view

and help a union can give to people in their place of work. Rejection of the three pilot this particular instance there

advertisements, which cost night the advertisements the TUC £50,000, is that free merely sought to show the trade unions are a measure of One shows a man walking

be the Union Flag flying over the Houses of Parliament. The message says: "Trade Unions -- it is a good job we are here". The other two advertisements show the protection

advertisements has led to a was a conflict of interest with sharp exchange between the the IBA code".

by the companies and the IBA because they allegedly fall foul of the code of practice which

forbids insertion of material

More gifts for the taxman

By Andrew Billen

The taxman last year accepted items, received in the past two valuable items who might be items worth a record sum in years went to museums out- worted about death duties. lieu of tax, the Museums and Galleries Commission announced yesterday. Eleven offerings,

£8,627,464 to the Inland Revenue, were accepted in the past financial year. They included Constable's "Stratford Mill", which was allocated to the National Gallery and equalled £5.5 million in tax. The total compares with

£2.4 million in 1986-87 and £2.1 million in 1985-86. The decision on whether to accept an item in lieu of taxes rests with the Government, but it is

side London. by the Tate Gallery.

That received the donation death: of Picasso's "Weeping Woman", for which the In- does not have to be a Rem-

mission and the Tate. Yesterday, Professor Brian Morris, commission chair-

Mrs Heather Wilson, the ommission's capital tax offi-The increase in donations is commission's capital tax offiattributed to the precedent set . cer, said that discussions were sometimes initiated before a

Professor Morris said: "It

was taken by the ITV associ-

ation and ourselves that in

land Revenue accepted only brandt off a wall. We have in £1.2 million in lieu, leaving the past examined the possib-the gallery to find the remain-ing £1.05 million. The hybrid struments accepted in lieu of arrangement originated from tax. "A surgical saw could discussions between the comcome under the microscope."

The report claims that by

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days of rioting.

Jeremy Brabrooke, aged 26, of

Morris, commission chair—arranging government indem. West Yorkshire, was jailed for man, said he wanted more nity for £700 million worth of life yesterday at Leeds Crown lost advised by the commission. It donations and he was not museum loans last year the Court for the murder last pointed out yesterday that 11 above making tactful approaches to those owners of £3.5 million in insuring them: Whitaker, aged 59, in Bingley.

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Buthelezi welcome puts accent on moderation



By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Corrrespondent

For six weeks the cause of "armed struggle" to end apartheid has enjoyed constant attention, mainly because of the 70th birthday of Nelson Mandela and the visit to Britain of Mr Oliver Tambo.

But yesterday the alternative path of peaceful change came back into focus with a meeting of its two best-known proponents, Mrs Thatcher and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the most prominent black South African leader opposed to sanctions.

The Prime Minister's decision to e him at Downing Street was a pointed gesture, clearly meant to be contrasted with her refusal to meet Mr Tambo, president of the African National Congress, which she described last year as a terrorist

She has made it clear that she regards Chief Buthelezi as the leading voice of black moderation in South Africa. The admiration is mutual, as he showed in an interview with The Times saying she had been "very brave and courageous" in holding out against international pressure to tighten the economic screw.

He fully supports her policy of trying to hring about increased democracy in South Africa by strengthening its economy instead of weakening it. "Her candour is like a breath of fresh air. She has been very constructive in her dealings with EEC heads of states," he said.

Both argue that change is more likely to come about in an expanding economy and that to destroy jobs in the search for freedom would be wrong and counter-productive.

After the talks, Downing Street officials said that Chief Buthelezi had made clear the widespread opposition among black South Africans to sanctions, while the Prime Minister emphasized the important role foreign companies could have in bringing down apartheid. The two leaders agreed that the key to starting negotiations was the release of Nelson Mandela, leader of the ANC, and the suspension of violence.

Chief Buthelezi, who is Chief Minister of KwaZulu and president of the mainly Zulu Inkatha movement, which has 1.6 million members, said that Pretoria would never allow itself to be seen to respond directly to outside pressure. He called for a truce in guerrilla activity, coupled with a period of reduced criticism, to test President Botha's willingness to make concessions.

Chief Buthelezi believes that President Botha intended to release Mandela, but was alarmed by reaction to the earlier release of Mr Govan Mbeki, the ANC's deputy head. "He is just petrified of the right wing," Chief Buthelezi said, "For the time being ... the only thing that is occupying his mind is the municipal elections in October."

He added: "If only there was a way of (us all) piping down somehow, because I don't think they (Pretoria) would want to be perceived to be doing anything under pressure. Quiet diplomacy is likely to be the thing".

Downing Street has hinted that Mrs Thatcher's willingness to play a direct role and to visit South Africa depends on Mandela's release.

Chief Buthelezi's image in Britain has been adversely affected by two factors. The first is that in photographs he is usually portrayed wearing second is that Mr Tambo has accused him of being too helpful to Pretoria.

The image does not really fit. Meeting him in London, the first impression came from his careful choice of moderate language. He speaks softly and very fast, but rarely in headlines, which may explain why the ANC usually beats him on publicity points. Ask him to reply to biting criticisms by Mr Tambo and he begins: "I can appreciate what Mr Tambo says but at the same time...". What follows is an implicit attack on Mr Tambo which avoids direct confrontation.

"There are two big non-violent weapons that Africao people have got, consumer power and worker power. These have not been effective up to now. Why? Because of disunity. If you asked me what is the biggest obstacle, I would say black disunity." he said. Influential friends in Britain say

there is no doubt about his passionate opposition to apartheid. He differs from most of his contemporaries only on the means, not the end. "The realities of Africa scream out to me to be a pragmatist," he said.

Reagan 'agrees action' to oust Noriega

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan has authorized covert action to remove the military leader of Panama, General Manuel Noriega, a newspaper said here yesterday. But Mr Marlin Fitzwater,

the White House spokesman declined to comment, taking the standard line of the Administration to say that it never discussed such intelligence matters with the press. An unnamed Administration official was later said to have confirmed part of the report in The Washington Post, which claimed that a socalled "covert action finding had been signed. But the official would not confirm any other aspects of the story, or reveal what specific operation

Mr Reagan had authorized. The newspaper said that a well-placed source, who had confirmed the move, had said that no military action was imminent but declined to discuss any details of the covert plan. Another source said it appeared that the authorization involved activities that fell short of a paramilitary operation to remove General Noriega, such

as kidnapping.

The Post had also quoted an Administration official as saying that Mr Reagan had telephoned Señor Eric Delvalle, who Washington still recognizes as the President of Panama, on July 15 in New York, where he was receiving medical examination, and told him of the plan.

The newspaper also quoted a congressional source as saying that the proposal did not seem to represent a great stepping-up of efforts to re-move General Noriega. Mr Fitzwater would only

say that there was no change in US policy or the status of affairs in Panama. American economic sanctions, designed to speed the general's removal, were still in place.

But be did confirm that President Reagan had called Senor Delvalle in New York on July 15 simply to reiterate his support and his commit-ment to freedom in Panama.

Mr Fitzwater, asked if he were confirming that Mr Reagan did not discuss any new covert activity plans with Señor Delvalle, said: "We oever discuss covert activities, so I would just say that the points I mentioned."

UN search for Gulf settlement

Obstacles remain to early ceasefire as war rages on

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Iran-Iraq battle fronts the have seen a huge increase in fighting was among the heaviest for months.

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, shuttled between with the foreign ministers of both countries trying to negotiate a date for the ceasefire, which both have accepted in principle.

He said last night that both sides were interested in ending the conflict and be wanted the earliest possible ceasefire. After his two initial meet-

ings on Tuesday with Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, which he said were "very constructive and fruitful", the Secretary-General yesterday met Mr Tarig Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign

But Mr Aziz repeated Baghdad's call for face-to-face talks, which Iran rejected last week. We shall seek guarantees and we believe that the first step and the starter for constructive work is face to-face necotiations between the two parties under the anspices of the Secretary-General. If the framians do not accept that formula, that means that they are not sincere about peace."

The talks are expected to continue for at least a week of 1987, and Baghdad says it for the ceasefire will be declared early next month.

death of the central front, military fortunes swung first Iraqis one way, then the other. An franian town captured by Iraq-based Iranian opposition forces on Tuesday was retaken by Iranian troops, only to be lost again a few hours later.

The nine days since Tehran accepted the Security Council's Resolution 598, which calls for a ceasefire, followed

The talk in New York yes- by an exchange of prisoners seized on Tuesday by the terday was of peace, but on the and steps leading to full peace, National Liberation Army,

But for both sides the real prize is neither casualties nor territory but the upper hand in negotiations which will follow the ceasefire. With an exchange of prisoners of war looming, Iraq has felt at a disadvantage because Iran held far greater numbers. But Baghdad announced yesterday that 12,207 Iranians had been taken in an offensive begun last Friday. The total now in its hands was unknown, but the two sides could now be

hing parity. The International Committee of the Red Cross has



12,000 Iranians up to the end more since launching a series town. of offensives in April The But amid the mud and Red Cross has also estimated that Iran holds about 50,000

> A United Nations team in Tehran is carrying out preliminary checks in preparation for the repatriation of prisoners. Under Resolution 598 this is due to follow the ceasefire.

The Iranian town of Islamabad-Gharb, 60 miles inside its border, has changed hands three times in 24 hours. It was with harsh words (Christopher

the military wing of Mujahe-din Khalq, the main Iranian opposition group. Iran said yesterday that it had retaken

it, only to concede later that the National Liberation Army bad clawed its way back. Tehran claims that Iraqi forces have also been involved in the fighting, which Baghdad has denied. The National Liberation Army said it was advancing on

Kermanshah, which Iran calls Bakhtaran, a provincial capital 30 miles north-east of Islamabad-Gharb. It said it shot down two Iranian F4 Phantoms and a Cobra helicopter gunship north-east of Islamahad-Gharh, while Baghdad said it downed an Iranian F5 fighter east of

The NLA also claimed that at least 30,000 Revolutionary Guards were killed or wounded in the fighting. Tehran said that 1,100 NLA or Iraqi soldiers were killed at Islamabad-Gharb. Tehran said Revolutionary

Guards drove the Iraqis out of a southern border strip north of the Iranian port of Khorramshahr. The Guards Corps attacked positions of the 8th division of the Iraqi 85th Brigade situated in the Shalamchech area, west of the

A communiqué issued by the Armed Forces General Command said Iranian forces cleared them out of 12 square miles of Iranian territory in a dawn attack on the southern front, It claimed that 1,500 Iragis were killed or wounded. ONEW YORK: The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq began their first full day of indirect peace negotiations at the United Nations yesterday

Velayati said that Iraqi troopa would receive a "lesson they won't forget" if they did not

leave Iranian territory.

And Mr Tariq Aziz defiantly made it clear that Irac did not intend to be stampeded into any decision.

In testimony to the US Congress yesterday Mr Richard Murphy, the US Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East, told Congress that the United States was supporting Señor Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts "in every possible way". It was reasonable to expect a ceasefire within a few weeks. Meanwhile, Mr Velayati

complained hitterly that Iraq was continuing a hig push and repeated claims that its forces were using chemical weapons. The UN Security Council gave the Secretary-General a message expressing deep concern about continued fighting and charges that Iraq was using chemical weapons.

In his first two meetings with Mr Velayati, the Sec-retary-General avoided rais-ing the issue of the hostages held by pro-Iranian Islamic fundamentalists in Lebanon. But UN officials made it clear that the question of releasing the captives would have to be addressed in the final text of a peace settlement.

The officials said that Sevor Pêrez de Cuéllar would argue that by obtaining the captives' freedom. Tehran could win international sympathy and clear the way for better rela-tions with Washington. General Vernon Walters,

the US chief representative to the UN, insisted that it would be "very difficult" for Washington to resume relations with Tehran unless the hostages were freed.

Spectrum, page 10

Korean MPs re-enact torture



Members of a South Korean National Assembly committee re-enacting the water torture of Park Chong Chol, a student who died during police interrogation last year. Five policemen were jailed for up to 15 years, but the case is being studied as part of an investigation of corruption under President Chun's government, which resigned after rioting over the death.

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WORLD ROUNDUP Castro rejects

glasnost in Cuba Havana - President Castro has issued what amounts to an

outright rejection of the application of Soviet glasnost and perestroika in Cuba (Alan Tomlinson writes). In a televised speech from a mass rally in the city of Santiago de Cuba, he spoke of the need for a strong Communist Party and a clear ideology for the development

of socialism. He also cited Cuba's close proximity to an antagonistic United States as another reason why there would be no openness or political restructuring. The official media in Cuba have been extremely cautious

in reporting glasnost and perestroika but the words, and their significance, are well understood here. However, President Castro used neither expression in his three-hour speech, while making it abundantly clear that Cuba would not be following the Soviet example.

Grosz meets Reagan Washington — Mr Karoly Grosz, the first Hungarian com-munist leader to visit the United States, yesterday held talks with President Reagan on East-West relations, arms control,

and planned reforms in his country (Mohsin Ali writes). With a hard currency debt of more than \$11 billion (£6.4 billion). Hungary is pressing for better trade relations with the United States. Mr Grosz told Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, of Hungary's wish to encourage more American investment to restructure his country's ailing economy

Dissident in Ethiopia

Nairobi - Mr Paruir Airikyan, the Armenian dissident expelled from the Soviet Union after spending four months in jail in Yerevan for briefing Western journalists about the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute, has arrived in Ethiopia and is arranging his resettlement in the United States, according to the US Embassy in Addis Ababa (Andrew Buckoke writes). Mr Airikyan was flown to Ethiopia, the Soviet Union's leading ally in Africa, in the company of four guards. He is reportedly staying with members of the small Armenian community in Addis Ababa, and is in good health.

All President's men

Paris - In a flurry of changes before the French start their summer holiday, the Government appointed M Pierre Verbrugghe Prefect of Paris and M Jacques Fournet head of the police intelligence network (Philip Jacobson writes). Both of the key posts allocated yesterday went to men considered to be close to President Mitterrand. A sweeping

administrative reshuffle at the state-controlled Union des Assurances de Paris also brought the appointment of another Socialist supporter, M Jean Peyrelevade, as president of the country's largest insurance operation.

Time and the river fail to cure Colombia's ills

In Gabriel Garcia Márquez's novel, Love in the Time of Cholera, the magnificent Magdalena River which winds through his native Colombia is the setting for a declaration of eternal love - and the dumping place for the corpses of thousands killed in sectarian political

The book, the English translation of which has just been published in Britain, spans 60 years from the 1870s to 1930s. But with Church-sponsored talks scheduled here tomorrow to try to revive a stalled "national dialogue" to halt spiralling civil conflict, it is clear that the plague of violence that has lnng characterized Colombian history has still not run its.course.

Today, as bullet-riddled and machetehacked bodies are agaio found floating in the Magdalena and rotting in the Andean foothills and Caribbean and Amazonian jungles of a country twice the size of France, Dr Alfredo Vazquez Carrizosa, chairman of the nation's human rights committee, is reminded of a line from another story by the Nobel laureate: "Here they're even killing the dead!"

The Bad Hour predates Love in the Time of Cholera in the chronnlogy of Garcia Marquez's literature, but postdates it in Colombian history. While Cholera features a turn-of-the-century civil war in which an estimated 130,000 perished, The Bad Hour is set during a subsequent, even more terrible, sectarian conflict witnessed by the author. Aprly called La Violencia, it erupted in 1948 and raged for a decade, and 300,000

were dead by the time it blew itself out. The author, long resident in Mexico, is not on hand to chronicle what many Colombians today fear may be the onset of a new Violencia, even more senseless and bloody than the original. It is the product this time oot of the old LiberalColombians begin another round of negotiations tomorrow in an effort to revive a stalled national dialogue and avert the onset of a new round of bloody violence. In Bogotá, Geoffrey Matthews examines the history of bloodshed which, fuelled by drugs barons and reactionary forces, threatens to spill over its borders.

Conservative empities but of an explosive "dirty war" stoked both by reactionary forces opposed to a delicate npening-up of the battered democracy and the destructive activities of the Medellin drug cabal which controls 80 per cent of the world's booming cocaine

Unlike the first Violencia, which other countries viewed as strictly domestic, the current strife is provoking mounting concern among Colombia's neighbours.

What is happening in Colombia is shocking ... truly dramatic; it's in a virtual state of war and, as a Latin American, I have to be alarmed by the lamentable situation there," says Senor Carlos Andrés Pérez, the former Venezuelan President, who is expected to return to power at elections in December. He is worried that he could inherit a crisis of violence increasingly spilling over the frontier after a series of incursions by Colombian guerrillas. Venezuela has also inevitably been sucked into the drugs-trafficking racket by the Medellin cartel, which finances many of the subversives.

In any other South American country but Colombia current statistics would suggest a nation at war.

In the first five months of this year there were 1,585 deaths from political violence - almost 400 more than throughout 1987. Of these, 428 were leftwing guerrillas, soldiers and police killed in combat. The other 1,157 were victims of political assassinations largely attributed to some 140 death squads of the

extreme right, which is widely suspected of links both to elements in the military and the drug mafia. In a series of 22 particularly horrifying and unresolved massacres in widely disparate regions, 231 peasants — men, women, children, babes-in-arms - have been slaughtered.

These figures are even more shocking when considered in the context of what Amnesty International has categorized as the world's highest murder rate for a country "not at war". There were 14,000 recorded murders in 1986, which in a population of 28 million gave a ratio of one killing per 2,000 people, with murder the principal cause of death for males aged between 15 and 44.

The homicide rate may be under-estimated by as much as 25 per cent and is rocketed over the last two years. While endemic street crime, which has long made Colombian cities the most insecure on the continent, is still the main cause of murder, political sassinations have been accelerating. Meanwhile, clashes between the mili-

tary and guerrillas occur daily, and an escalating gang war for supremacy of the cocaine business rages between the Medellin cartel in the nation's second biggest city, from which it takes its name, and a rival cartel in the third city, Cali. Señor Jorge Child, an economist who has received death threats from the far right, laments that "we are no longer advancing from the third to the second

world but retrogressing to the fourth of tribalism and cannibalism". Even before it became the nerve centre

"hot mnney"



Gabriel Garcia Márquez The chronicler of love and death. of the cocaine trade, Colombia was a uniquely violent country. But Senor Child, a fierce critic of the political establishment, believes the violence has been inflamed by both the cocaine racketeers and a new emergent bourgeoisie, enriched by businesses financed by

Reflecting bitterness over the inter-national stigma suffered by Colombia because of the racketeering, particularly in the United States, Señor Child notes with savage sarcasm that, of course, "the structure of capitalist drug-consuming society has nothing to do with this problem, because it's all about a new syphilis' exported and imposed by Third World devils on unpolluted and pure Western industrial society".

The paradox is that Colombia regards itself as - and io many ways is - a highly

civilized country, which boasts the most dynamic economy in Latin America. The economy grew by 5 per cent in 1987 and is expected to increase by slightly less this year. Injections of narcodolares have certainly helped, but the long-term health of the national economy is due more to prudent fiscal management by successive governments.

Yet the economic growth is increasingly imperilled by the lunatic actions of guerrilla groups - long disowned by the mainstream left - on the nation's oil industry, agriculture and coffee sector. Curiously the events leading up to tomorrow's "peace summit" in the apostolic nunciature here provide a perfect synopsis of Colombia's violent history. The talks were agreed as a precondition for the release last week of the Conservative Party's most for-midable intellectual, Dr Alvaro Gómez, whn had been kidnapped by the subversive April 19 Movement (M 19) and held for 53 days in a "people's prison" somewhere in Bogotá. Dr Gómez, himself twice a presidential candidate, is the son of the Conservative President widely blamed for stirring up the original

Violencia of the 1950s. M t9, the most theatrical and publicity-conscious of Colombia's guerrilla groups, lost all credibility by sabotaging the previous government's bold peace initiative during its bloody siege of the Palace of Justice in Bogota in 1985. It has never been proved, but is widely suspected, that M19's action was instigated by the drugs mafia in its campaign against a then operative extradition treaty with the US.

As it did with the Panama negotiations between M 19 and the Church, Conservative and civic leaders, the beleaguered Government of President Barco is expected to sideline tomorrow's talks by

arguing that constitutional law cannot be held hostage. However, oon-Cabinet members of the ruling Liberal Party are expected to attend. The armed forces remain implements opened to the talks. remain implacably opposed in the talks, arguing that the previous government's peace efforts (which they played their own part in undermining) allowed the guerrillas to strengthen their ranks and rearm. It is a measure of M 19's naivety that in kidnapping Dr Gomez it sought to enlist military support in a "war against the oligarchy".

Even critics on the left credit President Barco with courage in restoring the country to a full pluralistic form of democracy after a long period of conlition rule designed to heal the sectarian wounds of the past, and for allowing the first free elections of mayors, which have brought the left, in the form of the socialist Union Patrician into the religious transfer Patriótica, imo the political mainstream. Yet the Union has suffered the worst of the death squads' murderous vinlence. There has also been little progress in Señor Barco's pledge to eradicate "absolute poverty" and forge agrarian reform, no real antempt to bring maverage and progress of the p erick elements of the military to book for human rights violations, and no move-ment on restoring the justice system that has been terrorized by the drug barons.

Will tomorrow's talks achieve any thing? Probably not. Colombia seems destined to collapse into a new bout of its traditional plagne. When Love in the Time of Cholera was first published here in 1985, a reviewer noted that "what runs through the love stories of the novelis the history of Colombia. which is the story of the destruction of Colombia by Colombians". The final chapter of that story has still to be written.

Love in the Time of Cholera (Jonathan Cape, £11.95).

Hayden replies to critics as he gets Governor-General's post

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

lia's next Governor-General.

The Prime Minister, Mr eral's wife. Boh Hawke, speaking outside Parliament House in Canberra, said he was confident there would be no nbjections from Buckingham Palace for representative in Australia.

Mr Hawke, who is understood to have formally sought the Queen's approval of Mr Hayden, said: "I am confident there will be oo objections. I know the Palace well."

Although Mr Hayden, aged 59, has still to announce his acceptance, it is widely regarded as a formality since he has already had talks with the Governor-General's official stay oo for another year.

The choice of Mr Hayden has been a matter of considcrable political cootroversy io which the leader of the National Party, Mr Ian Sinclair, has criticized the sui-

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Stung by this criticism, Mr Hayden appeared on national televisioo to end public confusion and speculatinn about what exactly Mrs Hayden had his choice as the Queen's done to arouse this kind of controversy He spoke frankly about a

shoplifting incident involving his wife in January last year which, be said, had been the result of a menopausal condition for which she was receiving a course of treat-ment. He firmly rejected suggestions that his wife had not been charged because of her position. He weot on: "I think you

secretary and asked him to will find that there are many women with the menopause who face these sorts of prob- Security alert: Four days lems - a sort of cry for attention and help which, I suspect, in its own way is a security alert has been ordered me. I think we men don't which large quantities of minute.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign tability of the Foreign properly understand women explosives were stolen. The Minister, is to become Austra-Minister's wife, Dallas, for the at certain difficult periods of raid at the army supply depot at certain difficult periods of raid at the army supply depot their life. Menopause is one. at Denman follows the recent Sometimes child bearing is

> "I think we men have to understand women much better, understand the crises they go through, understand the support they need."

Mr Hawke yesterday paid tribute to Mr Hayden es-pecially for discussing the health problems of his wife on television

particularly, the most objectionable comments that emathe opposition - it was approthink that Mr Hayden did this Brisbane

with very great dignity." before the start of Mrs Thatcher's official visit to Australia a theft in the same area of police uniforms and anti-riot equipment from a prison and police

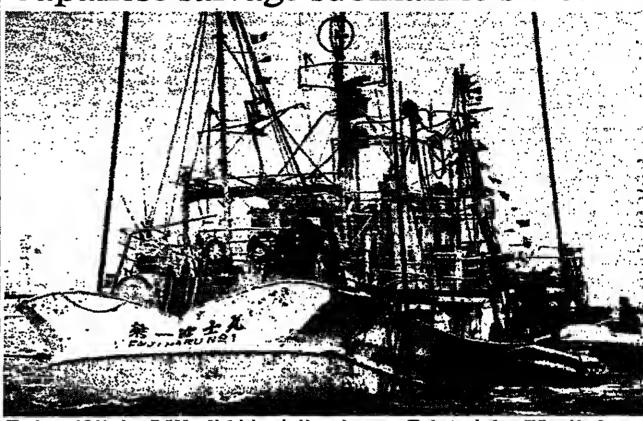
The robberies have been selective and so professional that senior detectives of the New South Wales Force fear they are the work of an international terrorist group. Special Branch officers responsible for the security of

"Given the amount of visiting heads of state and speculation - including most political leaders have been placed on full alert. Mrs Thatcher is making a nated from some quarters of five-day official visit to

Australia in which she will go priate for Mr Hayden to to five cities - Perth, Canaddress this issue," he said. "I berra, Melbourne, Sydney and berra, Melbourne, Sydney and British authorities in

Australia are so worried about Mrs Thatcher's safety that exact details of the Prime Minister's itinerary are not pretty severe indictment of after a raid on an army base in being disclosed until the last

Japanese salvage submarine's victim



The chartered fishing boat, Fuji Maru No 1, being raised by a salvage crane. The boat sank after calliding with a Japanese submarine near the month of Tokyo Bay on Saturday. Yesterday's salvage and the discovery of 20 more bodies in the wreck increased the death toll to 29 of the 48 people — mainly members of a company fishing club — who were on board.

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Defences in Kabul reinforced

Islamahad (Rester) - Soviet and Afghan forces are strengthening Kabul's eastern and southern defences after one of the biggest rocket barrages of the nine-year war, Western diplomatic sources said.

There was no sign that Moscow was sending more troops into the Afghan capital, but reports from Kabul spoke of new military posts south of the city and an increased oumber of patrols and check-points. Kabul was battered last week by 170 rockets fired by Mujahidin guerrillas.

Bus plunge

Dhaka - Twenty people were killed and six others seriously. injured when a bus carrying holidaymakers plunged off a bridge 25 miles north of here during a monsoon downpour and plunged into a ditch, Bangladeshi police said.

Record safe

An Italian attempt on the transatlantic powerboat record, held by Mr Richard Branson, the British entrepreneur, was abandoned because of an engine fault less than a day after a try by an American millionaire failed. Beach killing

Marseilles (Reuter) -Frenchman, aged 30, was shot and fatally wounded on a crowded beach at the resort of La Ciotat, the second killing linked by police to gangland feuding in 24 hours.

Appeal fails Kuala Lempur (Reuter) Malaysian High Court re-jected an appeal by the leading opposition politician Mr Karpal Singh against a two-year detention order.

Rebel ambush Colembo - Two Sri Lankan soldiers were killed and another injured when Tamil-Tiger rebels ambushed a route-clearing party in Trin-comalee district.

Soviet fund

Moscow (AP) - A bank account has been opened here for public donations to build a memorial to Stalin's victims,

Senate hearings

Meese accused of Wonderland world *

From Mobsin Ali, Washington

going US Attorney General, has been the target of an unusually strong attack from two former senior aides, with one of them describing the Justice Department under Mr Meese as "a world of Alice in

Mr Arnold Burus, a former Deputy Attorney General, in an extraordinary three-hour appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tues-day, gave a "flavour of what life was like in the Department of Justice" under Mr Meese.

"It was a world of Alice in Wonderland, a world of illu-sion and altusion. A world in which up was down and down was up, in was out and out was in, happy was sed and sad was happy, rain was sunshine and sunshine was rain, bot was cold and cold was hot."

For the first time Mr Burns and Mr William Weld, a former Assistant Atterney

General, gave publicly the reasons for their sudden Their testinony came a day after Mr Meese had publicly blamed them for prompting the investigation into his conduct the state of the st duct by Mr James McKay, the dent counsel, by botching the Justice Department's preliminary enquiry.

Mr Burns and Mr Weld said that they had resigned together because they believed that Mr Meese's business additionable to the second statement of the second second

relationships with his close friend Mr Robert Wallach under federal law,
"I could not permit my
silence and inaction to be

were a conflict of interest

what was going on," Mr Barns, said. He and Mr Weld claimed

that Mr Meese's problems hurt morale at the Justice Department, but Mr Meese has denied their accusations. The two men met President

Reagan at the White House nations and told him that they believed there was sufficient evidence to indict Mr Meese. "The President simply did est believe their charges and did not give them merit . . . He

heard out their story and said he still has confidence in Ed Meese," the White House spokesman, Mr Marlin Fitz-water, said. "I guess they?" didn't make a very good case." Mr Patrick Korten, the Justice Department spokesman, rejected the criticism by Mr Burns and Mr Weld and said that he never saw any evidence that Mr Burns had

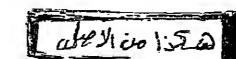
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these concerns while he was at the Justice Departmen the Justice Department.

The House of Representatives' ethics committee unanimously named Mr Richard Phelan, a leading Chicago lawyer, as its special outside counsel to lead an investigation into the alleged financial deals of Mr Jim Wright, the Democratic Speaker of the House.

Mr Wright has been ac-cused of financial activities appearing to conflict with House ethical standards. But he has strongly denied the charges. He has said that the allegations, made by a group of Republicans led by Mr Newt Gingrich of Georgia, were politically motivated.

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Army settles scores with its critics

Slovene anger erupts after journalists are sent to jail

After two months of trial in arrested. "These protests have accused, Jansa and Tasic, if Zaic, the magazine's cultural secret, a military court in nothing to do with Slovene four young Slovenes to terms said outside the court yesof up to four years' imprisonment for possession of classified military documents.

Janez Jansa and Franc Zavri, two journalists on the Slovene youth magazine Mladina, were each sentenced to one and a half years' imprisonment. Another Mladina journalist, David Tasic, was sentenced to five months. and a Yugoslav Army ser-Ivan Borstner, was given a four-year sentence.

All four pleaded not guilty to the charges, though court sources said yesterday that Sergeant Borstner admitted passing documents to the

Outside the court a crowd of more than 10,000 Slovenes waved banners and sang patri-otic songs calling for "Slove-nia to be free" when the sentences were announced.

A folk band accompanied the singing and played Slovene marches. Protest moves are expected to be announced Human Rights which was established in Ljubljana short-ly after the four Slovenes were Tuesday night that two of the

nationalism", one student terday. "It is to do with

democracy and Yugoslavia". It is difficult to over-estimate the resentment Slovenes feel over yesterday's sentences. The fact that the trial was held in a closed military court which did not the republic, but Serbo-Croat,

outside the court remained peaceful yesterday. A veteran Second World War partisan, who cried "We must fight the Serbs, as we fought them in 1941 and as we fought them in 1914", was shouted down.

The accused have the right of appeal to a higher military court and are expected to avail themselves of this right, though a committee supporting them yesterday said it was unlikely that this would affect the verdict.

None the less, some Slovenes yesterday were optimiscommuted in the near future.

found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment should be released "as soon as possible".

However, the Committee for Human Rights in Slovenia less than optimistic. After two years of verbal skirmishing with the pacifist Mladina magazine, the Yugoslav Army has made its point.

• Army's scourge: With half its editors on trial, the high-calinged offices of Mindina in a 19th-century villa, have an abandoned air about them,

with empty chairs and un-manued typewriters.

The journal, which in the past six years has come to symbolize Slovenia's liberalization and growing self-con-fidence, is a tightly-knit concern, an amalgam of a few young men and women who resemble a gathering of pre-1917 Bolsheviks. The sentencing of its three

doubtedly a blow, but those vho remain are determined that the magazine — which has tackled such previously taboo subjects as the actions of the Army - will continue. "We must go on, though 1 fear our friends will be forgotten in the months to come," Miss Melita

editor, insisted yesterday.

As if to underline her point the latest issue of Mladina, with the grim cover depicting four gallows, came off the resses yesterday morning. Within minutes, it was on

sale throughout Ljubljana, queues forming to buy it along with badges calling for the editors' release. The issue sold out of its first print run of 75,000 copies by mid-Mladina,

lished in 1941, has only carved out a reputation for itself in the past six years. By confront-ing the realities of the crisis-ridden post-Tito era, it has enabled Yugoslavs to read about subjects no other maga-But therein lay the seeds of its present conflict with the

old guard in politics and the In particular, the old guard

resented the support given by Mladina for conscientious objection as well as its vivid investigative reporting of the position of the Yugoslav Army in society.

The Army, weary at last of its tail being twisted, was more than happy to settle old scores.





General Leopoldo Galtieri, left, the former President of Argentina, conferring with one of his lawyers in a Buenos Aires civilian court where he was appealing against a jail sentence imposed by a military tribunal for incompetence in the Falklands War.

prosecutor, said late on Tuesday that the 1982 conflict "was lost the day it started" because of negligence by the military (A Correspondent writes). General Galtieri was appearing with Admiral Jorge Anaya, Brigadier-General Basilio Lami Dozo, and three other senior officers in an appeal against sentences ranging from eight to 14 years. General Galtieri looked tired and in

Referring to Admiral Anaya, the

oor physical condition as he and the

other five defendants, all uniformed,

Ocampo declared that the decision to pull

the Argentine fleet back from the Falklands once the islands had been the island to death."

The prosecutor also cited a document to argue that the commanders did not plan for a British attack. He said that the commanders had anticipated only two scenarios, both incorrect: that Britain would not attack, or that the United States would help Argentina, or at least remain neutral.

Cambodian peace talks

Sihanouk steps in with a scheme for coalition rule

By Our Foreign Staff

Prince Norodom Sihanouk unstaged the informal Cambodian peace talks at Bogor, Indonesia, yesterday with his own plan to settle the nation's

The Prince's move in Ja-karta came as the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, who is attending the Bogor meetings, said that in concrete terms there was more disagreement than

He said that key areas disagreement were how to prevent the return to power of achieve

· The Prince led until earlier alition of three factions which the Vietnamese-installed Government, and he is not attending the talks in Bogor between the four warring factions and representatives from Vietnam, Laos and he six Association of South-East Asian Nations. His pro-posals were made in Jakarta, there leaders of the four

factions had come to see him. He proposed an initial fourparty government in Phnom Penh, calling it "a collegial system perfectly equal", and suggested that "we keep intact our four armies but they fraternally form the national army of Cambodia with a

quadripartite general staff". He also wanted an international conference on Cam-

was elected Prime Minister.

the governing hierarchy.

socialism" as a whole, had

been responsible for the coun-

was rejected by the congress.

try's dire economic crisis.

auspices of the UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cnéllar, as soon as possible to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia, supervise the with-drawal of foreign troops and organize free elections. He made an big concession by dropping his previous demand for an international peace-

the Cambodian Prime Minister, Mr Hun Sen, and the leaders of the three Cambodian guerrilla groups, the Prince said it was essential that they grasp the chance for eace by breaking the deadlock in the way of a settlement.

end to the "deplorable, cata-strophic, humiliating and strophic, humiliating and dishonourable situation in hich the Khmer race ... finds

comment from the factions to the plan, which Prince Siha-nouk said had no better than a 50-50 chance of being accepted. Representatives of the four groups met privately with him before returning to Bogor.

Prince Sihanouk's plan lacked specific details. He appeared to acknowledge that managed to stick together because they hated Hanoi only slightly more than each other.

"It is certainly handy to make Vietnam assume alone the responsibility for our miseries and bumiliations ... but it is not less true that some Khmer factions are equally heavily responsible for these miseries and humiliations."

Leader casts chill on Burma reform

Burma's new party leader, U by the party's General Sec-Sein Lwin, has been elected retary, U Aye Ko, and ac-

Burma's new party leader, U
Sein Lwin, has been elected
state President by a special
Parliament, Burmese radio
reported yesterday. The Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister, U Tun Tin,
page elected Prime Minister.

by the party's Gene retary, U Aye Ko,
cepted by the congress
Military men again t
posts in the reshuffl
Defence Minister, U
Htin became Secretary Military men again took top posts in the reshuffle. The Htin became Secretary of the State Council, and his former job went to the army's chief of staff, General Saw Maung. ln his first speech after becoming chairman, U Sein Lwin said that bad officials, and not the "Burmese road to

Brigadier-General Pe Myaing became Minister for Home and Religious Affairs in place of Major-General Min Gaung, who was sacked with other officials held responsible for the recent unrest.

Western analysts say they are baffled by the events of the past few days, and Rangoon itself is full of rumours. Some Burmese say that General Ne Win's wishes for reform were rejected by his party in favour of U Sein Lwin's hard line.

Others think that U Sein Lwin remains the loyal pro-tégé of General Ne Win, who will continue to dominate the U Kyaw Htin: Made No.3 in party from behind the scenes. U Sein Lwin's election is

certainly unwelcome to the students who have been leading anti-government demon-This seems to contradict the strations. They blame him for savage police repression.

speech by U Sein Lwin's former leader and mentor, The elections came at an emergency meeting of the Parliament in which only the Burma Socialist Programme General Ne Win, to the special party congress, when he called for sweeping reforms, including a referendum on whether Party is represented. Its lead-Burma should become a ers are mostly former senior multi-party democracy. This army officers. The party was formed after General Ne Win's successful coup against U Sein Lwin's speech is also seen as casting doubt on the the civilian government of U comprehensive economic reforms proposed on Saurday
Nn in 1962.



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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 28 1988

Hattersley makes 'National Front' 'National Front' iibe at Renton

was accused by Mr Roy Hattersley of raising the spectre of Britain being flooded by immigrants, when MPs debated new immigration rules. Mr Hattersley suggested that those were the opinions of the National Front.

Later in the debate, Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) said that society, in a negation of democracy, had had its identity threatened by a massive invasion of tribes and cultures that it neither willed

Opening the debate, Mr Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, moved a motion disapproving the Government's changes in immigration rules.

He said that these changes were being opposed because of the hardship and suffering they would cause and because they were part of the Government's strategy on race and immigra-

Mr Timothy Renton, the Minister of State, had twice, on radio today, referred to 1,000 million potential immigrants nn the Indian subcontinent. He had referred also to the risk of Britain being flooded by immi-

"The opinions of the National Front are not made any less odious by being expressed in the

The paragraph of the new rule prohibiting the entry of second wives was a measure geared specifically to the customs of a small group of Muslim men at present lawfully in the United

"Each year that provision will prevent 25 women from enter-ing this country - 25 out of the 1,000 million potential im-migrants with which the Minister of State tried to make our flesh creep this morning. This

IMMIGRANTS

the rate of ooe a fortnight. It will reduce 'mass immigration' by two a month.

It was not, however, for all its peniness and perniciousness, the most objectionable part of the order which they were debating and to which the most supine supporters to back a Government would tonight readily agree.

The House, by doing so, would break a promise made by Mr Reginald Maudling when Mr Regnald Maidling when Home Secretary in 1971. He had said: "I din not intend that the position of those already in this country, the rights of those already in this country, to hring in their dependents, shall be changed. That is what we prom-ised in the election."

That right and promise were nnw abandoned. The excuse was that it was only made to men bringing in their wives, that it was not made to women as well.

As always with Tory immigra-tion policy, when a claim was made that they were about to achieve equality, that was achieved by increasing the problems of one group rather than reducing the difficulties of apother.

"I believe that the fact of marriage in itself should be the sole qualification for entry and that residence and settlement should be automatically allowed as long as the marriage proves to be a stable relationship."

The primary-purpose rule, as at present defined, was more objectionable than the refusal of that simple principle.

The task of proving to an immigration officer that there was no other reason for marriage than marriage itself was immensely difficult.

For young men and women nervous in the face of bureaucracy, it was often impossible. He believed that the Home

When he had been discussing the rule with the Home Secretary, the supervising Under Secretary, a civil servant, also present had been terrifyingly frank. He had said that it was intended to slow down the rate

The Home Secretary had supported his official, saying:
"The people out there would not understand if too many busbands came in.

It was assumed that the people out there were as prejpeople out there were as pre-udiced as the average Conser-vative backbencher. No doubt, some were "The rest are being encouraged to develop prej-udices by the constant repre-sentation of the black and Asian British as a "problem" and a

Mr Timothy Renton said that Mr Hatterlsey had supported quotas during the second read-ing debate last November. Eight months had passed. What did be think was an appropriate quota? Mr Hattersley said that the fact of marriage ought to be the qualification for entering this country. The question of quota did not arise. It was a right.

There was no quota for Europeans coming into this country from the EEC. The estion only came to mind to Mr Renton when it was a black or brown quota.

The Order removed the right of British citizens to present themselves at Heathrow and Dover and to request entry into their own country unless they provided immediately proof-positive of their nationality.

It would not be the white South African patrials who were turned back, but the Muslim youth born in Birmingham and taken as a child to Pakistan. It would be the girl born here wbo went to live with her grand-mother in Jamaica.



Sir Nicholas Fairbairn, Conservative MP for Perth and Kinross and laird of Fordell, leaving Buckingham Palace

yesterday after receiving the insignia of a Knight Bachelor. He said that the Queen had told him he looked splendid against a background of ever-increasing availability of access coincidence that the Govern-

ment had announced yesterday its acceptance of DNA testing, so-called genetic finger-printing. He understood that it had been available in the Home Office since last autumn. Aceptance of the test had been beld back until other barriers had been erected.

The first was the increase in fee from £50 aa family to £60 a person. The second was the abolition of automatic rights for men who had lived here since 1973. That made today's proposal all the more tawdry and all the more squalid. The Opposition would vote against it.

Mr Marlow said the proposals As a final footnote to this shabby little Order, it was no over the last generation —

to cheap international travel, of an ever-increasing awarenes of a cornucopia of wealth which exists in the Western world for those in the Third World who can contrive to gain entry".

Devices and abuses were rampant and be supported the Government and the hardpressed immigration service in their efforts to "thwart disbonest access to our society". It was a society that, in a

negation of democracy, had had its identity threatened by a massive invasioo of tribes and cultures that it neither willed nor supported; a society whose political defences had been breached by the immediate enfranchisement of the invaders; a society undermined by the perverted idealism, the antiracist cant of an unprincipled. vote-grabbing Labour Party. He wished the rules had gone

a bit further. There was a lot of talk, particularly from Labour, about the reunification of families — a wholly benign objec-tive, which be supported. But if one family member had left his native land for Britain, "we do not prevent his returning to the bosom of his family".

The illegal acquisition of abode here was theft, and thieves were criminals.

There was pressure for a system of identify cards to help the fight against crime. If that nity at odds with the police.

the Speaker A ministerial visit this month to the Hell's Angels Tenth Costons Bike Show in Kent has led to the hope of

Hell's

Angels

receive

a visit

a charity football match between Helf's Angels and

Mr Peter Bottom

Mr Peter Bottsenley, Under Secretary for Trans-port, said in a written re-ply that he had enjoyed the show and the opportunity to talk to Dr Maz Harris and other Harris and

other Helf's Angels who had organized the event.

Congramisting the Angels on raising £2 for charity from every person attend-

ing the show, he said that he had written to Dr Harris. We clearly share much com-

mon ground on motor-cy-cle salety even if we don't see eye to eye on all other

He had then suggested that Dr Harris should write to

Mr David Evans MP.

Fuel Bill

then beat

people were forced to live in

SANTE COST

chairman of Luton Town Football Club, about a

charity match against MPs.

Dr Harris premised to follow up the idea of a football match, which appealed to

briefly to the Gaelic tongue, after Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SLD) had asked, in English, what representations had been matter for them. received in favour of increased Gaelic-language programmes on television in Scotland.

Gaelic minister

defeats

Mr Michael Forsyth, Under Secretary of State, Scottish Of-fice, replied in Gaelic. Mr Calum MacDonald (Western Isles, Lab): I congratulate the minister on his use of Gactic

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that be did not understand, and Mr Forsyth then said, in English: In recent years a number of representations have been received from MPs, local authorities and organizations representing the Gaelic community.

The Secretary of State and I recognize the contribution which the media can make to the preservation of the Gaelic language and we have con-stantly encouraged the broad-casting authorities to provide a reasonable range of Gaelic programmes.

Mr Kennedy: I thank the minister for his sterling efforts and assure bim that he does not sound any more acceptable to this House in Gaelic (laughter). He asked that Gaelic should get the same kind of broadcasting support as Welsh did in Wales.

Mr Forsyth said that the BBC and independent television companies were planning to increase the time available for broadcasting

urge the Gaelio-speaking community to continue to per pressure on the broadcasting authorities. It is very much a

The number of Weish-speaking people in Wales was larger and the issue was difficult.

and would say ... The then uttered a short sentence in

The Speaker: What does it Mr Macdonaid: They are the

kindest words I have ever spoken to the minister [he said later, outside the chamber, that he had told the minister that he had done very well indeed in

He added that broadcasting nuthorities had made clear that they could not increase Gaetic broadcasting within the present

Mr Forsyth: I understand that the problem is more one of scheduling.

Mr John Marshall (Hendon South, C) said that 95 per cent of Scots did not know a word of Gaelic and wanted programmes that they understood in lingua

Mr Forsyth: There are 80,000 Gaels in Scotland, about 2 per cent of the population, and there are concentrations in particular communities

introduced Millions of people feared the coming winter and thou-sands would die, not on the ski slopes, but because the Government had "stolen

helped in the apprehension of these criminals, so much the better. Immigration for most categories of immigrants should The claim was made by Mr John Hughes (Coventy North East, Lah) (below) when successfully seeking leave, under the 10-mante not be considered a right but a privilege to be earned. Mr Keith Vaz (Leicester East, rule procedure, to bring in a Bill to require the pro-vision of essential fuel and en-Lab) said that he had been told before he came to the House that it had some ranters and ravers, "and I think we have met-the ultimate ranter and raver". He said that millions of

The minister and the Government had again come forward with a proposal which was pernicious, which attacked the black and Asian community.

families and split communities.
It would put the black commun.

Grant to Scottish councils 'higher than inflation rate'

Central government support for Scottish local authorities in 1989-90 is to be £2,500 million. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced in a Commons statement on the revenue-support grant settle-ment. This was £129.5 million, or 5.5 per cent, more than the settlement for the current year.

The grant, he said, had been increased by more than the rate (Cosla). of inflation. Part of it took into account the extra costs involved in the collection of the commu-£2,500 million. That was £129.5 The announcement was im-

mediately condemned by Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman oo Scotland, as toally inadequate. He said that very sau's factory settlement." there would be further cuts in services or an increase in the average poll tax to about £300

Mr Rifkind, in his statement, said that provision for local authority current expenditure in Scotland in 1989-90 would be £3.930 million, which was 8 per

set out in the public expenditure. White Paper.

The figure was also 4.6 per cent above authoriues' adjusted hudgets for 1988-89. It included provision for the extra administrative costs of operating the community charge, as estimated by the Convention of Scottisb Local Authorities

He proposed that aggregate million, or 5.5 per cent, more than the settlement allowed for this year. "Local authorities in Scotland, and local taxpayers, should accordingly find this a

In reaching it he had taken into account the views which Cosla had expressed. The settlement was based on authoriues' own budgets for the present

"Grant has been increased by more than the rate of inflation." If authorities do not increase cent more than provision for the current year and £240 million year, community charges SCOTLAND

should, therefore, be set at levels no higher than those we have illustrated this year."

settlement in preparing their budgets for next year.

Mr Dewar said that Mr Rifkind had added 4.6 per cent to the 1988-89 budget to cover inflation. Local government pay settlements had been running When that was combined

with the extra burdens of the poll-tax administration, the Aids campaign and other things, the increase would be totally. An increase of 6 per cent was

necessary to guarantee the present level of services and the

increased demands he had Had there not been a fall in the grant percentage from 55.4

per cent in the current year, on.

cent io 1989-90? Had the grant percentage

figure been maintained at last year's level, there would be an He hoped that authorities extra £30 million of grant would respond positively to this available to local authorities. Mr Rifkind had been hope-

implications of the settlement on the poll tax. There would be further cuts io services or. probably, ao iocrease of about £30 a head on the average individual poll tax.

Unless there was a big cut in services offered, often to needy groups, it looked as though the individual poll tax in Scotland would be about £300 and not the £250 which ministers had been talking about. There was no reason to wel-

grant because, judging from the announcement, it represented another chapter in the all-toofamiliar and dreary story. The minister should contem-

the Government's assessment of local government spending before penalty, to under 55 per which had seen the grant which had seen the grant percentage fall for the past eight years from 68.5 per cent to the present miserable level, with a cumulative loss of £3,000 million to the people of Scotland.

Mr Rifkind said that the Opposition's attempts to try to identify bad news from good was becoming increasingly unconviocing. Provision was up 4.6 per cent,

but what was more important to local authorities was that the provision was indicative of what the Government felt they ought to spend. It was more important that

the level of grant was up 5.5 per cent. The Convention of Scottish Local Authorities had estimated that the community charge administration costs would be £25 million in the current year and next year. That would be fully accommodated in the settlement.

The cash local authorities would receive would be more than the rate of inflation and, in

The following report of a Com-mons debate on an Opposition motion critical of Government

transport policies appeared in later editions yesterday.

majority of 61 at the end of the debate. Mr Paul Channon, Sec-

retary of State for Transport, rejected criticism of the Govern-

ment's role in the recent conges-tion at airports and pointed to difficulties facing operators.

Air space, he said, was a finite resource, but he believed that

much better use should he made

of it and there must be better coordination between air traffic

control authorities over the

whole of Europe.

The Government had

With regard to community charge levels, he could not understand the basis of Mr The Labour Party had their

oo the issue, but, as indicated in the original statement, unless local authorities chose to increase their real spending, the community charge should be set at the levels which the Government had illustrated for this

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries. C) said that the additional money made available to local authorities should stop them criticizing the Government. Local authorities would be able to increase expenditure while maintaining a level of commu-nity charge at no more than 5 per cent above the current rate.

Mr Rifkind said that that was substantially correct. The level of community charge varied

Debate on Opposition motion

Plans to beat air congestion

not sort out other countries'

They must not subject people living near airports to a night flights free-for-all. They could not compromise on safety. Within those contraints, they had been doing everything possible to alleviate congestion.

It was not purely or even primarily a British problem. It was a European problem and they must find European sol-

The Government and the Civil Aviation Anthority were working together to find prac-tical solutions.

Earlier, Mr Robert Hughes,

chief Opposition spokesman on

addition, because grant penalues no longer applied, every
penny of grant that went to local
authorities would remain with
them.

Only if local authorities chose
to increase their scal level of
spending would it be necessary
for an additional burden to fail on the community charge. That would produce accountability between local authorities and their communisies.

If communities wished to would have to contribute to wards the cost.
Mr Archie Kirkwood, SLD

spokesman on Scotland, asked for confirmation that any pay awards above 4.6 per cent in 1988-89 would require either additions to the poll tax or decreases in the level of service. Mr Rifkind said that he hoped that local authorities would take that into account.

If they chose to increase teachers' salaries by more than the Government recommended and by more than was being applied elsewhere, that would be an additional burden to the local community. It was something that would have to be brought

"put lives at risk", said that Labour was concerned about the shortcomings of the Govern-ment in relation to air traffic control and holiday traffic.

The reason why flow control had been introduced was because of a spate of nearmisses. The CAA and the Gov-

ernment had bungled the whole, issue. "We have to transfer

some of the space now reserved.

to military ancraft to civil use. That would provide the space that would greatly ease the

Mr Peter Fry (Welling-borough, C) said that, given the kind of congestion experienced in the summer peak period, the scheduling of some airlines had gone beyond optimism and had verged on the footbardy.

The Opposition motion was rejected by 262 votes to 201.

ment abandoned plans to attach crucky labels to imported furs caught by leg-hold traps solely for legal reasons because such an order would be ultra vires. Housing law The Housing (Scotland)
Bill, relaxing the laws govern-

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during questions that the Govern-

consensed, Centrally

bigates sent of Overfilment? They would receive

Government overfed fell
which would accidente:

30.000 deaths.
The Fuel and Energy.
Provision bull was start for first time, but you to lack of time.

Cruelty labels

ing rented accommodation, completed its passage through the Lords.

Jail dates

One unconvicted prisoner had been held at Pentonville than two years on March 31, 1988, Mr Douglas Hogg, Under Secretary, Home Of-fice, said in a written reply.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Northern Ireland: Prime Minister, Motion for summer recess. Consolidated Fund (Appropri-ation) Bill, all stages (debates on n variety of topics). Lords (3): Housing Bill, committee, fourth day.

Correction Mr Allan Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, referred to a cent in chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), not CFC acrosols as reported on July 21.

That was something to which he would be devoting much attention in the next few weeks. Mr Ian Stewart, the new Minister of State, Northern Ireland (right), greeting Mr Gerry Collins, the Irish Republic's Justice Minister, who was in London yesterday for a meeting of the Anglo-Irish Inter-governmental Conference. Between them are Mr Brian Lenihan (left), the Irish Foreign Affairs Minister, and Mr Tom King, Secretary of State There were several things that could not be done. They could Poll tax Bill completes its passage

The following report from the Lords appeared in later editions ister of State for the Environ-

The Local Government Finance Bill, replacing rates with the community charge, finished its passage through Parliament after peers accepted the decision of the Commons to reject two of

Peers becked down from a constitutional dispute with MPs when debating the Commons reasons for reversing their amendments. The Commons had ruled that these infringed the financial privilege of the elected House. The amendments were to give further relief to student nurses and to those who are both poor and disabled.

The Bill cleared the Lords

without further votes or amend-ments. It is due to receive Royal Assent this week.

ment, said that the Government will publish regulations in the autumn setting out the community charge to be levied on nurses. When Project 2000 is implemented, student nurses would receive bursaries instead of salaries and so would receive. 80 per cent rebates, like other

Lady Robson (SLD) spoke to her amendment, which she did ment to bring in interim arrangements for student nurses. But several peers argued that it was constitutional to try to change the Government's amendment.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (C), the former Lord Chancellor, said that he had warned about the constitutional issues at an earlier stage of the Bill. He was now saying "I told you so".

Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, leader of the SLD peers, said that it appeared to him that the Commons used the claim of privilege when it did not like an amendment carried by the Lords. If they liked the amendment then they did not use it.

Viscount Tonypandy (Ind), former Speaker, said that the Commons was right to be jealous of its privileges. Viscount Whitelaw (C), for-mer Leader of the Lords, said that peers had made important changes to the Bill and the

came a moment when it was right for the Lords to how to the privileges and views of the When asking the Lords to-accept the Commons reversal of an amendment to give further relief to disabled, poor people,

had accepted them. But there

mous and the Government

those living in high-spending areas would have to pay a small amount while those in low-spending areas would have a bonus. That ensured accountability.

Lord McIntosh of Haringey, chief Opposition environment spokesman in the Lords, said that the Opposition had tabled a motion regretting that the Government was unjust the mounted of ernment was using the ground of Commons financial privilege to block the amenda political rather than a constitu

In the past, the Commons had generally waived its privilege on local rates issues. But a change had taken place during the passage of the Bill. A greater part of local government finance would now be paid from central funds and so Commons financial

Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind), who moved the original amend ment approved by peers on the disabled, said that there could be no question of challenging the decision taken by the elected

But the Government's action meant that more people would have to go into residential care rather than be cared for in the

The Government was likely to come to regret its decision. Unfortunately, so would some of the most deprived of Britain's Lord Henderson of Brompto

(Ind), former Clerk to the Par-liaments, said that, although it was important to respect the Commons financial privilege, peers ought to respect their own privileges and freedoms and not allow them to be eroded.

transport, moving the Oppo-sition motion condemning the Government's "irresponsible" transport policies, which had failed the travelling public and Steel mill assurance

There was no economic reason to consider the closure of the bot. strip mill at Ravenscraig, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said at questions.

He would give no guarantee on the mill's prospects, the matter being outside his re-sponsibilities.

Mrs Maria Fyfe (Glasgow, Maryhill, Lab) asked what calculations had been made of non-steel jobs that would be lost if Ravenscraig closed. Mr Rifkind: There is not the slightest prospect of Ravens-craig closing, certainly not in the near future (Labour protests);

indeed, I believe not in the longer term as well. These questions are purely hypothetical.

The courage of soldiers massa-

Europe will not be recognized by the posthumous award of med-als, Mr Roger Freeman, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said in a written Com-

Mr Freeman said that in 1946

Augustus Jennings and Sergeant Stanley Moore in the face of the brutality of their captors at and operations had been examined in detail, that no further awards should be instituted for the Second World War The would be making all the evidence in had been approved by King George VI and that ruling available to the relevant autention force.

James Frazer Lynn-Allen, CSM Augustus Jennings and Sergeant Stanley Moore in the face of the brutality of their captors at Wormhoudt in May 1940 was not officially recognized. The Manistry of Defence would be making all the evidence it had about the massacre available to the relevant autentions in West Germany and

War medals ban to stay in force

cred at Wormhoudt during the 1940 campaign in Northern concerned.

formally recognized. This does not detract from the bravery shown by the individuals "I accept that there will

inevitably be a sense of injustice that the great courage and self-sacrifice shown by Captain James Frazer Lynn-Allen, CSM brutality of their captors at Wormhoudt in May 1940 was not officially recognized."

The Ministry of Defence would be making all the evidence it had about the massacre "There must inevitably have concluded, consideration would been very many acts of individe be given to opening the files for and bravery which have not been public inspection.

ster



When LWT shoots a drama series the attention to detail shines through. Piece of Cake is about the first of the 'few'. It follows the short lives of World War II fighter pilots in the skies above northern France. To make the series LWT commissioned five original Spitfires and then built six full-size replicas for ground and taxiing shots.

Nar meda

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It's this attention to detail that makes LWT drama so successful. In Wish Me Luck the young actresses talked to real SOE women, now in their eighties, before playing their parts. In London's Burning the cast were trained as firemen by real firemen, the London Fire Brigade.

Casting is another of LWT's strengths. Our recent major production Troubles brought lan Charleson and Ian Richardson together. Paul Nicholas' comedy pedigree meant he wasn't the

obvious choice for Bust, but he returns with a second series this season. Similarly Nigel Havers stepped bravely out of character to become Ralph Gorse, the merciless seducer of The Charmer (and the crew stepped bravely onto the dais to receive

BAFTA craft awards). Drama plays an increasingly important part in LWT's schedules. Last year we brought you a few of the best; this autumn's drama starts with the best of the 'few' - Piece of Cake.

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Friend to the world's enemies



THE TIMES! **PROFILE**

JAVIER PÉREZ DE CUÉLLAR

initial five years. He was still recovering at the time of his reappointment from quadruple by-pass surgery but decided, as he put it, that he had a moral obligation to continue.

The job of Secretary-General is largely defined by the person who occupies it. Any incumbent has to function in the historical shadow of Dag Hammarskjöld, the Swede who held the post from 1953 until he died in an air crash ro Africa in 1961. He developed and expanded the position with his extraor-dinary energy and lobbying skills.

By contrast Pérez de Cuéllar is frequently accused of not being forceful enough. Certainly, he has never had a major conflict with a member. However, he did upset Israel by calling persistently for the removal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and for convening an international conference under UN auspices to resolve the Middle East conflict. And he annoyed the Soviet Union by despatching a team of experts to investigate charges that iraq had used chemical weapons against iran.
Until recently Perez de Cuellar

had chalked np no measurable achievements, other than negotiating a short-lived partial truce in the Iran-Iraq war in 1984 and coming close to settlements in the 1982 Falklands conflict and the Cyprus problem. That is why his propulsion into the international

1920: Born in Lima, Peru.

1969: Peru's first Ambassador to Moscow.

affairs 1981: Elected as Secretary-General of UN.

Divorced his first wife and remarried.

spotlight is so important to him: after seven years of patient media-tion, in the Gulf War he senses his first big breakthrough.

As a lifelong career diplomat, be has always insisted on "the need for quiet diplomacy. If I want to be effective. I have to be discreet. I am not running for a Nobel Prize." He is not fond of the social whirl that goes with the job, preferring whenever he can to retreat to his official Sutton Place house in Manhattan to listen to music and read. He is a model of oldworld cultivation and charm. His manner is courtly, his humour dry. He likes quiet dinners at home with friends. It is his wife, Marcela, who adds lustre to the social side of his obligations.

Pérez de Cuéilar is descended from Spanish nobility. His father, a prosperous businessman, died when he was four. He learnt French from his governess, and has a particular fondness for French literature. He has written two books, Recognition of States and Governments and Diplomatic Law, which are texts at Peru's Diplomatic Academy, where he

has served as a professor. He knows the UN from the inside, having first encountered it as head of his country's delegation in 1971. Waldheim entrusted him with several delicate missions. In 1975 he became the Secretary-General's special representative in Cyprus and four years later Wald-heim appointed him Under-Sec-retary-General for Special Political Affairs.

As a Latin American he was considered a bona fide repre-sentative of the Third World but at the same time was culturally of Western orientation. "I am a Third World man," he declared, "but first of all I am a representative of 157 countries."

BIOGRAPHY

senior UN official remarked. "But maybe that's the way it should be. Maybe he is the right man for the times. The mystique and prestige of the UN in the Dag Hammarskjold era no longer exists." It is in that context, his advocates argue. that he should be judged. A more forceful or ideologically motivated

chief might already have found

himself presiding over the dis-integration of the organization. The Secretary-General cannot be compared to the president of a country," Pèrez de Cuéllar dechared in defence of his low-key approach. "The Secretary-General has to respond to the demands of 157 countries. Governments and copie want concrete results. They don't appreciate 'drop-of-water progress. I don't complain. This is normal. The Secretary-General

should be a constant inspirer." "insuring" is not a word most colleagues would use to describe him. He is often compared to U Thant, the self-effacing Burmese who held the post from 1961 to

haough once regarded as a source of inspiration, the job has become widely regarded as an overpaid sinecure. The salary is \$200,000 a year, pies expenses.

A semor observer mockingly suggested that the job description could read: Wanted: A faceless innomous, uniaspiring and non-activist bureaucrat." That way the big powers could be assured of

Of late, though, such belittling comments have sounded unjustified. General Vernon Walters, the US ambassador to the UN, has been heaping praise on his mediation efforts, claiming that they have renewed the UN's relevance.

Suddenly a flood of journalists has descended on the UN complex on the East River - a sight rarely witnessed in the past decade. The superpowers are watching from the distance. Israel and the Arab world are holding their breath. And as the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq shuttle in and out of Perez de Cuellar's 38th floor office, there seems every chance that after years of torpor and drift, the United Nations may be rediscovering its true role.

Christopher Thomas

Why are Q, W and X a challenge to the Royal Mint?

past 1,100 years? Indeed, its very business is money, It is, of course, the Royal Mint.

The trick question disguises a tough, commercial reality. The people to whom King Alfred the Great gave a licence to coin the stuff declared a trading profit this week for 1987/88 of more than

The Royal Mint is more than a government department, run by Civil Servants, with a comfortable monopoly to keep more than 13 billion coins bouncing around the banks, pockets and money-boxes of Britons; it is also a hardnosed operator in a fiercely competitive inter-

staffed from a permanent garrison of 40 Ministry of Defence policemen and women - is flung around every entrance to the otherwise unremarkable-looking foundry at Llantrisant, in the Vale of Glamorgan. Last financial year its production line unobtrusively went about the business of making coins for 65 foreign countries from Algeria to Zimbabwe and, in between, for nations beginning with every letter of the alphabet except O. W and X.

Only in the coining press room is there an almost overpowering fantasy that one has strayed into El Dorado. Rows of machines, each striking

There is only one British manufacturing concern which made money last year, will make money next year, and has made money for each of the next year, and has made money for each of the next year, and has made money for each of the next year, and has made money for each of the next year, and has made money for each of the continuous concern which make money for each of the export.

Countries from A to Z are this year Tony Garrett, previously international reason why it shouldn't become a PLC, with the vice-president and UK managing director of Government holding 700 per cent of the equity. customers, with just

these three exceptions

Jersey £1s and UK 2ps. Computerized mechanical tellers count and pack them at the rate of 50 million a week and they are shipped, under massive guard, to the corners of the earth.

Procter and Gamble, was made its chief executive

the first time the post has been filled by other than an established Civil Servant.

Garrett says: "We pay the Ministry of Defence the full cost of our security, sell to the Treasury at

1940: Studied law at the Catholic University; became a foreign ministry

1977: Peru's Ambassador to Venezuela. 1979: Returned to UN as Under-Secretary-General for special political

1944: First diplomatic posting — first secretary of the Peruvian Embassy in Paris. Later posted to Britain, Bolivia and Brazil. 1964: Ambassador to Switzerland.

1971: Peru's permanent representative to the United Nations. 1975: UN Secretary-General's special representative to Cyprus.

home and compete directly in a very tough foreign market."

Despite the political freedom of the Mint – the only prohibited trading partner is South Africa – Garrett wants to see greater distancing from Whitehall. "I would like to reward people according to their performance rather than by their Civil Service grade. And while I would not

Triumph or a trick of the eye?

SCIENCE REPORTS

As more countries set up their own mints, the Royal Mint knows that it must look for new areas of expansion. Last October, therefore, it launched

Britannia gold bullion comes, nominally worth £100, £50, £25 and £10. And the future? "The gold bullion coin market is 4½ million ounces of gold. There's a silver bullion market of 27 million ounces..." So will the next coin to go round the world from the Vale of Glamorgan be silver? Garren's shrug was

probably as good as a nod.

William Greaves

SEEINGISA COLD WET NOSE

Today Guide Dogs are helping some 4,000 blind people to lead more independent lives

The Association needs your donation towards breeding, training and supporting an ever-increasing number of these loval creatures and their blind owners. If you help us, these are just some of the ways we put your money to good use:

£5 helps to keep a Guide Dog for a week

£10 pays for his leash, collar

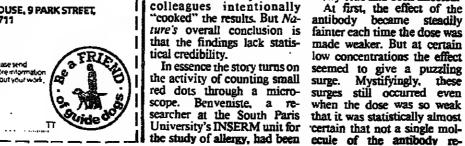
£25 is the cost of the harness. £250 helps to rear a puppy. £500 gives basic training.

£1000 sponsors a Guide Dog. There are considerable additional calls on our resources. We fund projects as diverse as seeking a cure for the osteochondrosis that attacks the leg joints of many dogs, researching elderly blindness and the provision of holiday and sheltered accommodation for Guide Dog owners.

For many people in this country seeing is a cold wet nose. Please become a friend of Guide Dogs and help us provide more eyes and continue



THE GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION, ALEXANDRA HOUSE, 9 PARK STREET, I would like to become a Friend of Guide Dogs.



coins at up to 500 a minute, are currently spewing out Ecuador 10 Sucres, Hong Kong 5 dollars,

scientific mystery involving homeopathy, a magician, and water

with a "memory" takes a new

turn today. Nature, the gospel

of British science, carries a

report from its team of bio-

logical ghosthusters about

their visit to the laboratories in Paris of Dr Jacques Benveniste, where inexplic-

able phenomena have been recorded. Benveniste's im-

passioned rejection of their

adverse findings appears side

by side with the report.
The dispute has put the French biologist's professional

credibility at stake, as well as

the reputation of the British

journal and its editor, John

Maddox. Benveniste's results

are dramatic because they

appear to confirm the fun-

damental claims of bomeopa-

thy: that tiny particles can have a medical effect even

when diluted to vanishing

point. That challenges all con-

ventional assumptions about

John Maddox admits that at

least one of Benveniste's tests.

made under "blind" con-

ditions under the investigating

team's supervision, fitted the

Frenchman's theories so ex-

But in still stricter "double

blind" tests, there was no sign

of the disputed effect at all.

actly that it "baffles" him.

the behaviour of molecules.

The Royal Mint plays such a key role in the Government's determination to set its own

Jacques Benveniste

testing blood cells for their response to a chemical which provokes allergic reaction. Molecules of the antibody cause the cells to "degranulate", or release histamines.

In a long series of experi-ments, the INSERM team tested the effect of the antibody at weaker and weaker doses. The effect was tested by adding to each specimen a solution which stains intact cells red, hut does not affect degranulated ones. By counting the red spots, and comparing their number with those on a control specimen, researchers could tell how

There is no suggestion that Benveniste or any of his many cells had been affected. colleagues intentionally At first, the effect of the "cooked" the results. But Naantibody became steadily ture's overall conclusion is fainter each time the dose was that the findings lack statismade weaker. But at certain low concentrations the effect In essence the story turns on seemed to give a puzzling the activity of counting small surge. Mystifyingly, these surges still occurred even red dots through a microscope. Benveniste, a rewhen the dose was so weak searcher at the South Paris that it was statistically almost University's INSERM unit for certain that not a single mol-

Helped by a conjuror, Nature magazine explains today how a French scientist "went wrong" over his homeopathy experiments

mained in the solution. This seemed to bear out homeopathic claims about the efficacy of dilute doses. Homeopathists also believe that shaking a remedy can be important, and in the INSERM tests the effect ap-peared only if the specimen

was spun in a vortex. The only possible explanations seemed to hitherto unsuspected tendency for water molecules to "remember" molecules they had been in contact with, and pass on their effects. The implications were so far-reaching that Maddox agreed to print Benveniste's report on condition that he would allow Nature to investigate his lab-

oratory afterwards. The week-long visit by "Na-ture's" team to INSERM was a highly-charged encounter, with both sides brimming with tension and mutual suspicion. "Nature's" three-man team included James "The



James Randi Amazing" Randi, an American conjuter, recruited to watch out for possible trick-

ery. His sharp eye had been employed in an earlier study

of Uri Geller.

Randi taped the secret codes for the blind-testing to the laboratory ceiling, so that everybody could see whether they were tampered with. He was looking for conscious fraud, but mainly for unintenbe error, fraud or a tional error. As a conjuror, I could see 15 ways to bias the results without sleight of hand or anything like that", he said before his visit to Paris.

"Frankly, it was a bit of a pantomime altogether," says Maddox of their visit.
Benveniste speaks with Gallic intensity of blackmail, trickery, libel, deceit and Salem witch-hunts and McCarthy-

like prosecutions". He told me this week that he regarded the Americans Randi and Walter Stewart, Maddox's as men who are "trying to appear as the Red Adairs of

and perhaps a living out of

The team reports that the laboratory's techniques left open the possibility of accidental contamination in carrying out the delicate procedures. "Blind" testing. designed to exclude unconscions bias, was seldom

But the most serious source of confusion lay in a failure to allow for what statisticians call "sampling error". In the laborious work of counting red spots, often faint, buman error is bound to creep in If a researcher misses a few red spots, that would create the llusion that the antibody had been active even if there was none present. If a few red spots are double-counted, that would create the impression of a nonsensical reverse effect. According to Maddox, the

INSERM researchers eagerly recorded results of the lines kind as evidence for the controversial effect, and discarded the others as "failures". Thus the evidence was innocently built up

Benveniste fiercely rejects criticism of his techniques There is no lab in the world where such work is routinely done blind, except for occasional checks", he says.

Maddox believes Nature Was right to publish the original report (which carried a disclaimer). "After studying the reports for nearly two years, our referces could not see what the flaw was. We could have been accused of suppression if we had not gone colleagues on the Nature team, the matter out into the open." ahead. I think it was fair to get

lon

stomach or gail

bladder. The disease creases the

permeability of

age both by pressure and through the enzymes attacking

and serious: haemorrhage can

occur in the pancreas into the

gastrointestinal tract. More

cysts are common in adjacent

tissues. The pancreatic en-

zymes may attack the kidney,

spleen or even the covering of

the lung. Between 5 and 10 per cent of patients with acute

pancreatitis do not survive, a

figure which increases to 50 per cent if haemorrhage has

occurred. Abscesses, which usually form between the sec-

ond to fifth week, are a partic-

Treatment for acute pan-

creatitis involves keeping the stomach empty by continuous suction, no food is given by

month but the body is kept

well hydrated, and its electro-

lytes balanced by drip feeding. Oxygen is often needed. Anti-

ularly serious complication.

distant abscesses or pseu

normal tissue.

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HEALTH

Pots of wishful thinking?

If skin care products contain magical anti-ageing chemicals, should they be classed as drugs - and be subject to the same controls? Heather Kirby reports

hoose your mother care-fully is the sort of skin care advice that is too true to be good. Women, and increasingly these days, men too, are more determined than ever to spend time and money trying to arrest the inevitable advance of ageing. Whethertheir efforts are foolishness taken to an absurd degree or whether the expensive lotions, potions and creams really do create cell renewal, regeneration, activate cellular treatment or improve clastogen in the skin is the subject of a great deal of

controversy.

The Food and Drug Administration in America has come down firmly on the side of the sceptics and smacked the wrists of cosmetic manufacturers who make miraculous claims by ordering them to tone down their promises, packag-ing and advertising so that a gullible public is oot persuaded to buy products which simply cannot de-liver the goods liver the goods.

In Britain, Professor Malcolm Greaves, of the University of London, is having less success trying to persuade the FDA's British counterpart, the Department of Health, that we should be similarly protected. The professor's argument is that if the products' claims to alter the skin structure to the extent of preventing ageing or rejuvenating it are true, then these products should be classed as drugs and treated to the same stringent tests as other drugs on the market. On the other hand if they do not do all those wonderful things, they should not be allowed to pretend they do. The DHSS has refused to get involved in what the trade terms "the instant face-lift formula" products, so Greaves is hoping to get a Member of Parliament to raise the subject with the Government.

Sally Oppenheim-Barnes, chair-man of the National Consumer Council, recently called for flash labels to warn shoppers if a beauty product contains worrying sub-stances like formaldebyde and for comprehensive labelling on cosmetics to indicate if they contain known allergens. But a spokesman for the council admitted that it had done no research on the extravagant antiageing claims of cosmetic companies and had no plans to do so.

One of the results of the FDA ruling is that some beauty houses are now boasting they were left alone because the claims they make are simply common sense. A spokeswoman at Erno Lazzlo, for instance, says it was the only company in America who was not required to clean up its act. "Our products are based on a soap and water ritual that produces healthy,

Clinique, too, claims it does not promote a magical formula and simply advises men and women to exfoliate the skin regularly, perhaps once a week when you are young, and daily when you are not so

As well as an abundance of wishful thinking, and money, when you buy skin care products today, you need a degree in dermatology. The jargon used is so technical it is incomprchensible to most

The question is: are we being blinded by science? Are the claims made for creams which promise to reverse the ageing process and rejuvenate tired skin, true or false?

Greaves, who is a member of the Committee on the Safety of Medicine, is particularly concerned about those products which allegedly halt or reverse the ageing processes of skin. Examples of special concern include the widespread marketing of costly preparations, which in-clude cell extracts and other macromolecular biological ingredients which are claimed to increase skin cell turnover, restore degenerate connective tissue and prevent damage to DNA

age to DNA.

"Cosmetics are not classified as drugs under the 1968 Medicines Act, therefore apparently potent substances masquerading under this heading escape the controlling influence of licensing procedures, on effectiveness, safety, quality and advertising," he says. "Users need safeguarding since they cannot assess the risks and benefits of these preparations. preparations.

Products I am talking about use amnion, the foetal membrane of animal afterbirth, and the advertised claims go far beyond what is expected of a cosmetic. The loop-holes should be closed and these potent drugs for the skin brought under statutory surveillance."

Last year more than £150 million was spent oo skin treatment preparations. All the cosmetic manufacturers say their products are developed and tested in laboratories and they have become fond of sprinkling marketing information with science-speak



'Advertised claims go far beyond what is expected of a cosmetic'

such as "a unique blend of octyl hydrostearate and disopropryl dimerate"; they employ pharmaco-logical terms like "collagen", "hipidic" or "intercellular"; they set out to prove the efficacy of a product by showing highly technical illustrations of the skin's structure; or they offer lofty sounding techniques like "immumo-fluorescence" as a back-up.

arioo Kelly, director general of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Perfumery Associ-ation admits it is impossible for her to say whether anti-ageing products are a success or not. "They are oot like fluoride in toothpaste, which has been scientifically proved to stop tooth decay. Cosmetic manufacturers only have to list the active ingredients, sothere is oo way of knowing what is in the preparations. Ohviously something can have a potential for bad as well as good, but do claims make a product a medicine? Only surgery will remove dermal winkles."

In the United States, Professor John Voorhees, of the University of Michigan, has been testing a cream called Retin-A (topical tretinoin) for 14 mooths. His patients report an improvement. British dermatologists have given Voorbees's work a rather cautious welcome but have suggested that the apparent improvement might be due to

research scientists at the

Middlesex Hospital, London,

which caused a flurry of

interest this week, appears to

be a major breakthrough in

the understanding of schizo-

phrenia, the mental disease

which fills more hospital beds

of a genetic fault which cor-

than any other illness.

possible to find a cure.

inflammation; in the light of the continuing good reports from Michigan, they have now agreed to carry out their own tests.

Not all the experts agree that skin care products need to be brought into line with medical legislation. Professor Ronald Marks of the University of Wales College of Medicine is one. "We are in danger of putting ourselves into a holier. than thou situation," he says. "Cosmetics io general are pretty harmless. What you are buying is mostly grease. It is a reasonable mostly grease. It is a reasonable assumption that these products are oot going to do you much good but they woo't do you any harm either."

When asked what skin prepara-tions she uses, Dr Dorothy Vollum, a consultant dermatologist at Lewisham Hospital, London, says: "I doo't use cosmetics, I am a dermat-ologist. I clean my face with water, I oever use soap, because that would make my skio dry, and I don't put anything on it at all. The only exception is when I go to a very sunny country and I wear a cream with a factor of 15. Most of the claims made by the cosmetics companies are garbage. If they are going to make wild claims about stopping your skin ageing, they should provide us with the scientific proof."

The make-up manufacturers would probably say the proof of the pudding is io the eating. Yves Saint Laurent markets a product called Principe Actis, a 28day course involving the use of a face cream into which you mix the contents of a capsule. The contents are freeze-dried placenta from sheep reared in Switzerland. "There is a dramatic effect on the skin within two days," says Gioa Ghillyer, training manager at YSL. "We get customers coming to spend £52 on the course because they have seen the results on their friends; it is not a case of a woman suffering from self-

he product, she says, "has evolved out of research which has been done in Paris in skin cancers and skin which has been badly hurned. I agree there is a fine line oowadays between the cosmetic and medical industries." The worrying aspect of the trend in "cosmeccuticals", according to Professor Sam Shuster, consultant dermatologist at the Newcastle Royal Victoria Infirmary, is a social one. Since most anti-ageing potions are probably ineffective they cannot do any damage, he says, but, it is consumerism at its worst. "Wrinkles equal disgust, which I think is rather sad. Technical breakthroughs to treat scars and hlemishes are conceivable, but unfortunately there is no reason for cosmetic companies to spend mooey on research into proper drugs when they can get an income from selling rubhish.

The difficult diagnosis

The pancreas is the gland ly-MEDICAL ing in the up-per part of the BRIEFING the stomach

and duodenum: Dr Thomas Stuttaford

it secretes the digestive enzymes. Its inflam- and cells so that fluid which mation causes either acute or incorporates active pancreatic chronie pancreatitis. The cells secreting digestive en-death of Anne Phillips, Mark zymes accumulates in the ab-Phillips's mother, has drawn domen, where it causes damattention to the acute form of the disease, which is difficult to treat and all too often has an unhappy outcome.

Patients suffering acute pancreatitis often are vomiting and complaining of increasingly severe upper abdominal pain, which may be felt simultaneously in the back. The pain, either gnawing or colicky, is made worse by movement. It can be so severe that the patient exhibits the signs of physical shock: a cold, clammy, grey skin, rapid pulse and low blood pressure; many of the signs the doctor usually finds in an acute abdominal emergency are often absent. changes in the blood levels of the digestive enzyme amylase, which rises over the first 24 boors and stays elevated for several days. Even in these days of ultrasound and scanning, the diagnosis is some-times difficult and an

exploratory operation nec-essary to exclude other causes. In a third of cases of acute pancreatitis no specific cause is found; in others it may be secondary to gall bladder disease, the obstruction of the pancreatic duct, heavy alcohol intake, some forms of hypertipidaemia (an increase in blood fats) and some medication, including steroids and thiazide divretics. It can follow injury, either accidental or as

biotics are used to treat secondary abscesses and pain killers other than morphia to reduce the shock. If the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas have been destroyed. diabetic treatment may have to

be instituted.

Chronic pancreatitis may cause similar but much milder attacks which can extend over many years. Anybody who has had any form of pancreatitis is forbidden to take alcohol. synonymous with having a live baby. Bahies conceived through IVF and GIFT have a

much higher chance of suffer-

ing intrauterine deaths, still-

In vitro veritas At the same



time as Louise Brown, Britain's first test tube baby, was celebrating her tenth birthday doctors in Australia were meeting to discuss advances in IVF (In Vitro Fertilization) and the allied technique GIFT (Gam-

ete Intra Fallopian Transfer). The good news from the conference, reported in Hos-pital Doctor, is that persistence and patience io a wouldbe mother is usually rewarded by a pregnancy. Dr Wilfried Feichtinger, of Vienna, said was 34 per cent after two attempts, 60 per cent after three, 73 per cent after four, 83 per cent after five, 89 per centafter six, 97 per cent after 7 and 99 per cent after eight. Achieving pregnancy is not

hirth, or neonatal death, many of which are due to the hazards of multiple pregnancies, for in order to achieve a higher pregnancy rate more than one fertilized ovum is used. Dr Paul Lancaster of Sydney University, who has studied 2,500 IVF pregnancies and 1,700 live births following IVF, told the conference that his research had shown that although the risk of coogenital ahnormalities is, overall, much the same whether the babies were conceived naturally or in the the success rate in his clinic laboratory, there are tw exceptions to this rule. IVF babies are five times more :likely to have a spina bifida and six times more likely to have one particular congenital heart lesion, transposition of the great vessels.

woman's breasts as well as

their arteries may suffer from

too many ice-creams ond a heavy fat intake. Forty per cent

of women suffer painful, swol-len breasts for o few days

before each period. A team of Canadion doctors studied 21

women who suffered severe

breast pain premenstrually

(cyclical mastopathy). These patients were divided into two

groups: one half reduced their fat intake so it only contrib-

uted to 15 per cent of their daily calories (the balance was

then made up from complex

carbohydrates such as are

Unhealthy lick

News that icecream's vandlo flavour is usually due to piperohal. o substance used to kill lice, did not seem to deter people last Sunday who were celebrating o blink of sun by buying icecreams in the usual numbers. The Ministry of Agriculture has passed such food additives as safe. It seems likely that Dr Melanie Miller's concern about excessive ice-cream eating is on stronger grounds. Miller says people have been

tiny it's almost impossible to see, even and instantly you could enjoy the close up. AND, being all you need to pleasure of better hearing. In conver-

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Better a toe | Unlocking a family secret you know

I have ugly, large, flat feet; although I am short, I buy shoes for comfort rather than high-heeled fashion. I also used to have bunions on both feet, the right one frequently getting inflamed and sore. So last year I saw a consultant, who was keen to operate on this hallax valgus, and replace the joint with a plastic implant. I discussed the operations

with several female friends who had undergone bunion removals, and all said it was painful but well worth it eventually. My consultant told me I would be in plaster for a month, and might need physiotherapy to get going again. He assured me that, although it might be very painful, six months after the operation I would be pleased it had been done.

My buge hallox was re-moved and replaced with a Silastic implant, and the surgeon also broke and re-set the next three toes to improve the arch. Two days later I was struggling on crutches, and agreeing that toes are, indeed, the most painful post-operative parts.

After two months I had progressed painfully from plaster, via crepe bandage, to physiotherapy. I knew then that my foot was fated - the newly set toes curied under without touching the floor, and the "great toe" appeared to be slanting to the left.

The physio saggested that the toe had always been crooked, and that it might take a pear for me to feel glad about the committee. Despite her had the operation. Despite her best efforts, and my own exercis-ing, the toe refused to do more than twitch, and the left rotation made it look like a

I returned to work with my immovable toe after finding 2 pair of shoes which were confortable when I sat at the SECOND OPINION

Jane Soanes

typewriter. But they were impossible to wear for walking more than 100 yards. The more I wore my "proper" shoes, the more painful my rotated toe became. After nine months and sev-

eral inspections, the consul-tant agreed that the toe (now with sore underside) did need encouraging to change direc-tion. He recommended another operation to rotate and pin

I then sought a second opinion. This also recommended action, but suggested removing the plastic joint and doing a traditional "Keller" operation which would shorten the toe. I was warned of the possibility that, should I end up with a gap, should I end up with a gap, where the joint had been, this would need bridging with a steel plate. Still nobody could tell me

what had gone wrong. I was puzzled by the experts' conflicting opinions — whose theatre should I visit? On the besis of "better the devil you know . . .". I opted for rotation and temporary pinning. If that failed, the implant could then be removed if necessary. It failed. Five months later the consultant admitted that he did not want to "mess around with it anymore", so we said goodbye. The toe is still painful to walk on, difficult to fit into an elegant shoe - and

still rotated. After 18 months of toeing this line, I shall keep the plastic implent, and would advise all bration-bearers, unless it harts horribly, to hang. on to your ballux.

Marjorie Wallace looks at the research that Gurling identified. Ger-An extraordinary piece of detective work by Dr Hugh Gurling and his team of shon's results, some of which

> schizophrenia – and the implications for sufferers and their children

behind the latest findings on

chromosome be the cause of ordinary schizophrenia? Gurling set about studying the identified chromosome, Gurling's work, which is to be published in the scientific to see whether he could find journal Nature in the next few some feature that might be weeks, has identified the site responsible for schizophrenia. Because this was genetic relates closely with schizo-research he needed to find

phrenia. If he is right (and at families to work with across present the samples are rather several generations and which small) schizophrenia is much included a conmore strongly inherited than siderable num-has been believed before ber of sufferers children from some families from schizophcould, he believes, have a fifty renia. So the fifty chance of inheriting. It scene moved should be possible to screen to Iceland

people, and their unborn where econchildren, to see whether they omic conrun the risk of developing ditions favour schizophrenia as young adults. large families
Most important, the discovorten with as
ery of the site of the faulty many as 10 gene (00 an identified chro- children or mosome for which Gurling's even 20. Gurl-patent is pending) means that we now have a starting point find five famto trace the faulty brain chem- ilies in Iceland istry that doctors believe and two in causes schizophrenia. Once England con-

that is understood it may be sisting of a total of 104 people spread over Gurling began by looking at three geoerations. Of these, 42 families in which there were had schizophrenia and a fursufferers from schizophrenia ther six had "schizo-typal spread over several genera-disorders".
tions. In one of these families, The doctors took blood

a Chinese family living in samples from all the members Vancouver, a man and his of the families. They then set uncle were schizophrenic and about finding chemical "maralso had deformed faces kers" which lie close to where Examination of their chro- they believe that the faulty mosomes showed a major gene which causes schizophreabnormality on one chro- nia might lie. This is a mosome which had three technique that has already led parts instead of the oormal to the discovery of the site of two. But if this abnormality the gene responsible for caused the deformed face, was Huntington's Chorea and it also responsible for the very recently, manie deschizophrenia? And if this rare pression. After a four-year abnormality caused schizo- search, the team found a phrenia as well as a funny face, number of markers which are might defects in this particular almost always inherited with

the faulty gene in schizophrenic people, hus not by those members of the family without symptoms of the disease. A few individuals inherit the faulty gene but show no symptoms. When one parent has schizophrenia and a faulty gene, half the children will

inherit the fault and will either suffer from, or may be at risk schizophrenia. But how could such an ohvious inheritance have been overlooked? Gurliog thinks it is because most researchers doing geoetic field research

"The chromosome have made identified could their surveys through telbe a cause, but not a common one' views or hy questionnaires

and have missed some of the less obvious forms of the illness. In one case, where a family which was said to have two schizophrenia sufferers was re-surveyed, 30 were discovered. Some studies in Israel, Sweden and the USA

affected parent developing schizophrenia. But Gurling points out that the families he studied were selected because of the strong genetic linkage, and that its strength may well be less io the population as a whole, Dr Elliott Gershon, of the National Institutes of Meotal Health in the United States,

chance of children of an

oext few days, are apparently less clear cut than Gurling's. "Our results are encouraging in that there is a gene for schizophrenia, but it has to be one of many. It was not detectable in half the number of cases we investigated. "You could have several causes. The chromosome we have identified could be a cause, but probably not a common one."

At least two other laboratories in Britain, in Edinhurgh and Cardiff, are working along similar lines. Dr Timothy Crow, of Northwick Park Hospital, London, is also in the race to find the faulty gene, working with sibling pairs rather than pedigree families. His results have not yet been published, but he is believed to have found markers on a different chromosome. "If you can identify

the site of the trouble, that

he is likely to announce in the

would be a very big advance. he says, "but I think we are still a long way off." For schizophrenia sufferers and their families this is all good news because the latest findings should bring better understanding of their illness. The new work provides more evidence that schizophrenia should not be blamed on "bad mothering" or that family relations on their own are to hlame. If, as it now seems indicated, there is an underlying biological reason for schizophrenia, the burden of guilt and responsibility which also show about a 50 per cent

> Three Newspapers Ltd 1988 Marjorie Wallace will present Whose mind is it anyway? on BBCI at 9.30pm on Monday.

be lightened.

many families have felt should

Copies of The Forgotten Illness reprints of the Times award-winning articles, are available. Please send o minimum of £1 to SANE (Schizophrenia — a national emergency), 5th Floor, 120 Regent Street, London WIA 5FE (01-434 0150). has also placed markers around the same chromosome

found in vegetables); the other half continued with their tramisled into thinking that nonditional transatlantic diet. The patients were regularly as-sessed. After six months, docdairy ice-cream is healthier. than dairy ice-cream, whereas the vegetable oils usually used tors found there had been o are every bit as damaging to substantial improvement in those who had modified their the arteries as animal fats. Recent research published in diet, both in the severity of The Lancet has shown that symptoms and the swelling. Micro...

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The White Paper on financing students in higher education has

ional insurance contributions.

keep in place the system of

In addition, two changes

would be announced: that hence-

forth 10 per cent of the grant, the

percentage rising over time, will

be repayable via the extra NIC;

and that the parental contribu-

tion will be phased out as rising

parental contributions.

TIMES **DIARY**

ALAN COREN

urtling between ironmongers last Saturday, calling for a clock key for which there was, of course, no cali -- it was suddenly borne in upon me that a major source of energy had disappeared from our lives. Clockwork has gone.

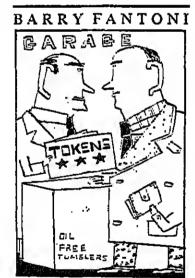
Time was, time was clockwork, and so much else. Not only was the queendom full of men with ladders and brass cranks pedalling about to ensure the town halls, churches, schools and railway stations kept reasonable pace with Greenwich and did not startle us with errant bongs, but umpteen domestic appliances and toys took their cheery energy from the uncoiling spring, and could generally be relied upon to do so, albeit somewhat briefly. They did not go flat. There were no monitory labels advising us that clockwork was not included. We were not required to dig constantly for the imperial equivalent of £3.99 to feed the insatiable habits of our mechanical helpmeets. And when the clockwork items out, men in brown coats mended them. If you take today's batteried equiva-lent to a man in a brown coat, he throws it in a bin and sells you another one.

But beyond mere convenience, clockwork imposed a discipline all its own. It was a moral force. It demanded reciprocal regularity. There were times of day when you wound things, and special ways of winding them, and slackness or ineptitude invited disorder that spread far beyond the device itself. Tristram Shandy's father, you may recall, was reminded of his nocturnal duty towards Mrs Shandy only by the act of winding the hall clock.

The culture is the poorer - and the more vulnerable - for its passing.

hich brings me to anniversaries, and a choked sob, for today is Peruvian National Day. Now and despite the appalling tyrannies replaced only since 1985 by a decent working democracy - I have always had a soft spot for Peru; not for such obvious reasons as the unparalleled altitude of its navigable water-ways or its exported bolts of vicuna overcoating without which gangsters would look just like anybody else, or even for the fact that but for its notable plankton the South American anchovy might well have long since become extinct, but because it is the only country where large numbers of babies are still christened — somewbat puzzlingly - Alan. It is a name which seems to have died out everywhere else.

Today my soft spot threatens liquescence, For today is the first National Day since 1821 to go uncelebrated, as the result of the draconian austerity measures laid down by the government of President Alan Garcia Perez. There are to be no carnivals, no banquets, no masked balls, no corks flying above garlanded boulevards. This column rarely asks anything of its readers, so perbaps it may be excused for suggesting that a supporting glass be raised tonight in the general direction of the Andes and those in their chill shadow struggling gamely to



'Twenty five get you a copy of the Trade and Industry select committee report m petrol retailing'

am being pursued by M Daniel Besseiche of Honfleur, who has a picture n his possession. A copy of it arrived in Monday morning's post, but he has the original, and he is after a considerable amount of folding money. Lest the goodwill I have attempted to

muster on behalf of the impoverished Peruvians instantly evaporate, let me quickly say that the picture was not snapped through an unnoticed jalousie on some wayward afternoon when calvados eroded inhibition. It is not of me. The picture is a gouache of a Norman boulangerie, pius tree out back and evocative sky, hauntingly painted, and not unreasonably priced at 10,000 francs, all major credit cards accepted. As I discovered when I uncircumspectly wandered into M Besseiche's appealing gallery a month ago, and made the mistake of looking at it.

M Besseiche was on me like a ferret. Within seconds I had been persuaded to admit that it was not only the finest picture i had ever seen hut also the higgest bargain. It would. I cried, be the work of a scant minute to sprint to my hotel and prise my traveller's cheques from beneath the floorboards.

Naturally enough, I kept going. Nevertheless, somehow the assiduous M Besseiche has sniffed out my domestic whereabouts -I have always known it to be a mistake to fill in those siches d'arrivée, especially in small towns - and has written to suggest that when be next comes to Britain, he will not turn up empty-handed.

uesday's post was much less dispiriting. My dreams of a major musical career are about to be fulfilled. I have been invited to play in a "personality concert" in aid of cancer research, to the astute organizers of which has clearly come wind, as it were, of my musical polymathy. Flatteringly confident of a universally competent lip, they have despatched a generous letter offering me as wide a choice of instrument as ever came the way of Roland Kirk

They are not wrong. With a talent like mine, selection will not be difficult. Given the proffered options of blowing down a scaffold tube, watering can, curtain rod, hollow bamboo stalk, car exhaust, toilet roll or galvanized drainpipe, I snall simply pick the one that I think would look best with white tie and tails.

Nicholas Barr offers an answer to the Whitehall wrangle

once again been delayed, mainly, it appears, because the Treasury Student loans made easy and the DES cannot agree on bow student loans can be introduced within existing public expenditure limits. Students, in consequence, will continue to be

inadequately funded by the grant system and will have no sysrepayments make it possible to tematic access to borrowing. do so without increasing public spending. The system thus costs What is needed is a way forward which achieves the Govthe same as current arrangements for about three years, at ernment's educational objectives without higher public which point repayment revenues spending. The answer lies in a start to come in. system of loans repaid via nat-

This approach is feasible for quite a modest increase in NICs. The mechanics of the scheme onsider a loan scheme designed are simple. Students take out initially to replace the parental contribution. To achieve this, a loans from the state, which they repay in the form of a graduate typical student would now require a loan of about £2,800 over addition to the national insura three-year degree. A 2.5 per cent additional NIC for someone ance contribution (NIC). To ensure that this involves no earning £15,860 a year (the current upper earnings limit for NICs) yields about £400 which, increase in public expenditure, the starting point is to set the level of next year's student grant at a 10 per cent interest rate, repays a £2,800 loan in 12 years. in the usual way and, initially, to

Parental contributions can thus be abolished at no public cost via a 2.5 per cent additional NIC for the typical student, and pro rata more or less for those with larger or smaller loans. Once the system is well establisbed, it can be extended to

cover a larger proportion of the

The scheme has major advantages over the current system and also over the various loan schemes already considered. The inefficient and greatly disliked parental contribution would be phased out, a popular move with parents and also with students. The phasing out can be achieved without any increase in public spending, and the process could be accelerated as public expenditure constraints permitted, if the Government so wisbed.

There are other advantages. Since the student benefits from having a degree it is right that he or she should contribute towards its costs. Repayments based on national insurance are related to the student's subsequent income; thus a graduate nurse pays back very little, at least early in her career. This feature should be crucial to the wider political acceptability of any substantial reliance on loans.

The scheme causes no major administrative problems. It will be cheap to implement and bad debts are minimized (defaulting would certainly be considerably less than with commercial loans). The scheme requires only the insertion of the relevant clauses into the Finance Bill, not

separate legislation. Finally, the use of the national insurance mechanism is highly appropriate. The former student is paying for part of his or her degree, and so repayment properly takes the form of a contribution, which is an important aspect of national insurance. The resulting system is also a form of group insurance: the risk of borrowing to finance a degree is taken on by the generation of graduates as a whole, rather than by individual students, who are protected against unemploy-ment and other contingencies. Since there are technical problems with private insurance for some risks (e.g. unemployment) it is efficient for the state to organize student loans this way. An obvious question is why students should not be financed by commercial loans repaid like a mortgage. There are two arguments against mortgage

type repayments as the primary source of undergraduate finance. First, many students would be unable to obtain a long-term loan from a bank or building society. The solution is for the state to guarantee the loan. But Treasury rules require the whole of the guaranteed sum to be to public expenditure (hence, it appears, the DES problems with the Treasury).

Even were this difficulty to be resolved, the fundamental criticism of commercial loans is that they waste talent, since many students from poorer families would be discouraged from going to university. Borrowing to finance a degree is much more risky than borrowing to buy a house; the prospective student is little and little an

by no means sure what he is buying; there is a substantial risk (or at least a perceived risk) of failing the degree outright; and many students are far from clear what return the degree might bring. These problems apply with particular strength to children from less privileged backgrounds. Income-related payments thus accord with the Governments thus accord with the Governments has accord with the Governments and the strength of ernment's objective of encourinter-generational

DF

The scheme is also compatible with the Government's desire to keep taxes low. For those above the upper earnings limit, the extra contribution is equivalent to a lump-sum tax, with the efficiency advantage of not distorting the choice between jobs.

The Government, in conclu-

sion, should recognize the advantage and the political popularity of NIC-based repayments: the opposition parties should drop their resistance to any sort of loan scheme; and the Treasury and DES should take up these proposals as a basis for a mumally acceptable accommodation

Mary Dejevsky

The damnation of Brezhnev

eral Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party from 1964 to 1981, is well on his way down the slope of infamy reserved for past Soviet leaders. Consigned on his death to the crowded limbo of non-persons, he has now been summarily dispatched to the inferno of arcb-villains. He is considered second only to Stalin in the damage he inflicted on the Soviet state. His relatives bave been deprived of their enhanced pensions, and his son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, a former deputy interior minister, is to stand trial in September for alleged

The public disgrace of Brezhnev provokes mixed feelings among his former subjects. His death elicited tributes to the stability be had brought to the Soviet administration — a stability now condemned as stagnation. He was praised, too, for having taken the terror out of Soviet life. Under his rule, it was said, people slept soundly at night without fear of the step on the stairs, the knock on the door,

To those who crave security, the damnation of Brezhnev holds the threat of disturbance. The thorough vilification of Brezhnev and his clan also has about it an unpleasant whiff of the absolutism that prevailed in earlier years but has been officially forsworn. Some suspect that a villainous Brezhnev, father of all present ills, is the perfect foil for Mr Gorbachov in

his effort to institute change. But in one quarier, at least, Brezhnev's disgrace bas brought unalloyed relief and muted rejoicing in the intellectual community. Many intellectuals are gratified that the late general secretary is being recognized for what they have long known him to be: ill-informed, bigoted, but above all an enemy of free

Gradually, they are telling their stories. They are neither so tragic nor perhaps so heroic as those told by the survivors of Stalin's terror. Few of Brezhnev's intellectuals were threatened with death or even imprisonment. Few chose - or were forced into - exile abroad; still fewer followed Dr Andrei Sakharov into open confrontation with the authorities, though

expression and innovation.

many greatly admired him for it. They retreated instead into internal exile, an exile of the spirit, in which they closed their private lives from their public lives and held their peace. Scientists, if they were able, played safe with pure theory or unoriginal practice. Cultural figures with the ability and training emulated Boris Pasternak under Stalin, and turned to translation. Historians chose the ostensibly harmless fields of ancient and medieval history. As in Stalin's day, many a contemporary battle was waged by proxy within a closed circle of initiates who knew how to draw the modern allusions from their colleagues' analyses of the distant past.

One of the most sensitive areas was that of politics and economics. These were new subjects and the preserve largely of a generation of students who now form the new Soviet middle class. They were not members of pre-revolutionary intellectual or aristocratic families, but the able children of workers or firstgeneration collective farmers who had taken the opportunities offered them to become the first in their family to receive a higher education.

The spirit of inquiry had been instilled when they were stu-dents. Even in the late Stalin years there were professors and editors to inspire curiosity, then to nurture and protect it. In the early years of Khrushchev, they were able to exercise their newly acquired skills almost unhindered, revelling in even the limited experimentation of the late 1950s. Within 10 years, their world had closed in.

wo intellectuals who typify this pattern are now working and publishing in Moscow seriously for the first time in many years: Professor Anatoly Butenko, a political scientist at the Institute of Economics of World Socialist Systems, and Vasily Selyunin, an economic journalist invalided out of full-time work by a beart condition, who contributes freeiance articles to the more adventurous Soviet journals. In different circumstances they might have become internationally known. As it is, their reward is the regard in which they are held by their colleagues.



They are quite different characters: Butenko - boisterous, perhaps a little indiscreet, and an enthusiast for political speculation - transcends the bare schoolroom of his office. Selyunin, sitting in his booklined sitting room, has a quieter, more considered approach, but is no less passionate about his cbief (unpublished) work of the last 20 years: setting Soviet statistics straight - from pub-

lished sources. In May, Selvunin published a long discursive article in the monthly Novy Mir. It was written in literary Russian of a quality not often to be read in Soviet publications today. Framed in the country idyll of his childhood, it dissected the reasons why the Soviet economy

was not working and would not work - until the interests of the individual had been taken into account. What distinguished the article was its implied criticism not only of Stalinism as a deviation from Marxism-Leninism, but of the collective ethos itself.

How did Selyunin, born in 1927, educated in the provinces and a factory worker before be developed his taste for education, come upon such ideas? He had one inspiring mentor an economic planner trained before the revolution - wbo refused to fetter his mind (and was purged by Stalin). Later, he worked under an editor who asked angrily whether he had a "chief economic observer" or not when Selvunin refused to

write comment - then protected him through four years (1979-82) when he wrote only factual reports. Selyunin's personal act of defiance was not to endorse Brezhnev's "food programme" paraded as the answer to the country's shortages. He predicted, privately, that it would not work, and why, and he

refused to say that it would. Selyunin is now part of a small circle of economic thinkers who contribute to economic policy from the sidelines. This month he has an article published in Znamya which argues for more full-blooded de-collectivization and decentralization than Gorbachov has ever advocated. This, be says, is the only hope for

the Soviet economy. Professor Butenko is an exact

contemporary of Selyupin, and scarcely more optimistic about the Soviet economy. His career has been subject to similar vicissitudes. His early enthusiasm for Statin as a war leader was demolished by the evidence of his own eyes. After gaining some prominence under Khru-shchev, his career slowed down. In the late Brezhnev years, he published little: only one inter-view, to be exact. It elicited a call to his superiors from the Politbure asking who is this Butenko to decide what is good or bad socialism and resulted in a

ubsequently, at the in-stitute where he is now a department head, he was part of a team which analysed the Solidarity phenomenon in Poland and the drawbacks of involvement in Afghanistan. The institute's findings, which in both cases cut across official policy, drew high-level criticism. In the past two years he has started to publish again, and has warre words for again, and has warm words for his superiors and editors who protected him and distinguished between things that should not be published because they were incorrect, and things that could not be said because they would

not pass the ceason.

Now his central argument is that while Khrushchev broke Stalin's terror, he did not suc-ceed in breaking the bureaugratic apparatus which had made it possible. He sees this as Gorbachov's most difficult task. in his experience, foreign schol-ars are so much better informed about Soviet history than Soviet historians themselves.

The withdrawal of intellectuals like Butenko and Selvunin from public life in the 1970s and early 1980s deprived the Soviet state of some of its most lively and original minds in their prime. Moreover, the tensions of those years have left the intellectual community split in many ways. Grudges are being nurtured which will be passed on to a future generation of students.

Slowly, the damage inflicted on Soviet scholarship and intellectual life is being officially acknowledged, as are the penal-ties of academic insularity. But it will take more than one generation before they are overcome.

Commentary • MADSEN PIRIE

Playing the blame game

logical fallacy establishes itself into our thinking. When I wrote about tricks and twists of logic in The Book of the Fallacy I identified 78 different types of fallacy, some from ancient civilizations. There is reason now to add a new one: "Thatcher's Blame" has earned itself a place in the records.

New names often stick if there are two reasons to sustain them. Thus, a William Coke, tired of having his top hat knocked off by low branches when be was hunting, asked Lock's of St James's Street to make him a rigid but less lofty replacement. The name "bowler" caught on not only because the hatters provided him with a "bowl hat" but because it was made for them by the Bowler Brothers of the City of London.

In a similar way, Thatcher's Blame could catch on not only because it is named after its principal victim but because the thatcher, when fixing a roof, covers everything. Thatcher's Blame covers everything. It is committed when the blame is apportioned to someone regardless of the circumstances.

Only a short time ago we were told that the rising tide of violence and loutishness was attributable to the poverty and unemployment of the Thatcher economy. Mrs Thatcher was to biame because deprivation led the "have-nots" in despair to aggression and criminality. Now that the economy is booming and Britain is prosperous once

loutishness is laid at the door of the materialism and the "loadsamoney" attitude of the That-cher economy. Either way it is Mrs Thatcher's fault.

Sometimes it is the same neonle (such as Roy Hattersley) who made the first charge who also make the second. A clear case of Thatcher's Blame.

When England is treated to radical Thatcherism ahead of Scotland, Mrs Thatcher is accused of neglecting Scotland. When the new policies are applied first in Scotland, as with the community charge, she is "using Scotland as a testbed". If the changes are introduced simultaneously, then she is guilty of "failing to recognize the essential differences between the two countries". Whatever course is chosen. Thatcher's Blame is

It used to be considered good practice to look at the evidence first before deciding where to allot the blame. Now the style is to determine who is to blame, and then to interpret the evidence accordingly. Thus, when Mrs Thatcher devoted ber energies toward improving the conditions of life she was accused of a crass materialism which paid insufficient regard to

The threatened Romanian villages mentioned in Woodrow Wyalt's article vesterday "are only in Transylvania, where the huge Hungarian minority lives", not "inhabited only by Hungarians" as

the moral dimension. When she

did turn her attention to such matters, the charge was one of interfering in the affairs of the church. Once again, Thatcher's Blame is given either way. The fallacy has been develop-

ing steadily over the years. When the loss-making nationalized industries were turned around, this was a "hrutal and draconian" regime they were subjected to. When they became profitable, they were suddenly transformed into "precious family silver" which was "recklessly" sold off. The same person, of course, was blamed each time.

The fallacy, to be done well, needs a certain amount of verbal dexterity. A skilled exponent should be able to criticize for one reason, and then slide comfortably into attacking the same person for the exact opposite reason. The ground should change without tremor.

The Government took the blame until recently for steering the economy into recession. The talk was of the "decimation" of British industry and of the new industrial wasteland. Now the charge is one of "overheating the economy, at risk of "inflationary expansion". The same people may be blamed by the same critics for doing the same things. Only the reasons need change.

Thatcher's Biame can look forward to a long and distinguished political career. It is, after all, an extraordinarily useful device. It allows one the luxury of sustaining an opinion regardless of what may happen. It keeps the dust and taint of the

real world out of a closed mind.
It need not even be limited to a single victim. Nicholas Ridley has received his fair share of Thatcher's Blame. When the community charge was to be phased in, rather than introduced in one go, this was a defeat" for Mr Ridley. The subsequent reversal of that decision was called a "climbdown" for him. The essential feature is that Ridley loses, whether heads

or tails comes up. Nigel Lawson is a qualified recipient of the fallacy. When interest rates move up by only by 0.5 per cent, this is taken as evidence of his "timidity". A full I per cent, on the other hand, is regarded as a "panic" measure.

When the pound falls, he is blamed for allowing prices to rise and instigating inflationary wage claims. When it rises the charge is one of "making British exports too expensive".

The fallacy enables us to await the new departmental spending levels wondering whether the result will be a failure to control public spending or, alternatively, starving the public sector of resources. A fallacy that good has a great future awaiting it.

It could be that in addition to her achievements as prime minister, Mrs Thatcher will also be remembered for the biame named after her, in much the same way that an ostler named Hobson is recalled for his choice. Madsen Pirie is president of the Adam Smith Institute. The Book of the Fallacy is published by

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JULY 28

In June 1950 a United Nations force under American command went to the aid of South Korea after it was invaded by the communist North. Truce negotiations began in July 1951 and dragged on for two years. Panmunjon still serves as a meeting place between delega-tions from North and South.

FIGHTING CEASES IN KOREA

From Our Special Correspondent PANMUNJON, July 27 The armistice agreement be-tween the United Nations and the Communists was signed here

this morning at 10 o'clock (2 am BST) in a grimly silent ceremony which lasted for only 12 minutes. Guns still boomed across the neutral zone and the smoke of their shells exploding on the surrounding hills could be seen from the windows of the armistice hall while General Harrison and General Nam II each signed 36 copies of the agreement - 12 copies each in English, Korean, and Chinese. At dusk United Nations troops set out into no-man's-land on their usual

But at 10 o'clock tonight the battlefield fell silent as the cease fire came into operation and soldiers unloaded their weapons, though they still carried ammu-nition with them. Like the signing ceremony, tonight's cease-fire was curiously unemotional and almost auti-climatic. Nobody threw his cap in

Among the South Korean divisions which hold nearly threequarters of the line the feeling was rather different; the troops had been briefed by their officers out their orders stolidly and almost sullenly - but they cessed

Throughout the day and right up till 10 o'clock tonight the American Air Force carried out heavy raids on enemy targets, as if to convince the Communists that two can play the game of continuing the offensive until the last minute.

Two undefeated ideologies. which had fought each other to a standstill in this remote Korean peninsula, met to sign a truce which both sides hadly wanted. There was no pretence at an exchange of courtesies, or even of civility. Four hundred people assembled in a large structure, built of bamboo and wood, looking like a cross between a village hall and an eastern pagoda. Half were Communists, seated stiffly in two segregated groups - the Chinese in their drab uniform and the North Koreans looking more military in dark green jackets and dark blue trousers with red stripes . . .

General Harrison and General Nam Il entered the ball from opposite doors at precisely 10 o'clock and, without the slightest sign of recognizing each other's presence, sat down on the same side of the central tables, but about 15ft apart. Without further ado their aides began placing before them piles of document As soon as they had finished both men rose (as did the entire audience), turned in opposite directions and walked out. Thus the air, nobody cheered, and this strange and unfriendly piece of history was written in almost sense of release from strain. shamefaced fashion...

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and the CA had been also as the management of the

1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

DEALING IN ARMS

Defence contracts have always been open to corruption. The sums involved are tempting. the industry incestuous and the atmosphere in which deals are negotiated, confidential if not actually clandestine. Beneath the veil of privacy which is drawn over the vast business of defence procurement, the opportunities for fraud are very great.

The suspicion which this generates is not confined to Britain. In India where defence spending accounts for more than a fifth of the total national budget, the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi was shaken last year by two alleged scandals. In parts of Africa and the Middle East, corruption associated with arms deals is endemic.

In Washington the FBI is looking into around 80 defence contracts, from jet aircraft to gunfire systems, following bribery allegations. Investigations are proving so complex and so wide-ranging that no charges are reported to be likely until the end of this year.

The "irregularities" in defence procurement in this country have, therefore, to be seen against this common background. The Public Accounts Committee in its report yesterday pointed out that 36 cases of potential fraud, involving a total contract value of £6m had been referred to the Ministry of Defence police since 1977. But very few of these had gone to court. Since the total number of defence contracts stood at over 40,000 last year, with a value of £8,250m, the incidence of fraud was relatively low.

The underlying honesty of those who work in and around the country's armaments industry should not, however, encourage complacency.

One can only welcome and support the broad thrust of the recommendations made by the PAC, and share its misgivings over the capacity of the MoD police to cope with big complex investigations into company malpractice. At the very least, the Government should examine the numbers and the training of its own watchdogs.

The case for putting out as many contracts as possible to competitive tender has long been

made, and has largely been adopted as Whitehall policy. But one must also echo the committee's proposal for more punitive measures against those companies found guilty of overcharging. Not only should interest be charged on any money retrieved by Whitehall, but (where practicable) the ministry might consider penalizing such firms financially. The proposal for a "hot line" which has

already been adopted by the Pentagon in its own effort to eliminate industrial fraud, might be more debatable, though there is certainly a strong argument for introducing it in this country on an experimental basis. One of the peculiarities of the defence industry is that it is run by a relatively closed society of military and civilian specialists. The path from Whitehall to the boardroom of one or other of Britain's defence contractors, is regularly trodden by recently retired officers from the Armed Forces or other equally senior servants of the State.

This largely one-way flow must lead to a close relationship between those who buy and those who sell. In such circumstances, any "whistleblower" who chances on evidence of "irregularities" might feel inhibited from contacting the authorities, without the benefit of protected access to the top. The same argument applies to the principle of awarding compensation to those who inform on suspected crime.

But the introduction of confidential telephones should be closely monitored. While anxious to eradicate improprieties in British firms, one would not wish to encourage a system which might harm the innocent or create an atmosphere of mutual suspicion.

These are devices to be used with caution and as a last resort. The ideal answer would be for the ministry and industry to put their houses m order by the simpler, more acceptable means of tighter contractual control and careful scrutiny, backed up by a vigilant, knowledgeable police force. Much has already been achieved. But it is an area which raises justifiable concern and no chance should be lost in reducing the opportunities for abuse.

TRADE GAP WIDENS

Britain's June trade figures scotch any hopes that the £1.1 billion deficit in May, added to poor figures at the start of the year, might still be a statistical aberration. There is plainly a deteriorating balance of payments problem, most marked in trade with the rest of the European Community. Equally clearly, the recent deterioration reflects buoyant demand.

The British economy is still growing faster than most of its competitors; inflation remains higher and the gap is widening. There is plenty of spending power in people's pockets. That, along with the continuing boom in house prices and pay, has raised consumer confidence, which in turn has raised industry's use of productive capacity to record levels and boosted confidence to invest in expansion, productive improvements and stocks of goods and materials. Industry and consumers are now contributing in roughly equal measure to the worsening trend of trade.

If the trade gap is indeed chiefly a problem of success, it would be scarcely less troublesome than problems of economic failure since, as the CBI's latest pronouncements illustrate, it is tempting to put off corrective action for fear of spoiling the party. If the Treasury and the Bank of England erred in that direction in the spring, they have certainly made up for it by raising interest rates by three percentage points in the past seven weeks.

That was specifically addressed at fears of rising inflation, of which the balance of payments is officially seen as no more than a symptom. The disease has been diagnosed and medicine administered. There is therefore no cause to double the dose simply because trade or money supply figures show that the patient's temperature was high at the time, or even if it continues to rise a little before the medicine takes effect.

This is, in any case, a tricky time for economic management. Relegating the exchange rate target has certainly freed the use of interest rates. But interest rates are now

virtually the only lever of policy, since the public sector is already in comfortable surplus and demand management through taxation or controls is understandably out of fashion.

Short-term interest rates have even less direct effect on the behaviour of industry than before however, and increasingly sophisticated house payment systems have blurred the immediate impact of higher mortgage rates on consumers' spending power. A sharp rise in interest rates therefore has to work more slowly through expectations: by damping house and commercial property prices, taking the heat out of financial markets, persuading wage negotiators and the buying departments of er growth.

Ideally, a short, sharp correction to blow away the froth would be preferable. Some already detect signs that the economy is showing behaviour typical of the top of an economic cycle and, in a few months time, might turn down of its own accord.

As sterling's ups and downs showed yesterday, any sign that the US growth rate might be slowing faster than expected has far more impact on the foreign exchange markets and the pound than Britain's own monthly trade figures. And, in an election period, US interest rate policy can give further confusing signals.

Until that picture is clearer, it will be hard to judge whether Britain has run into another chronic balance of payments problem exacerbated by competitive failure or whether the trade gap solely reflects temporary inter-national economic imbalances and inflationary froth in Britain.

The Reagan experiment should have taught policymakers that a mature industrial country cannot ignore a trade imbalance for long, even if the financial markets retain confidence in the currency, without storing up worse problems for the future. But these uncertainties fully justify the focus on curbing domestic inflation. That needs to be done whatever is happening in the rest of the world.

MR GROSZ GOES WEST

Two weeks after paying his respects to Mr Gorbachov in Moscow, Mr Karoly Grosz, Hungary's new Communist Party leader, has ventured across the Atlantic. In earlier times, a Warsaw Pact leader who travelled to the United States so soon after his elevation might have been thought diplomatically mept. To follow a flying visit to Moscow with a nine-day excursion to the United States, as Mr Grosz has done, would have looked brazen, even reckless. Now, it is good politics.

While the Kremlin has spent the early part of this week discussing its "new thinking" in foreign policy, the Hungarian leader has been trying his luck at implementing a Hungarian variant of it. Whatever message he received from the Kremiin before he set out seems not to have been dissussion.

Mr Grosz's agenda in America has yielded little to the traditional priorities of Communist leaders abroad. Not for him the statutory meetings with foreign Communists, trade unionists and friends of Communist Hungary. He has, instead, met America on its own terms. He has visited Disneyland, talked to

Hungarian emigres (most of whom will have left Hungary after the Soviet invasion of 1956 which brought his predecessor to power), and to the President of the World Jewish Congress. He has been received for formal talks with President Reagan and his Secretary of State; he has met former President Nixon, Dr Kissinger, and the Democratic presidential candidate, Mr

The Hungarian leader has also fitted in Dukakis. discussions with economists, businessmen and leading bankers. In all, he has had a comprehensive introduction to the United States. If it had not been for one revealing

misjudgement, when he insisted that Mr Imre Nagy, the leader of the 1956 revolt, could not be rehabilitated, the fact that Mr Grosz is a Communist Party leader could almost have been forgotten altogether.

Both Mr Grosz's open approach to the United States and his diplomatic error need to be kept in mind. Mr Grosz is a new-style Warsaw Pact leader in a period of new-style détente. He is likely to seek ties with the West, and Western assistance, with even greater enthusiasm than his predecessor, Mr Kadar. In the apparent absence of guidance or prohibition from Moscow, he can try his hand at exploiting the considerable good will enjoyed

by Hungary abroad. Hungary has long aspired to be considered European, rather than East European. In the summer of 1983, when superpower relations were unusually tense, Hungary bid to provide one of the conduits through which communications could be maintained. It was the first Warsaw Pact country to establish relations with the EEC and has been pressing for a bilateral trade agreement. Now, with Mr Grosz's trip to America at the beginning of his term of office, Hungary is starting to build

bridges to more distant parts.

Welcome though Hungary's diplomatic initiative should be in the West, Mr Grosz's derogatory reference to Mr Imre Nagy was timely. It provided a reminder that the Hungarian leadership, however enlightened and realistic its diplomacy, remains in thrall to recent history and is still - nominally at least -Communist. When the West weighs the favourable terms for trade and assistance it might offer Hungary, these considerations must be placed on the scales as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minister's pledge on job training

the organisations providing traio-

mg. including many voluntary organisations, have been settled for the large majority of places

which are needed, and I am in no

doubt that we shall have con-tracted for all 300,000 places

It is against this background that Mr Mather's letter needs to be

seen. Voluntary organisations are playing an important part in our

current programmes and they have an excellent record. All the

evidence I have indicates that the

voluntary sector as a whole will

have at least the same level of

provision in Employment Train-

people with special needs.

before September 5.

From the Secretary of State for Employment

Sir, I regret that the letter of July 26 from Mr Bill Mather, the Chief Executive of the Apex Trust, gives a very misleading picture of how things stand on Employment Training as a whole and on the prospects for the Apex Trust's participation in our new proeramme.

Employment Training will come into operation on September 5 this year, replacing all the Government's existing employment and training programmes for unemployed adults. It will have an annual budget of about £1.5 billion and will provide high-quality training for some 600,000 people each year. There will be substantial employer participation and this will ensure that the training which unemployed people receive will be closely related to the needs of the labour market and, at the same time, will improve significantly their job-

I can certainly understand the doubts and concerns of organisations participating in existing programmes who are faced with the switch to Employment Traioing. But I am very glad to say that the response we have received is very encouraging. The Training Commission has received bids from organisations wishing to become training managers for more than 700,000 training places, more than twice the 300,000 places needed in the programme This over-subscription applies throughout the country, and for alltypes of providers, and has pre-sented the commission with difficult choices to make among the many competing bids.

This process is now going on, but I have confirmed today that the commission has reached the stage where it has arrived at an agreement with prospective train-ing managers for the provision and funding of about 270,000 of the 300,000 places needed - and active negotiations are continuing for the balance of 30,000 places. In other words, arrangements satisfactory to the commission and to

Children's voice From Mrs Caroline Ball, JP

Sir, Dr Ronald Davies and his colleagues' concern over the suggestion that the child should be deprived of automatic party status in care proceedings (July 22) raises an issue of critical importance.

In cases relating to adults it is a fundamental principle that anyone whose legal status is likely to be affected by the outcome of the proceedings is entitled to party status. Apart from adoption proceedings (in which the child can only be joined as a party in the High Court) it is hard to imagine a more profound change of status than that effected by the making of a care order.

To deprive the child of party status would not only, as your correspondents point out, be in direct conflict with the lessons learned from the report of previous inquiries into the death of children, and the Butler-Sloss report; it would also be contrary to the Government's own proposals for legislation.

In the list of introductory principles to the White Paper, The Law on Child Care and Family Services, they rightly accept the necessity for parents to become full parties to the proceedings hut only "in addition to the child".

Credit where due

From Mr Shane Hearty From Mr Shahe Hearty

Sir, I noticed your travel article
(July 22) stating that Malta and
Turkey were top to cheap holiday
living. Included in the article was a (early editions only). Closer examination of the scale showed beer, wine and petrol (all heavily taxed) were slightly more expen-sive than in most of the other resorts.

holiday living." Yours faithfull SHANE HEARTY, Proprietor,

Savings bonus

certificates, and duly sent them off to the Savings Office in Durham a week ago. Today I received a letter from the Controller to say:

Changes at Lindholme From Group Captain Alan

Hollingsworth, RAF (retd) Sir, Should it not be a matter of Government policy that whenever an RAF airfield is transferred to the prison service it should be known by another name?

As one of the last commanding officers of Lindholme I am deeply dismayed by the events that took place there recently (report, July 18) and not least by the besmirching of what to many thousands of airmen will always be an honourable name.

Great and noble deeds were done by the people who served at Lindholme during the decades when it was a front line station first in Bomber Command and tion among those of us who served

Tough terms by health authority

shire Health Authority Sir, The Herefordshire Health Authority is looking for a new general manager. I am tempted to advertise the post in these terms: No man can serve two masters hut

You will be bound by the law to deliver proper medical care to a county, but you will be given an uncertain amount of money at uncertain intervals to pay for an unknown hut ever-increasing demand on your account. Medium-term projections will be

ing as it has in our existing programmes, and will include many organisations catering for The Apex Trust is one of the voluotary organisations whose work in the inner cities and among young ex-offenders is valued and appreciated. I see no reason why the Apex Trust should not be able to expand and develop its current level of provision in making the move into Employment Training. The Training Commission's area Should you seek assistance as to managers throughout the country are currently negotiating with the Apex Trust, and others, on the how those who designed this

in Employment Training. I do understand the concerns of some organisations at this time of change, but it is important that the Apex Trust continue their negotiations with the Training Commission's local staff so that satisfactory arrangements can be agreed for the provision of Apex Trust training programmes in each of the localities concerned. Mr Mather refers to the sending

terms on which they can operate

out of redundancy notices to employees of the Apex Trust, but there is no need for any such actinn in view of the arrangements which the Training Commission are making to cover this point. Yours etc.

NORMAN FOWLER. Department of Employment, Caxton House, Tothill Street, SWI. July 27.

Guardians ad litem (GALs) for whom we provide a regional training and consultancy service, are for the most part highly qualified, highly skilled, social workers, with an expertise in child care. They are not, and are not permitted by the rules to act as, advocates. They work in conjunction with the solicitor for the child to present the child's case to the court, unless there is a difference of opinion between an older child and the GAL, in which case the solicitor takes instructions from the child

If the child does not have party status the GALs, deprived of legal representation, will not (as they frequently find in adoption proceedings in the county court) be able to perform their task of safeguarding the child's welfare effectively.

Allowing parents their right to party status which is long overdue, and much to be welcomed, must not be at the price of depriving the child of his right to play a full part in the proceedings. The principles in the White Paper are the right

Yours faithfully CAROLINE BALL University of East Anglia. School of Economic and Social Studies, Norwich, Norfolk. July 22.

for repayment of savings certificates. I notice further index-linked in-crease and 3 per cent supplement is due on August 1, 1988, so I am deferring repayment until that date.

3 Buils Cross.

July 18.

fiction.

Yours faithfully,

Enfield, Middlesex.

From Mr David Todd

Facts and 'faction'

sixteenth century to ensure that

drama did not mix fact with

If plays which place real charac-

ters in false circumstances had

been suppressed at that time the world would have been deprived

of some of its finest historical

drama - certainly Richard III.

which deals with characters and

events which were relatively re-

If, however, you need repayment before then, please let me know. comparison price scale, using Blackpool as the UK example This is an act of courtesy that greatly appreciate, and for which I have expressed my thanks to the Controller. I wonder how many of the privatised industries would that the Blackpool prices were show the same consideration. very competitive, indeed only Yours sincerely, ROY HAY, Balls Cross Cottage,

I am the proprietor of a Blackpool guest bouse. Disregarding all the airport chaos, currency changing and customs problems, which Biackpool does not have, I would have thought that a more appropriate headline for the article would have been, "After Black-pool, Malta and Turkey top cheap

Sandford Guest House, 23 Charles Street, Blackpool, Lancashire. July 23.

From Mr Roy Hav Sir, I decided recently to cash a number of National Savings We have received your application

DAVID TODD. 72 Roft Street, Oswestry, Shropshire. July 21.

later to Strike Command. Its isolation and unique bog-myrtle ambience created a special affecthere and I am sure there are few who do not look back at their time at Lindholme with pleasure and

We all oow have to make the distinction that we served at Lindholme not in Lindholme and feel sickened as we do it. Like the

you will be required to serve four

meaningless.

On past experience the Government will at frequent intervals determine new priorioes, few of which will be funded. You will not have the money to pay for the quality of management you oeed or the authority to remove the less than competent. Should you try to use your initiative to borrow money from the bank, as any husinessman would do to smooth supply and demand between one year and the next, you will be told that you cannot.

system would cope with their own rules, there isn't any. You will therefore be driven to do what you know are stupid things like closing wards and restricting operations when your waiting lists are grow-ing. This will not endear you to anyone. The local press will give you hell and your staff despair. As a reasonable individual you are likely to take the view that the first step must be to reduce waiting lists by using your staff and fixed capital (well over 80 per cent of your costs although the Treasury

ignores the cost of the latter) to the maximum. You set out to do this hut long before you achieve your objective you will fall foul of the financial rules and be classed as an overspender. Subsequently the average cost of your operations will be shown to have increased.

The benefit of what you had hoped

From Mr James R. Tysoe Sir, Once again we have reports of Government ministers - this time Sir Geoffrey Howe - making what seem like harsb, unfeeling state-ments of intent that will affect the lives of tragic, desperate "boat people" (Parliamentary Report, July 16).

From Mr Timothy Finn Sir, Your photograph today (July 20) of a modern Sir Francis Drake raises the question of the nature of

"Bowls" or "bowling" in Tudor times was a broad term encompassing possibly the game which is played with biased balls and a jack, but certainly covering alley skittles as well. "Bowling" used in this skittling sense is still in the language, as in "bowling alley" or "bowling for a pig". Then, as now, the south-west of England was a strong skittling region, and skittles in the reign of Elizabeth 1 was

Kirov in London

From Mr Tony Barlow Sir. The comments under the photo of Yevgeny Neff in "The week ahead" (July 23), referring to the Kirov Ballet's visit to London, talk of "the elitism" of giving the first night to American Express Gold Card holders.

that were it not for the generosity of American Express it would not be possible for this most famous of all Russian ballet companies to visit this country in the first place. Giving American Express members the chance to huy tickets for Sir, How fortunate that the Media Monitoring Unit (letter, July 21) was not around in the late the first and last nights of their London seasoo seems small return for their sponsorship.

In fact, of course, the first night was a gala performance in aid of St

precisely so that as many people as possible can see this great company at much cheaper prices. This, surely, is not being etitist. Yours since

The Entertainment Corporation,

prison hulks of the past, derelict airfields used as jails should surely be stripped of their previous identities so that honoured names and reputations are not defined by later and lesser men.

location. It is, but not where the airfield is. Would not the real title of the locality - Hatfield Waste be much more fitting to it now? Yours faithfully, ALAN HOLLINGSWORTH,

From the Chairman of Hereford- to achieve will not be measured.

Only high-minded masochists should apply if they feel they have the experience to cope. Compensation includes marvellous countryside to soothe the battered soul, the company of many kindred spirits and perhaps the challenge of a new district hos-

Yours faithfully, ESMOND BULMER, Chairman, Herefordshire Health Authority, Victoria House, Eign Street, Hereford.

From the Director of the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work

Sir. One minor, but nooe the less important opportunity is offered by the division into two of the Department of Health and Social Security (report, July 26). The old department's responsibility for its smaller but significant third sector - the personal social services has never figured in the department's title and therefore tends to be forgotten by the media and the public alike, if not by ministers.

This could be put right now by entitling one of the new departments "the Department of Health and Social Services". This would serve to remind us all that the new DHSS will not be exclusively concerned with the National Health Service, however important that might be, but also with a wide range of other services.

It would, in addition, provide long overdue national recognition for tens of thousands of social workers and other staff who provide care and support for elderly, mentally and physically handicapped people, children and families and many other groups. Yours sincerely, TONY HALL, Director,

Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work. Derbyshire House, St Chad's Street, WC1. July 26.

Boat people

Of course some refugees leave for what are perceived to be "economic" reasons. Some may not have had much, if anything, in the way of formal education and their expectations may be unrealistic. Yet they join thousands who, over the years, have risked their lives and those of their families to find something anything - that is better than life in North Vietnam.

However sensible Sir Geoffrey may be in trying to dissuade

Sporting question playing bowls on Plymouth Hoe

the game the original Sir Francis actually played.

I would like to point out firstly,

John Ambulance centenary appeal whose members do so much to help the theatre-going audiences. Secondly, the Business Design Centre in Islington has been converted ioto a 3,500-seat theatre

TONY BARLOW,

9 Great Newport Street, WC2. July 23.

No doubt it will be claimed that Lindholme is the name of a

Cheviot, 3 Llanvair Close, South Ascot, Berkshire.

people from leaving North Vietnam, the fact is that there are thousands of people who are in danger of becoming forgotten. They rot io camps. Six thousand children have been born in one camp over 10 years alone and they may see their twentieth birthday behind wire unless we do something more.

These people are not seeking charity. They have demonstrated their courage, their enterprise, their commitment to freedom. Let us reach out and not only help make their lives more hopeful whilst they have to be in the settlement camps but give them opportunities to enrich our lives with their energy. Yours sincerely, JAMES TYSOE 1 Garlinge Road,

Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

reckoned a manly sport suitable for the genteel classes. Others, perhaps the librarians at Plymouth, may be able to prove the point one way or the other, but until we can be sure we should bear the possibility in mind that Sir Francis may have been limbering up for the Armada with a more

robust but not less skilful sport.

Yours sincerely, TIMOTHY FINN, Smallwood Farm House, Bradfield St George, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

Cook shrine

From Professor G. B. Milner Sir, The letter from Sir Donald Tehhit (July 16) raises a wider issue. One of the greatest navigators, perhaps the greatest, has received scant recognition in his

own country. In the year of Australia's Bi-cemennial, it might be fitting to put the matter right. The statue of Cook by the Admiralty Arch could be moved to one of the gardens by the river and given a setting of eucalyptus and fern trees. For good measure the Embankment could be renamed Cook's Reach, Austral Avenue or Anzac Parade. Yours faithfully. GEORGE MILNER, Cross Tree Cottage, Lopen, South Petherton, Somerset.

On looking inward

From Mrs M. A. K. Anderson Sir, I am not competent in any way to comment on Dr Klotz's theory about Lot's wife (report, July 23), hut would like to suggest that a more useful interpretation of the story for the mankind of today would be that looking back to outworn ideas causes crystallisation of attitudes. Even though there may well be

literal meanings to Bible stories, it is often the incer meaning in many of them which helps the inner blind man to see. Yours faithfully, MURIEL ANDERSON. 20 Adelaide House. The Fairway, Midhurst, West Sussex.

Jumping the gun From Miss Henrietta Gordon Sir, I broke up from school yesterday. Today, the first day of the holidays, my mother received through the letterbox an advertisement leaflet for school uniform,

from our local department store. It was entitled, "Back to school". Yours faithfully, HENRIETTA GORDON, 7 St Michael's Close, North Waltham, Nr Basingstoke, Hampshire. July 22.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 27: The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham

Palace this morning. Dr Manfred Woerner (Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) had the honour of being

received by Her Majesty. Sir Oliver Millar had the honour of being received by The Oueen and took leave upon his retirement as Director of the Royal Collection and Surveyor of The Queen's Pictures when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of

The Royal Victorian Order. The Hon. Robert Boscawen, M.P. had the honour of being received by The Oueen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Comptroller of the Household.

Mr. Tristan Garel-Jones, M.P. had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. delivered up his Wand of Office as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, and received from The Queen his Wand of Office as Comptroller of the Household.

Mr Michael Neubert, M.P. had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office. The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P. (Prime Min-

ister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 27: The Prince of Wales this evening attended a concert at the Barbican Centre sponsored by C.T. Bowring and Company to mark the Tercentenary of Lloyd's

Sir John Riddell, Bt. was in attendance. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, The Multiple Sclerosis Society, this

afternoon opened the Society's Bramble Respite Care Hotel, Horley, Surrey. YORK HOUSE July 27: The Duke of Kent.

Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited C Davidson and Sons Limited, Bucksburn and Pressure Products Group Limited, Westhill, Aberdeen, Later, as President of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, His Royal Highness opened Alastrean House, Aboyne,

The Duke, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

The Duchess of Kent today undertook engagements in the Isle of Man.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.00. The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend the matinee performance of the 1988 Royal Tournament at Earls Court at 2.15. The Prince of Wales visit HMS Warrior 1860 at HM Naval Base. Portsmouth, at 6.30 and will dine with the Warrant Officers and Chief Petty Officers

of HMS Dolphin and the First Submarine Squadron on the occasion of the Mountbatten Night Dinner in the Warrant Officers' and Chief Petty Offi-cers' Mess, HMS Dolphin, at

The Princess Royal will visit Rolls-Royce Motor Cars at Crewe at 2.15. Princess Margaret will open the new building of Alpha-Numeric Systems at Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, at 3.00.

Receptions

Anglo Jewisb Association Mr Clemens N. Nathan, President of the Anglo Jewish Association, and Mrs Rachel Nathan were hosts at a farewell party at the Athenaeum Club on Tues-day, July 26, in honour of Mr Yehuda Avner, Israeli Ambassador in London. Among those present were:

Corporation of London The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher attended a reception given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall last night to mark the annual congress of the International Confederation of Reserve Officers. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests.

Royal Society Medal award Professor Louis Wain, Honor-

ary Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kent, has been awarded the Royal Society Mullard Medal. The award, one of the most prestigious hooours bestowed by the Royal Society, is made for "outstanding contributions to the advancement of science leading directly to national prosperity in the United Kingdom." Professor Wain discovered and developed a number of important agri-cultural chemicals widely used for increasing the yield of food crops throughout the world,

Appointment Lieutenant General Charles Edward Webb Jones, late RGJ. and Miss M.M. Jardine
to be Colonel Commandant 3rd
The engagement is announced Battalion The Royal Green Jackets in succession to General Sir James Glover.

Royal birthday flowers



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother yesterday celebrated her 88th birthday a week early wben she was showered with more than 40 gifts at the of honey. She is seen here Sandringham Flower Show. smelling flowers presented to Twelve thousand people clapped and cheered the Queen Mother during her 90- minute

tour. She was clearly delighted with gifts of bunches of roses. carnations, chrysanthemums baskets of fruit and even jars her by children at the show.

Photograph: James Gray

University news

London Professor Ted Honderich has been appointed Grote professor of philosophy of mind and logic in the department of philosophy at University College London. The Chadwick Trustees have The Chanwick 1748 travelling awarded the 1988 travelling Mies B. C. fellowship to Miss B. C. Bonning, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and travelling scholarships to Miss P. Gill and Miss A. J. Williams, of University College

Nottingham Professor John Arbuthoott takes up the chair of microbiology at the university in October. He comes from Trinity College Dublin, and trained at Glasgow University.

Polytechnic news Sheffield

The polytechnic has appointed two new deans, who will take up office at the beginning of the new academic year. They are Dr David Balmforth and Elizabeth

Dr Balmforth will take over as the dean of the faculty of the environment. He will succeed Alan Leaker who retires this summer. Elizabeth Rick will take over as the dean of the faculty of business and management. She will succeed Dr Warren Gilchrist.

Archaeology

The Vikings' brief stay in Vinland

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Environmental studies at the first and only certain Viking settlement in North America have shown that it was n small, short-lived community that had little

impact on its surroundings. This accords with archaeological evidence, but runs counter to a number of radiocarbon dates that suggest n longer period of occupation. The site, at L'Anse nux Meadows on

the northern tip of Newfoundland, was discovered and excavated by Helge Ingstad and Anne Stine in the 1960s. They identified it with the "Vinland" described in the Norse sagas, and proved that the Viking discovery of America five centuries before Columbus was a reality.

A number of sod houses and workshops, n smithy and evidence for iron-working, using local bog-iron as raw material, and a few artefacts of indisputabiy Scandinavian origin were found. More than 50 radiocarbon samples from the Norse period of occupation gave dates between AD 650 and 1050, and although some were clearly on old wood, long occupation was suggested.

More recent research, reported in Geoarchaeology, showed that there had beea more than 5,000 years of human activity a L'Anse aux Meadows, with more than 100 radiocarbon dates. The first occupation, at about 3200 BC in

The Hon R.C. Buxton

The engagement is announced between Richard Buxton, of St

Ann's Villas, WII, son of the late Lord and Lady Noel-Buxton, and Annabel, daughter

of Mr and Mrs Peter Hawker, of The Old Rectory, Stanfield, Dereham, Norfolk.

between Alistair John, elder son

of Mr and Mrs John Berkeley Booth, of Preston, Lancashire,

Jardine, of Renton, Dunbar-

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Guy Charles Davies, The Life Guards, son of Mr and

Mrs D.A. Davies, of Bush End,

Hertfordshire, and Alice Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A.

Warden, of Little Hadham, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Luke, elder son of Mr

Surrey, and Isabelle Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Munro, of Hove, Sussex.

and Mrs Masters, FRCOG, and Mrs Masters, of Walsall, and Mandy, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Russell, of Scholes Village, Rotherham.

Dame Joyce Bishop, former headmistress, Godolphin and

Latymer School, 92; Professor

Grahame Clark, former Master,

Peterhouse, Cambridge, 81; Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, vice-chancellor, As-

ton University, 57; the Earl of

Cromer, 70; Professor R.C.

Curran, pathologist, 67; Sir Hor-

ace Cutler, former leader, GLC,

76; Sir Kenneth Durham, chair-

man, Woolworth Holdings, 64;

Sir Peter Green, former chairman, Lloyd's, 64; Mr R.B. Henderson, chairman, Ulster Television, 59; Sir Maurice Holmes, former chairman,

London Transport Board, 77; Sir Russell Johnston, MP, 56;

Lord Murray of Newhaven, 85;

Dame Rosemary Murray, for-mer vice-chancellor, Cambridge

University, 75; Mr Riccardo

Muti, conductor, 47; Sir Hum-

phrey Mynors, former deputy

governor, Bank of England, 85; Sir Roger Mynors, former Professor of Latin, 85; Professor

Sir Karl Popper, CH, philos-

Mr Peter Viggers, MP, was the

guest speaker at a luncheon

given by the Political Com-mittee of the Carlton Club

yesterday at the club. Sir Wil-liam van Straubenzee, chairman

opher, 86.

Luncheon

Carlton Club

Birthdays today

and Miss N.R. Stern
The engagement is announced Mr G.C. Wilkinson

Major and Mrs R.C.H. Collier, Mr N.F. Fane of Nelson, New Zealand, and and Miss L.M.

Booth, of Preston, Lancasnire, and Nicola Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs East Grimstead, Wiltshire, and Michael Stern, of Wimbledon.

Michael Stern, of Wimbledon.

Grace, eldest daughter of Mr Gerald Willis, of Nutts Corner.

Moira, younger daughter of the late Mr H. White and of Mrs R. between Nicholas, eldest son of

Mr A.J. Berkeley Booth

and Miss M.M. Jardine

Mr A.S.W. Crawford

and Miss L. Ord

Gloucestershire.

Mr G.C. Davies

and Miss A.M. Warden

Mr L.A. Parsons and Miss I.J. Munro

Mr J.G. Masters

and Miss M. Russell

etween Ar

and Miss A. Hawker

radiocarbon years, is poorly known, and there was then a gap until about 900 BC. For 600 years thereafter, people of the Dorset culture camped and made hearths on the low terrace overlooking the sea, and their descendants returned betwen AD500 and 800.

Preceding the Viking discovery of Newfoundland there was an American Indian occupation, presumably the "Skraelings" encountered by the Norse when they arrived. Subsequently more Indians, perhaps the historic Beothuk, used the site between AD1300 and 1700.

The present environment is one of heath and wetland, including peat fens and fluvial marshes, with n band of salttolerant vegetation along the ancient beach line where the settlement lies. A set of monoliths cut into the peat were analysed for pollen, charting changes in the vegetation over time.

The peat bog began to form some 2,500 years ago, killing trees that had been thought by earlier scholars to have been removed by Norse deforestation. The Viking occupation is not in fact marked by any evidence of clearance, cultivation, or European weeds, in contrast to the pollen record at Viking sites in Greenland.

The major disturbance seems to have been cutting of peat to build the sod-walled bouses, although since less than

The King's Singers 20 years on

The King's Singers return to Cambridge 20 years after they formed as a popular choral group. Seen here, left to right, with the university in the background are Jeremy Jackman,

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced

Mr Geoffrey Cowper Legge, of Ivingboe, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Jennifer Jill Legge, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire,

and Melanie, daughter of Mr John King, of Jerez, Spain, and Mrs Patricia King, of Antwerp,

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Guy Wilkinson, of

Co Antrim, and of Mrs Peter Day, of South Gorley, Hamp-

the late Mr Michael Fane and of dover, Hampshire.

Marriages

ween Jeremy, younger son of

Alastair Hume, Stephen Connolly, Bob Chilcott, Bruce Russell and Simon Carrington.

Mr J.J. Legge and Miss M.A. King

and Miss G.S. Willis

and Miss L.M. Wells

Mr T.J. Allen and Miss D.S. Colling

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, 1988, at Warrington Parish Church, of

Mr Timothy Allen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.B. Allen,

of South Anston, South York-shire, to Miss Dorothy Colling,

only daughter of Canon J.O. and Mrs Colling, of The Rectory, Warrington, Cheshire. The bride's father officiated, assisted

by the Rev T.R. Evans and the

Rev S.P. Attwater.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her brother, Mr Oliver Colling, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Allen. Mr Antony Batty was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon is being spent

and Miss G. Colussi
The marriage took place in
Toronto on July 16, between Dr
Richard Arthur, eldest son of
Professor and Mrs Geoffrey
Arthur, of Stone Allerton,
Somerset, and Miss Gabriella
Colussi, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Giovanni Colussi, of
North York, Toronto.

Dr R.T.W. Arthur

and Miss G. Colussi

North York, Toronto.

3,000 square metres were required, the lack of evidence in the peat stratigraphy is not surprising.

The lack of environmental impact demonstrated by the pollen evidence agrees with Dr Birgitta Wallace's reassessment of the archaeology of the Norse settlement at L'Anse aux Meadows. She suggested that it had been a small transit station, on the basis of the pancity of artefacts, the lack of extensive middens, in the absence of burials. Only one period of building is evident and both the wooden artefacts and the numerous nails and rivets suggest that boat repair was the main activity.

The Vikins do seem to have penetrated further south than Newfoundland: three butternuts (Jugians cinerea) found in the fen are from a plant found no nearer than New Brunswick on the Canadian mainland. Dr Wallace suggests that "Vinland" was not a site but a region, with L'Ause aux Meadows lying

Other more southerly Viking sites are not likely to be much more substantial since the sagas indicate no more than four visits by small groups, with no occupancy lasting more than three

Source: Geoarchaeology 3: 53-64.

New forestry management

A management scheme has been announced by the Forestry Commission to produce timber from one of Britain's most outstanding areas of natural woodland while preserving its reputation as a wildlife habitat.

The Bedford Purliens. which covers 500 acres on the outskirts to Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, is one of the largest remaining blocks of ancient broadleaf woodland in eastern England and has already been scheduled as a site of special scientific interest containing many rare plants such as herb paris and col-umbine, a variety of butter-flies including the grizzled skipper and white admiral as well as animals and amphibians.

The new scheme has been drawn up with the co-operation of the Nature Conservancy Council and will ensure that the woodland will be managed to produce timber for industry and at the same time maintained and enhanced to protect its im-portant wildlife.

Mr Keith Wilson, of the Forestry Commission, said: The plan combines good wildlife conservation practice with the production of timber and we are confident that it will form a pattern for management plans for other similar sites of special scientific interest."

and Miss C.H.J. Aylmore
The engagement is announced between Matthew Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Tyler, of Green. Aythorpe, Rod-Feuerbach, philosopher, Land-Germany, 1804; Gerard shnt, Germany, 1804; Gerard Manley Hopkins, poet, London, 1844; Beatrix Potter, London, 1866; Marcel Duchamp, artist,

DEATHS: Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, statesman, exe-cuted, London, 1540; Abraham Mr F.J. Howerth and Miss C.J. McKenzie The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, at Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester, of cuted, London, 1540; Abraham Cowley, poet, Chertsey, Surrey, 1667; Antonio Vivaldi, Vienna, 1741; Johann Sebastian Bach, Leipzig, 1759; Maximilien de Robespierre, executed, Paris, 1794; Giuseppe Sarti, composer, Berlin, 1802; Otto Hahn, chemist, pioneer of nuclear fission Nobel laureate 1944, Göttingen Germany, 1968.

Austria-Hungary declared war on Scrbia, 1914.

Service award

The General Service Medal with n special clasp is to be awarded to Servicemen and Merchant Navy personnel who took part in mine clearance in the Gulf of

Peter Duncan Howorth was best Church appointment A reception was held at the Streamside Hotel, Weymouth The Queen has approved that the Reverend Colin David Eland the honeymoon is being the Reverend Colin David Elliott, Vicar of All Saints, Belvedere, in the Diocese of
Rochester, be appointed to the
Vicarage of Saint John the
Evangelist, Bromley in the
County of Kent and in the said
Diocese, in succession to the
Reverend Philip William Ind,
RD The marriage took place quietly on Tuesday, July 26, 1988, at Farm Street Church, London, between Mr Geoffrey Peck and Mrs Elena Troake.

Agriculture

spent abroad.

Mr E.F.G. Peck and Mrs E.M. Troake

Mrs Michael Fane, of Black-down House, Upham, Hamp-

shire, and Laura, daughter of the late Mr H. Wells and of Mrs

Wade Rudd, of 38 Orchard

Court, Portman Square, London, WI, and stepdaughter of

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, only son of the

late Mr Noel Sheard and of Mrs

Gillian Parsons and stepson of

Mr Robert Parsons, of Chep-

stow, Gwent, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis

Sawden, of Tenbury Wells,

Jane, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Robert Aylmore, of An-

Mr Fraser John Howorth, eider son of Mr Harold Howorth and

Mrs Beryl Howorth (née Blackburn), of Gillingham, Dor-

set, to Miss Caroline Jemma

McKenzie, daughter of Mrs Christina McKenzie and the late

Mr Donald McKenzie. Father Michael Wardle officiated.

riage by her uncle, Mr Lewis McKenzie and was attended by

Gillian Christine McKenzie, Rutb Diademiah Stevens,

Joanne Rachel Lawrence and Gemma Diane Lawrence, Mr

The bride was given in mar-

Mr Wade Rudd.

Mr A.G. Sheard

Worcestershire.

Mr M.C. Tyler

and Miss B.J. Sawden

East Anglian Black Fen is gradually disappearing

The Black Fen of East Anglia,

the land drained by Cornelius Vermuyden in the 17th Century to provide the most fertile soil in Britain, is disappearing as a result of erosion, drainage and intensive cultivation.

A recently completed study by the Soil Survey and Land Research Centre has found that less than one sixth of the original extent of Fenland peat still remains. At current annual rates of loss, no more than 30 of the original 572 square miles will be left by the middle of the next century.

The Fens were formed at the end of the last Ice Age between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago, when melting ice from glaciers caused sea levels to rise, and much of East Anglia was inundated. The sea later receded to leave freshwater swamps in which peat of the committee, presided and was for Mr Giles Chichester also spoke. tation. was formed by rotting vege-

The first nttempts to drain the Fens were made by the Romans, but very little was achieved until Vermuyden was brought over from the Netherlands by James I to oversee a historic feat of engineering.

But over the last 350 years the great drainage complex has progressively lowered the level of the land. If intensive agricultural practices continue, almost total destruction is inevitable, according to Mr Rodney Burton, the survey's co-ordinator. Large areas of poor quality,

acidic clay are now coming to the surface, threatening the region's hitherto prosperous horticulture. In the worst affected parts of the 40,000 acre Cambridgeshire County Estate, small scale vegetable growers may be faced with little option other than to amalgamate their holdings into larger arable enterprises.

"Peat is 90 per cent water, so drain the land and it shrinks". Mr Burton says. When that is combined with biological decay from the influx of air, compaction from heavy machinery and wind erosion, wastage can be so great that it dramatically transforms the landscape.

At Holme Fen, near Peter-borough, as much as 21 feet has been lost since the last century, making it the lowest natural land surface in England, at nine feet below sea

Holme Post, n cast iron pillar taken from the old Crystal Palace after its destruction by fire in 1851, was hammered into the peat of Whittlesey Mere so that its top was finsh with the soil surface. Today the top of the pillar is

more than 13 feet above its

OBITUARY

SIR RICHARD STRATTON

Supporter of the relationship with New Zealand

Sir Richard Stratton, KCMG, who died on July 26, in London, at the age of 64, had a distinguished diplomatic ca-reer, many of his posts being

in far-flung parts. He retired in 1984 as High Commissioner to New Zealand, after a career which virtually spanned the world, taking him from South America to Japan, and from Southern Africa to the footbills of the Himalavas Richard James Stratton was

born on July 16, 1924, and educated at The King's School, Rochester, and Merton College, Oxford During the war he served with the Coldstream Guards, and afterwards joined the Foreign Of-fice in 1947. Though the following years

were to take him all over the globe, he also enjoyed the home postings, and the in-terest which derived from them, of being in the fringe of the political world.

Thus his years as Private Secretary to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, For-eign Office (1955-58) and his appointment as Private Secretary to Lord Carrington as Minister without Portfolio, FO, in 1963-64, were remembered by him with great affection.

His first foreign job was in the British Embassy in Tokyo in 1953, and thereafter he progressed via Seoul; the Nato Defence College in Paris; Boon; Abidian; Rawalpindi; and Hong Kong, where he was Political Adviser to the Government; to his three embassies to Africa: Zaire (1974-77); Buruadi (1975-77); and Rwanda (1977).

His appointment as High Commissioner to New Zealand, and concurrently to Western Samoa and the govemorship of Pitcairn Island, in 1980, brought the right man to the job. Stratton was a gregarious man and a great traveller, and he got around New Zealand making a great many friends.

He was a diplomat of the old school, who knew how to cultivate the right people. These were the Muldoon years when relations between Britain and New Zealand were at their most harmonious, and Stratton was an ideal man to keep the traditional ties going.

In retirement he remained a loyal supporter of the Anglo-New Zealand relationship through his active participation in the affairs of the New Zealand Society in London.

helped, as he was always the

first to admit, by many brave people, he progressed using what was known as the "comet line" across Belgium

to Brussels and from there to

Paris and Bayonne. Finally

disguised as a workman he walked across the Spanish

Travelling through Spain to

Gibraltar and repatriation was

a less hazardous but nonethe-

On his return to England he

oined 139 Squadron and flew Mosquitoes as one of Ben-nett's Pathfinders. In this

capacity he completed no less

than another 60 operations

making a total of 75 for his

wartime career. He attained

the rank of Squadron Leader. His enthusiasm for flying

kindled by a joyride on the Isle

of Wight when he was a boy, never left him, and well past his 70th year he was still flying his own light aeroplane.

After the War Air Vice-Marshal Beanatt invited him

to help pioneer the new South

American Airways route. He

declined, preferring to resume an agricultural life in Argen-

tina. He purchased his own

property and successfully ran

it with two of his sons almost

interplay between an individ-ual and his inheritance, re-

He made n close study of

wills and Roman Catholic

marriages and was much in-

volved as a contributor to

Essex Recusant, the pioneer-

ing local Roman Catholic

His illuminating monograph on the troubled early history of the post-Reforma-

tion English Dominicans, A Hundred Homeless Years

(1956), emphasises the essen-

tially domestic character of n

religious family while his most influential work, the monu-

mental four-volume survey of

The Seminary Priests (1968-

77), makes clear the intricate

network of cousinage which

was so marked a feature of

recusant history.

history periodical.

mained his chief interest.

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SQUADRON LEADER WILLIAM MONTAGUE EDDY

Squadron Leader William Edward Montague Eddy, DSO, DFC, and Bar, who died in Carmen de Patagones in Argentina on July 25, aged 78, after a long illness, was one of a distinguished band of men who came from Argentina to ioin the British forces during the Second World War.

Born in 1909, he was the son of Sir Montague Eddy, chairman and managing director of the Argentine Southern Railway, and grandson of E. M. G. Eddy, chief commissioner of the New South Wales Rail-

He was educated at Stowe before settling to an agricultural life in Argentina. At the outbreak of War he volunteered for the RAF and after a certain delay was called up and dispatched to England Here in spite of his age he was

trained as a pilot. There followed an initial period of training others to fly before he joined 103 Squadron of Bomber Command.

From then on his career followed an unusual and distinguished course. In February 1943, on his 16th operation, his Lancaster was shot down. One parachute having been destroyed, he ordered his crew to bail out whilst be aircraft in North Belgium.

Blackie, he leaves three sons and a daughter. By various means, and

FR GODFREY ANSTRUTHER

until his death.

Father Godfrey Anstruther, OP, the Roman Catholic historiographer, died on July

23, aged 85. A Londoner, born in 1903, he was the son of a Roman Catholic controversialist and ournalist of the old school, G. Elliot Anstruther, and a parishioner of St Dominic's Priory, Haverstock Hill.

The young Anstruther entered the Dominican Order in 1920 and was ordained priest in 1926 at Ghent, the first English member of a Roman Catholic religious order, it is said, to be free from the penalties just removed from the statute books for those

ordained abroad. Although he studied eccle-siastical history at Louvain he was not, in the accepted sense, n trained historian and never received a doctorate. He was fundamentally an autodidact whose historical work had to take second place to the routine tasks of an English

He taught at Laxton School. was an army chaplain in the Second World War, a missionary in Grenada in the West Indies and served various Dominican communities in England as priest and prior. At the same time, with a great flair for languages and a

good nose for documents, he collected masses of archival material and began to become known as an authority on Roman Catholic history. It was only late on in his life that his worth as an historian

was recognized by his Order by his appointment to the Dominican Historical Institute in Rome. His first important work.

Vaux of Harrowden (1953) traced the history of an East Midlands recusant family. Family history, the delicate

The Seminary Priests, with its three thousand biographical studies of the English secular clergy has a become a standard work of reference and to honour his achievement n festschrift, edited by Dom Aidan Bellenger of Downside and entitled Opening the Scrolls was published in 1987.

Unlike many autodidacts Father Godrey carried his learning lightly. He remained a good companion and a gifted raconteur to the end. As a young man, in conversation with Father Bede Jarrett, the Dominican Provincial, he confided that he had always been torn between the choice of being a clown or a priest. Father Bede's advice was clear. "Choose both".

Until the day of his death be had something about him of the disarming humility of the clown, but he always remained first and foremost a priest and a friar preacher.

LIEUT-COL GEORGE SOUTH

Particulation Page Breakfilling Agriculture 1.

可快运 网络路通讯等最高的工程

Lieutenant-Colonel George South, MBE, TD, Inter-national Chairman of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists, died in Calgary, Canada, on July 24. He was 72.

A London and Totnes solicitor, and chairman of the Dart Harbour Authority, he

Dart Harbour Authority, he was for more than twenty years hon secretary of the Royal Philatelic Society, and its president, during which time he was chairman of the ... He is survived by his wife

During the war he served with the 21st Royal Tank brigade and the 48th Royal Tank Regiment in North Africa, and was proud to have fought alongside Canadians and Poles at Cassino.

Philatelic Exhibition.

Throughout a long and full life he gave selflessly of his time and talents for the common good.

London 1980 International Pamela and their three sons.

If industry he in these hand, put it for away, and let not wickedness dwell in the internacion.

RIRTHS

RABLEY - On July 19th, at The Portland Houghal, to Julia (see Day) and James, 8 900, Jack Althe On July 28th 1988, at St. Caurge's Tooting, to Catherine (nee Woodroffe) and Mark, a daughter Lucy Eastly Patience.

BAWSOM On July 13th 1988, at Yateley, Hempshire, to Suzan Onte Mayne) and Edward, a danghar, Justine Elector Rose, a stater for Aubrey and Caroline. BENGAR - On July 25th, at The Royal Strewsbury Hospital to Jenny this Ward and Bob, a describer. Karrin Martanne. All our thanks to the NHS Ones - On July 14th, to Michelle (nie Howard) and Peter, a daughter, Emily Charlotte. Exciscing - On July 26m. In Londonderry, to July Osse MacLetten) and James, 2 you, Henry.

Royale.

West London Hospital, to Ruchel (nie Admins) and Michael, a son, James Rory McVass. iot.bete - On July 20th, at St.Lubes, Guildford, in Ruth and John, a daughter, Ethabeth Ruth, a sister for

REVES - On July 26th, to Kate Inde Walonfield and Kath, a daughter, Alter Anny, a sister for lan Stuart. ELPS - On July 21st. to Summ (née Elsey) and Collin, a ton. Nicholas Stephan. Alest - On June 28th, to Office an Christopher, a son, Jonathan Charte Edward, 876s 10 ccs. MARSH - On July 25th, 1988 to Teress and Andrew, a daughter, Emily Louisa Claire.

MR.LS - On July 22nd 1988 to Glovanna (não Day) and Jereny, a daughter, Hammah Michaeln Louise. Dollatan On July 28th, at Frederick, Maryland U.S.A. To Maureen and Andrew. Invine Michael and Caroline, grandchildren for Colinel and Mrs C.R.W NOTMAN. Philippa (née Thompson) and Stephen, a son and a décipher.

MLPS - On July 26th, 1988, at St. Mary's Hospital, Sidoup to Jacomeline inte Betty) and George, a daughter, Christiana Marie. 1005506 - On July 25th, at The Portland Hospital in Danae (née Stavridou) and Nicholas, a son. Jacob Nicholas Adrian. ERS - On July 21st, to Linds and ion, a daughter, Many Georgias

ODWELL - On July 27th, to Jo (née Groom) and Simon, a desighter Lucy. a stater for George. Harris - On June 28th, 1968, to Shelley Once Curv-Hartley) and Hugh, a daughter, Kirsty. STRATTON - On July 24th 1988, to Clare thee Crigoon) and Christopher, a daughter Laura Clare, a sister for

WANTEAMS - On July 21st 1988, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Susan (nie Ghant) and Paul twin daughter Laura Frances and Racine Olivie. TEMPLE-RICHARDS - On July 7th 1988, to Virginia (née Scott) and

MARRIAGES ZACHARYale COSTORADEE - On July

DIAMOND

ANNIVERSARIES MAZEY JOBbs - On 28th July, 1928 of

DEATHS

ARCHEALE-SHITTH - On July 25th 1988, anddenly at home, Tony-beloved husband of Pat, much loved temer of James and brother of Jon-Service on Monday Angust 1st. at Brighton College Chapel, Eastern Road, Brighton at 2.50pm followed by Cramaton at the Downs Cramatorium, Bear Road, Brighton at 3.30pm. Faustir flowers only, doubtions if desired to the Brighton Monday of Manager Treat. L/O Heart Support Trust c/o Harmingtons Functed Directors Ltd., 4/6 Moninflore Rond, Hove, Sussex, Tulophone, 0275-778753. REALMOON - On July 20th pencerolly in houstled. Vern (note Jones) seetly returned by husband, son and faculty,

retiseed by heatemed, som and femily.

GUPLEY - On Sunday July 24th, tragically in Cambridge, Anusanda Victoria West Copies See (1st chest). Memoisester. Justy poet-graduose student at Exmanuel College. Cambridge and formerly of Chestire and the late of Man, aged 26 years, Dour daughter of Beryl and Peter and statur of Sara. Pamerel service at Ensumes. College Chapel on Monday August 1st at 3.00cm, sollowed by interment to Braddon Connetty, late of Man and to Harry Williams 2 Sons, 7 Victoria Park. Cambridge, All troppies brase to Harry Williams 2 Sons, 7 Victoria Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DE OLIVERA MAIA - On July 14th, in Parts, and 75 years, Jurge, during husband of Josephine.

DOY - On July 26th, peacetiffy, to Carmen de Patagones, Argentina, William Edward Montagne, D.S.O., B.F.C. and bar,

hands on July 22rd, after a very brave fight. Neville Sutherland Acheld, much loved son of Andrew and Annette, brother of Sally, Matthew and Charten Puneval August 2nd, 2,50,sss. West 1,000cg and 1,

DOUBBELL On July 23rd, 1968, Percentully at Chaimers Hospital, Editionary Hospital, Editionary Hospital, Editionary Hospital, Editionary Hospital, Editionary Hospital, grandmother of Andrew and Isla. Barvice at Morton Had Sensiel, grandmother of Andrew and Isla. Barvice at Morton Had Friends July 29th at 2.45pm to which all friends are invited.

M. Research are revised.

Makingson - On July 22nd, Norman Seiden, beloved husband of Jennie and Joving Seiner Juno, Much missed grandfather of Caroline and Georgina. Memoriel nervice fongmentw Friday 29th July at A.S. Saines Church, Electheath, London SES at 4,00pm. No flowers by request, Donations, if desired, to the Retide Feart Foundation would be appreciated.

BOOLEAN, On July 25th at St. Thomas' Hospital. Douglas Arthur, aged 69, belowed bushend of Annabel and wary much loved father of Arthony, Ename, James and Disco. Cremation private. A getheriog in his memory will take place on Monday 12m September at Search's. 30 Pavilion Read, SW1, 122 pm.

PROUE On Suburder July 23rd, Harvid, pescurinty at his home in Storeham-by-een. Cremetion at the faintly Chees at Worthing Cremetorism on Tuenday 2nd August at 2.45pm. Pamily Sowers only. Donations in Society of Sumer Downston 93 Church Road, Hove.

Downstein SS Church Road, Hove.
PREDITE On July 28th 1988, in
hospital John Bernard, Prenis
O.B.E., T.D. Aged 85 years, Destry
beloved husbased of Barbara, stapfather of Sheingh, Brian, John and
Richard, Pleneral service at The
Purish Church of St Peter & St. Paci,
Albury on Tuesday August 2nd at
11.15ain. Flowers or donations to
The British Rad Cross Society of the
Church Restoration Fund milybe
sent to Sheriock & Sons, Trulis

EMANY, On Intel 28th Chaintean to be

SPEAGOE - On July 24th 1988, pesceptilly in South Herm Hospita, Courtoits Famés again Sy years of Torcrom. On her specific and definite request no flowers, mouraing or memorial service. Releved by all who new this great and courageous land.

and courageous lasty.

STRATTON! On July 20th, suddenly at home. Sir Bichard Otelo K.C.M.G., brother of Johyon and Andrey and Soud Uncie of Jeruny, Helen and Stephen and friend of menty. Fumeral at St. Augustude Queens Cube on Assunt 2nd at 12.00 noon. Memorial Service September, Family Howare only. Donellons to Royal Maraden Hospital or Heart Foundation.

FTROTTRIAM - On July 26th 1988, Beacrfully, Abigall, aged 98, without of Richard Struttman, loving mother of Boryl and the late Cocina and a

devoted grandmother. Funeral Identity August int at 12.15 pm at Bournemoth: Cremetorium. Enquiries to Deric Scott. Portnam Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth

House State.

House Nursing Home, Brundstatra, Kent. In his 98th year, Edward Breach: Will be much missed by his tone Edward and John. Funeral of the Bellor's Church, Rannagate at 2pm or Wednesder August 3rd.
Flowers and enquiries to Maibell & Uden. Funeral Directors. Theset #202138.

SUFFOR - On July 24th, secondity in his step. Vers, aged 95 years, of Recory Ayenna, 18th Wycombe. Duerty loved husband of the his Florence, beloved fellier.

grandfather and great grandfather. Funetal service Friday July 29th at

WHLER - On Sunday July 24th, auddenly whilst on holiday in Deven as he would have wanted, Laurie.

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THE TIMES

TO PLACE A BIRTH, MARRIAGE OR DEATH NOTICE IN THE TIMES NEWSPAPER

Please telephone by 5.00p.m. for the suncement to be published in the following days issue. 01 481 4000

Architecture

A building with a hole — and a prize By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent mark of the Polo mint". Mr

Mr Ian Poliard, the controver-sial designer and developer whose Corinthian columns on the Sainsbury Homebase in west London were demolish on the orders of Sir John Sainsbury before it was even completed, has wen an award for changing the face of the

Capital.
The £15 million Marcopolo building in Battersea, south London, developed by Mr Pollard and now the home of The Observer, won the prize in the development category of the Festival Awards given by the Illustrated London News.

The assessors, who included Sir Hugh Casson and the Duke of Westminster, described Mr Pollard, a surveyor by training, 25 "out-spoken and individualistic at pin-striped 22therings, he strands out in pony-tail and biack leather".

project is derived from the hole shaped broken periment, Mr Polland explains, "the

Pollard particularly relishes his award, coming so soon after Sir John's removal of his exuberant and colourful

The Isle of Dogs Self-Build Housing Association, which received 2 Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Award three weeks ago from the Prince of Wales, was commended in the same category.

The winner of the environment award was Lea View House, Hackney, by architects Hunt Thompson Associates and the London borough. The judges described it as "an example of community me at its best".

The Hackney Empire restoration project was voted the entertainment winner; the Port of London Authority won the impovation award for its floating driftwood collector; and the Londoner of the Year was Mr Chris Green, the director of Network South East on Baldala Ban for British Rail.

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Prince Eddie is charming

urrently smashing US hox-office records. Coming to America has taken as much in its first two weeks as Crocodile Dundee did in six, and is making a bid to break the \$100 million barrier within the month. Which demonstrates either the unprecedented drawing power of the star, Eddie Murphy, or how strong is the public's primal hunger for the sort of fairy stories once provided by folk tales, hallads, children's

books and Christmas pantomime. Murphy takes credit for the story, but it could come from any mythology. The King presents the Prince with a bride, hut the Prince begs for 40 days to travel with his servant to a far-off land. Seeking a woman who will love him for himself alone, he pretends to be a beggar. In this guise he wins the love of a peasant girl. The Prince's secret is eventually revealed, but the girl's fears and the old King's objections are overcome. They marry and live happily ever after.

The Prince's kingdom is a cardboard palace in an African jungle peopled hy friendly ele-phants, giraffes and zebra. The only concession to updating is to make the far-off country the Queens district of New York and the peasant girl the daughter of a self-made hamhurger house

The mere presence on screen of the genial and handsome Murphy is clearly all his devotees demand, since the role gives him very little to do but react to events - rather inconsistently, since the character moves unpredictably from sillynaive to suave and sophisticated. The better comic bits go to Arsenio Hall as the Prince's campy Dandini. Both come into their own doubling minor cameo roles, including a wonderful chorus of aged barber's shop loungers, who are the best part of

John Landis directs the slim affair at a riskily leisured pace; hut with some enjoyment from supporting characters such as James Earl Jones as the King and **CINEMA**

Coming to America

Cannon West End,

Vice Versa (PG) Odeon Leicester Square

The Runner (PG) **ICA**

A Man in Love (18) Chelsea Cinema. Cannons Piccadilly, Tottenham Court Road

Eriq LaSalle as the Prince's rival

for spunky Shari Headley.

A socio-psychologist might explain Hollywood's obsession with another elemental myth, involving return to youth. It was implicit in Back to the Future and Peggy Sue Got Married; and no fewer than four new Hollywood films -Like Father, Like Son, 18 Again, Vice Versa and another box office champion. Big — involve fathers and sons changing roles.

Vice Versa is, of course, adapted

from F. Anstey's old fantasy novel of the same title, twice filmed before, but unaccountably not credited on the present version. Translated to New York and the present day, the father is a testy ageing yuppie and rising department store executive, divorced from his son's mother.

The script by Ian La Frenais and Dick Clement, develops some amusing variations on the story. like the infant father's chagrin at watching his mistress lavish her affections on the sexually unresponding grown-up child; and at being handed over to the smothering custody of the woman with whom, as husband, he was unable



e: Eddie Murphy is hardly stretched playing the fairy-story hero of Coming to America

to live. A sub-plot involving a pair of comic villains, trying to steal the talisman that started the trouble, however, wanders rather

The real pleasure of the picture lies in the central performances of the role-switchers. Fred Savage is a likeable little boy, not handicapped hy his physical cuteness, and turning in a good comic performance as the fussy, peremp-

tory and Martini-guzzling cutdown father. Judge Reinhold is as amusing as a daffy, impulsive 11year-old in a matured body, alternately delighting in the unaccustomed privileges (as well as the body bair) of adulthood, and tearfully terrified by the duties.

The best film of the week comes, rather unexpectedly (and four years delayed), from the Ayatollah's Iran. The Runner is an autobiographical recollection from the underprivileged early life of the director, Amir Naderi, who has since emigrated to the United

The 13-year-old bero, Amiro, is an orphan living on an abandoned bulk in the harbour and scraping a living on the waterfront, collecting bottles, selling iced water or shining shoes.

In impressionistic, often un-

JAZZ

Versatile showman

Arturo Sandoval Ronnie Scott's Club

related scenes, Naderi presents us with just one of the millions of faceless, abandoned infants who

bold out their paws for pennies in all the cities of the Third World;

and shows us a whole person:

proud, honourable, complex, bat-

still open to unrestrained boyish

excitement when he watches the

ships and aeroplanes that set loose

his imagination.

Amiro is kept alive by aspira-

tions. He wants to be the best runner in the gang, and he realizes his hunger to write and read. The

the tough reality of the lives of these undaunted young outcasts:

and rises without embarrassment

about the death of Pavese; and is

caught up in a passionate affair

with the star (Peter Coyote). in the

background are her liaison with a

tiresome French director, the

death of her mother, and the

man's neurotic but loving wife

Illuminating parallels are evidently intended between the film

within the film and the off-screen

romance; but the Pavese film is

clearly going to turn out dreadful,

and the characters by and large are

tediously shallow and egocentric.

though she dare not give them their own way or they will be

around somebody's throat. It is a fly, almost malevolent portrait

and what sparkle it contains goes

out of it when she climbs into

Linda Bassett gives snooty Me-

linda a nice squawking drool and a

touching catch in the voice when

her cruelty melts. Jim Broadbent,

as Kite, delivers his autobiography

And yet, in spite of passing amusements, the production is disjointed and lacking in dramatic

surge. From September it is to be

paired with another play on a

the reason for the lacklustre tone

of this one will become apparent.

Jeremy Kingston

similar theme, and perhaps then

with suitable stoniness.

breeches and lowers her voice.

(Jamie Lee Curtis).

to peaks of high lyricism.

triumphantly mastered.

miro is a violent little

hundle of energy forever running here and

there, with a face that is

old and calculating but

tling, optimistic, moody.

Trumpeter Sandoval, who left Chucho Valdes's band Irakere in 1981, has firmly established himself as a solo artist under the aegis of Dizzy Gillespie Now that Gillespie carefully rations his surges through the upper register. it is some consolation to see the tradition safe in the hands of the Cuban. Sandoval has also inherited the maestro's taste for oldfashioned showmanship.

In this respect he provides an interesting contrast to the jazz world's other outstanding trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, in London earlier this month, who almost gives the impression that the public is trespassing on a

most thrilling scenes are those in which the child yells into the wind, at the top of his rancous young voice, the alphabet he has just Sandovat, on the other hand, feeds off the audience's reactions, The film uses stylization and photographic compositions of re-markable beauty (the director of drawing them into each solo and making each concert a communal photography was Firuz Malez-adeh) without ever compromising performance

His sextet's opening session on Monday was something of a limbering up exercise, dominated by languid Caribbean set-pieces and Latin percussion. The belop standards will no doubt come later m his four-week stay.
With the electric rhythm section

Diane Kurys follows her admired Coup de Foudre with A Man in Love, a calculated mixture flowing effortlessly, the leader dominated all the solos, occasionally joining in on percussion. On the ballad "Georgia On My Mind" he even contributed some of syrupy romance, cultural chic and sex (further generous belpings of Greta Scacchi) set in the exotic world of international film production, at Cinecittà Studios. growling Spanish vocals. Scacchi plays an aspiring young actress who lands a part in a film After three numbers marked by

some relatively restrained solos. Sandoval demonstrated his versa-tility by taking over at the piano stool for a duet with his bassist. The medley govered well-worn territory, from "A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square" to "Desafinado," and a hint of "As Time Goes By." Sandoval's attack, however, leased out fresh delights with all subtle changes of completic, and impression block emphasis and aggressive blockchord climax.

WORD WATCHING

CHICAGO

(a) From the Algorithms wind best spelled in Rented Script of Shekang-ong, mainting studying and referring either to the presidence of

Clive Davis

Lost in transit

TELEVISION

There are, I feel sure, richly comic possibilities in the notion of a guided coach tour of the M25: the problem of actually getting all the way round it within one lifetime. for a start. But not many of them emerged in Burning Ambition (BBC2), which featured the company Théatre de Complicité.

This fringe theatre group has been praised as one of the most original finds of recent years, and their zany hrand of bumour has enlivened and disturbed andiences all over the country. Having seen their leading actor, Simon Mc-Burney, in solo operation I can see the appeal of their quirky, audience-responsive wit.

But it is one thing to have a theatrical style, and quite another to transfer it to the hard and disembodied reality of film.

Without an audience to react against, and without the langhs to sopport it, Burning Ambition was a painfully unfunny affair. Countless routines like the noisy zips and purses in the waiting room, the ignorant restaurant client and the waitress, and the chaotic motorway service station scene, were all pure improvized theatre which

transferred uneasily to the screen. The plot set up a pair of eccentrics, sacked as coach drivers, who huy their own vehicle and set oot around the motorway. Their clients include a pill-popping old lady who subsequently expires, and much fun is had disposing of her, until the other passengers notice and round on the hapless pair. They undergo a show is blown op.

There was scarcely a witty line in the play (except perhaps for the exchange: He: "I'm in husiness" She, sexily: "I'm intuitive") because the play was based entirely on acting style rather than on written text. A sad misfire.

After that, the Wodaabe tribe featured on Disappearing World (ITV) seemed almost normal: a cheerful set of beautifully made-up men dancing their cares away with joy, in spite of the pressures of the drought and of their nomadic, unsettled life. The male beautifications seemed to be geared to the women making their choice from the specimens on display: but it put art and pride in human beauty right back at the centre of existence, more important than possessions or property, of which the Wodaabe have little.

William Holmes

DANCE

Every one a winner

Australian Ballet Covent Garden

Sleeping Beauty so consistently well danced from beginning to end as it was hy the Australian Ballet when opening their Covent Garden season on Tuesday night. There was no individual performance of the quality of a Fonteyn, a Kolpakova or a Kirkland, no Nureyev or Babilee; but once moved down from that international superstar level, these Australian dancers hold their own with all competition.

cannot remember having seen

Maina Gielgud's production sticks firmly and rightly to tra-ditional lines. Her extra choreography discreetly fits its context and shows her dancers at their best, especially the vigorous, stylish garland dance and a scintillating solo for Florestan in Act 3 brilliantly danced by Mark Pace. Gielgud gives the role of Carabosse to a woman (Sian Stokes at this performance was

convincingly malicious) and allows her to triumph in Aurora's bedchamber right until the arrival of Florimund and the Lilac Fairy. The struggle between good and evil is not so deeply developed as in Nureyev's production, but Carabosse has the most frightening

attendant creatures I have seen,

almost shapeless beings with bony heads and long sharp beaks.

They are the best of Hugh Colman's desigos, although the slinky harem costume for the White Cat runs them close. His main settings are conceived for a sunny climate with their light, open structures, and to many people their conscious prettiness will be the production's weak link.

All the dancers perform with an attractively fresh, open style. They are so strong, confident and accurate in technique that they take it for granted and concentrate on presentation.

There are to be four casts in most leading roles this week. Christine Walsh, the first Aurora, suggests a youthful princess not by mimicking adolescent behaviour hut hy the fresh, simple directness of her dancing, the smiling ease of her manner, a complete lack of any airs or affectations.

David Ashmole was her Florimund, as handsome in support as in appearance, and tackling his solos with eager pride. David McAllister is a Bluebird who makes the air his natural element. sustaining the height of his jumps equally all the way through. Among the supporting cast,

Mary Duchene and Colin Peasey survive from the Australian Ballet's first season, 25 years ago. Many others represent the company's immensely promising future, among them Anna De Cardi, Linda Ridgway, Kathleen Reid and Lisa Bolte in small solos.

John Percival

Hard-pressed to serve

THEATRE

The Recruiting Officer Royal Court

Those whose theatrical memories streich back 25 years will re sparkling production of Farquhar's comedy put on in the early weeks of the newly born National Theatre; and they will find few new sources of humour in this latest version of it, nor in its place any fresb portrait drawn of provincial life - the play is set in Shrewsbury - nor anger, albeit belated, at the wrongs of impressing yokels to serve in Queen Anne's French wars.

The sharp practices employed by the rascally Sergeant Kite to swell his tally of "volunteers" form one sturdy strand of the comedy, and Max Stafford-Clark's production declines to follow Gaskill's NT example (and Brecht's before him) whereby every line that might conceivably bear a gloss relating to class warfare was emphasized accordingly.

On the other hand, there is a curious lack, surprising in so enterprising a director, of any feel of the crowd - the Mob, as Farguhar calls it. One does not ask for butchers to reveal their trade by having strings of sausages dangling behind them, but apart from young Rose, with ber basket brimful of chickens (a lovely, chulby performance by Mossie Smith) we get very little sense that these people have been interrupted going about their ordinary Shropshire business.

For this production, the stage boxes have been reopened, in pleasing homage to the style of Restoration theatres, and Peter Hartwell's design continues the

BBCSO/Pritchard

The first of the BBC's commis-

sions for the 1988 Proms was

unveiled on Tuesday night and, if

Jonathan Lloyd's Symphony No 4

is anything to go hy, it looks like

being a highly stimulating season.

possibly be anything to go by. Like

all Lloyd's writing, it is a work of

striking individuality, teeming

with invention, audacious, yet mo-

vingly discreet, in its orchestra-

tion. The line-up this time includes

the familiar Lloyd electric guitars,

saxophones and drum kits, set into

a vast conventional orchestral

panoply, loud with every kind of

pitched and unpitched percussion,

including bell-tree, lion's roar and

Pitted against this orchestral

extravanganza is minimalism of

subject matter — a mere five-fin-

ger exercise of a scale, ascending

and descending - which is subjec-

ted to an intricate weh of variation,

fragmentation and reconstruction.

It starts slowly, weighing time and timelessness like the ebb and flow

conga drums.

Not, of course, that it can

Albert Hall

Soldiers?: Lesley Sharp (left) and Ron Cook are not what they seem firmly down in front of her skirt as

panels and cornices further on to the stage where they merge into a skyscape around the anonymous central area, presumably a street in Shrewsbury, with a horse trough in pride of place.

A grand sasb window drops in front of this to turn the stage into an interior, and later there is a pretty backdrop of a riverside row of bouses. It serves as a setting but adds no more to the scuse of place than do the townsfolk muttering from the theatre's aisles. Farquhar expertly bound a

romantic scene in with the recruiting and the two are generally described in terms of one another: erotic manoeuvres employ a lan-guage that talks of siege and firing, while the rakish Captain Plume and his rival, the ludicrous Captain Brazen (Ron Cook), greet ooe another with an infinity of manly

David Haig makes Plume an interesting hero whose formal, slightly stodgy civilities cannot quite be taken for sincerity. Cocking his head with the attentive movements of a sharp sparrow, he manages to hold the wandering borses of this play fairly on target. As the girl who loves him and

follows him disguised as a soldier, Lesley Sharp has a stubborn set to her lower lip and holds her hands

PROMENADE CONCERT

of the tide. As it increases in speed complexity and density, the motif struggles against itself, provoking Rabelaisian outbursts from the louder, more extrovert orchestral quarters. In the midst of this dream-like

pbantasmagoria, in which the ear is constantly teased into willing submission, there are masterstrokes of both surprise and recollection whose imaginative sharpness stay long in the mem-ory. There is the little mandolin figure which thrums its way mischievously into a big band chorus; there is the ghost of a conga, glimpsed as in a distorting mirror; there is, as the work winds down, in clusters ever thicker, the hazy echo of café jazz.

The symphony has a coherence and a direction which is deeply felt as well as reasoned: it instructs the ear as much as it entertains it, and it must be heard again soon.

Hilary Finch

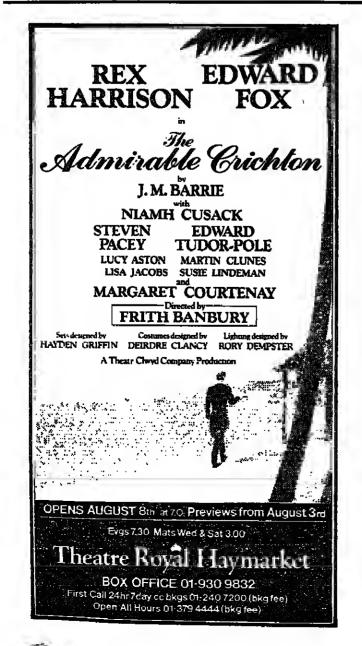
CALCUITA
(c) Provably from the Sanskrit
Kalifone, the home of Kali, the
ringoish Hindu Goddess, wife of Shira, cf. Hera. But it might come from Sanskrit kola because of the local prevalence of pigs, or from holi-slaked lime, referring to a local village industry.

CANARIES CANARIES
(c) The Romans called them the Insulae Fortunatae. Spanish explorers in 1402 named them Islas Camries the Dog Islands, because of legendary islands of the West said to be populated by men with dogs' heard. When they heard dogs, backing by the undergrowth. The little yellow hirdone named after the dogs. are named after the dogs.





The second second second second second



ow pleasant to know Mr Lear!
It was not so pleasant, perhaps,
to have been him. No one
could have had a harder beginning than Edward Lear.

Born in 1812, he was the twentieth child

of a defaulting suburban stockbroker. His mother, not surprisingly, hardly noticed his existence, and he was brought up by his eldest sister, Ann, in rented rooms. He was epileptic, asthmatic, short-sighted and

In his teens he began illustrating bird books, and from his mid-twenties, discovering that he could make a living by selling views of foreign scenes, he lived abroad, returning only to sell his pictures to

abroad, returning only to sell his pictures to his aristocratic patrons.

In the 1850s he regularly exhibited at the Academy. He gave drawing lessons to Queen Victoria. People were amused by him. Even before he composed any limericks or Nonsense rhymes he had discovered that the best way to deflect ridicule was to be ridiculous.

The vicissitudes of his endless foreign sketching tours—fleas, precipices, malaria, foul food, mulish mules—are documented in the long diary-letters he wrote home to his sister Ann.

his sister Ann.
As Susan Chitty admits, any biography of Lear is in danger of degenerating into travelogue. She is as succinct as she can be. This is a terse biography. It's not that we need to know any more about Lear, but there is a constrained quality about the writing, as if the author could not decide what she felt about her subject, or whether her story was a tragic or a funny one. It is

Lear was an agile social climber, and adept at getting grand friends to pay his bills. He kept his elderly sister ruthlessly out of sight. Ann was poor and shabby, and completely unaware of the nuances of social distinction that meant so painfully much to her brother.

Lear was over-sensitive. If at the end of a country house visit he was taken to the train a little on the early side, his thank you letter would bristle with reproach and recrimination.

Susan Chitty claims to reveal much that is new about Lear's homosexuality, but there seems not much to know. Lear was probably celibate. He fell for conventional public school types, reared to be colonial judges and administrators - minor pillars

Victoria Glendinning on the sad, social climbing life of the man who wrote a lot of Nonsense

THAT SINGULAR PERSON CALLED LEAR By Susan Chitty Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £16.95

They were diverted by Lear, and warmed by his affection until it began to embarrass them. Susan Chitty lists at least 13 amiable young chaps who accompanied Lear on his foreign sketching expeditions over the

The love of his life was one Frank Lushington, whom he met when he was 36 and Frank 10 years younger. Frank's father had been a judge in Ceylon, and his brother, Harry, was Chief Secretary to the Governor of Malta. The family commonly conversed at the dinner table in Greek. conversed at the dinner table in Greek, when they conversed at all; a feature of evenings with the Lushingtons, most of whom were discontented in one way or another, was the dreadful silence.

Someone not mentioned in any previous biography is George Venables, an arch-deacon's son who was the lover of Frank's brother Harry. Susan Chitty builds Venables up as the villain of her piece, "a sepulchre of the purest white", the man who "contrived to destroy any chance Lear had of happiness with Frank."

he facts are less exciting than this sounds. Lear was keen to endear himself to the whole gloomy Lushington clan so as to stay close to Frank, But when he descended on their country house, ready to play the part of favourite uncle, he found another pseudo-uncle, Mr Venables, al-ready complacently installed, pretending to pay court to the Lushington girls. The two favourite uncles saw through one another

Lear won the first round, relieving the tense silences by singing, or rather intoning, the lyrics of Tennyson (whom he idolized) to his own piano accompaniment.

The situation has the makings of farce, but Susan Chitty is a responsible biographer and wants us to take the pains of love seriously. Venables' black crime, in her eyes, was to spread the story that Lear was making up to Frank for what he could get out of him - money and prestige.

Frank grew grander and cooler and got married, Lear thought of marrying too. He picked a nice plain woman, the Hon Augusta Bethel, known as Gussie. He courted her tepidly for several years, but the Owl and the Pussy-Cat never, in real life, sailed away — which was just as well for Guesia cince when her tepidly for Several years, but the Owl and the Pussy-Cat never, in real life, sailed away — which was just as well for Guesia cince when her terms and cooler and got Gussie, since what Lear wanted was her private income and someone to nurse him in his old age. The most solid of his relationships was with his Albanian servant Georgio. Master and man bullied one another on equal terms. The most sympathetic story in this book is of Lear cutting the sick Georgio's toenails.

fter years of wandering, Lear finally built himself a villa at San Remo. When a hotel was built between the villa and his view of the sea, he built himself another, identical to the first in every specification, so as not to confuse his cat Foss. He was lonely, sustaining himself by drinking too much and writing letters to his ageing,

scattered young chaos.

His topographical paintings had gone out of fashion. Lear was to leave to Frank Lushington hundreds and hundreds of his paintings and drawings.

He used to paint the same views over and over again, obsessively, and the reason wby they were pretty cheap until recently is that the market was flooded when Lushington's collection was

Today, a hundred years after his lonely death in San Remo, Lear's paintings and drawings are once again coveted, and his limericks and Nonsense rhymes, with their Thurber-like illustrations, have proved to be immortal. Like their creator, the Dong with the Luminous Nose and the Pobble who had no Toes are damaged creatures whose desperate sadness is masked by comicality.

While the American South continues to produce rich fiction, the contemporary Black. South is more rarely represented. John Edgar Wideman's excellent new novel, Renben, opens up a world which outsiders have barred themselves against, the world of poor black population within a white community.

Reuben himself is an extraor-

dinary, haunting figure: a hunch-back, dwarfish black man with rat-

like features, who offers the black community his quasi-legal ser-

vices at a price they can afford.

Operating out of a cluttered trailer, he is the shaman and

nainstay of those confused by the

Reuben contemplates eternity,

reincarnation, time and motion; he is also obsessed with a doppel-

ganger, a dead twin who may or

may not have existed. A man and

a woman weave their sad, violent

stories in and out of his conscious-

ness. The woman has lost her child

to its deceiving father; the man is

caught up in a fraud action but his

pre-occupation is the killing of a

white man, an act of hatred which

may or may not yet have

The novel is written sometimes

in the first person, sometimes in

the third, sometimes shifting be-

tween the two in the same

sequence. It slips from dialogue

into stream of consciousness,

admitting the reader, to some

degree, into an unfathomed sensibility and a rich rhythmic

language. It dislocates linear time,

yet illustrates clearly the individ-ual steps leading with a sense of

inevitability to a particular action.

As a young reporter on The Times

before the war, Louis Heren volunteered more often than most

for the chore of weekend duty at

Printing House Square — the original place, not the modern office block that replaced it, to his

chagrin, in the early 1960s. He

loved having the old house more

or less to himself, sleeping in a double bed with "crisp linen

sheets" after a shower in the "well-appointed bathroom", being

called on Sunday morning with a

cup of tea, then having a breakfast

of eggs and bacon in the next room while reading the Sunday papers and marking stories worth follow-

ing up by his seniors.

No wonder he enjoyed the experience. He had come to The

Times from an East End slum. His

father (who died when he was four) had been a printer on the

paper, and he was therefore taken

on as a boy messenger when he left

school For him The Times pro-

vided a more than adequate

substitute for secondary and

university education. An assistant

editor, C.W. Brodribb, one day

spotted him reading Lord Jim in

an alcove and mentioned the fact

to others. Soon the legendary

Stanley Morison began to take an interest in him and helped him to

War service in the army gave

him a taste for foreign travel, and

when he returned to the paper

after the war it was not long before

he asked to be sent abroad. For the

next 23 years, in a succession of postings, he made his name as one

become a reporter.

Reuben is in the Faulkner

happened.

white man's jurisdiction.

"I see life as basically tragic and fittile," wrote Lear, "and the only thing that matters is making little jokes."



NEW HARDBACKS

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books: Beckett in the Theatre, by Dougald McMillan and Martha Fehsenfield (Calder, £18.95). It is said that Patrick Magee once fell asleep for 20 minutes in mid-Krapp's Last Tape. Everyone assumed it was

A Renaissance Tapestry — The Gonzaga of Mantua, by Kata Simon (Harrap, £12.95) They brought you humanism, they brought you Machiavalli. Thrill to the original Dynasty.

The Art of War in the Western World, by Archer Jones (Harrap, £17.95) Chapter 5 of which is: The primacy of the line of bayoneted muskets, 1700-1791. Fascinating stuff on the particulars of killing.

F. Scott Fitzgerald on Writing, edited by Larry W. Phillips (Equation, £7.95) "An author ought to write for the youth of his own generation, the critics of the next, and the schoolmasters ever afterwards."

r Pape: Essays for the Tercentenary, edited by Colin Nicholson (Aberdeen Ulriversity Press, 214.90) 15 essays on our smallest

The Man Behind the Iron Mask, by John Noone (Alan Sutton, £12.95)
The Duke of Monmouth, Richard Crontwell, Louis XIV's twin, and Molière
have all been contenders for the title. Apparently, it was Eustache Danger, whoever he was.

Never Such Innocence, edited by Martin Stephen (Buchan and Enright, £14.95) A new anthology of Great War verse; the lesser voices as well as the more famous.

Harry Leuder in the Limelight, by William Wallace (The Book Guild, £7.95) Biog of the music hall singer with the bent walking stick.

Daughter of Shanghai, by Tsai Chin (Chatto and Windus, £12.95)
Autobiog from actress who starred in *The World of Suzie Wong*, and later stepped out with Kerneth Tynan.

Deep South, deep feelings

FICTION

Gillian Greenwood

REUBEN Viking, £11.95 DARKNESS IN SUMMER

By Takeshi Kaiko Peter Owen, £12.95 THE MAN WHO WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP By Hugh Fleetwood Hamish Hamilton, £11.95

tradition, a poetic revelation of action filtered through states of consciousness. Its many themes, fine language and intriguing characterization make it a very impressive novel.

The early Seventies were dark and hung-over years, even when viewed with a rosy hindsight. Takeshi Kaiko's story of Japanese exiles in Europe condenses the sterility and sadness of that period into a personal vision enacted by two floating characters in a desolate mating game.

Darkness in Summer is Takeshi Kaiko's third book and the first to be translated into English. Set for the most part in an unnamed Germany, the novel brings to-gether a freelance Japanese. ournalist in retreat from Vietnam and a woman student with whom he has had an affair 10 years previously in Japan.

It is a study in alienation and separation from a culture, from the larger world and from any real, passionate relationship. The pair shut out the past and future for the: space of a summer in a strange depressing coupling. When not making love, the man sleeps in a haze of schnapps and the woman plays house, preparing chop sucy and pizza with an energy that is dead at its centre. Her inability to impose her mark on even the smallest household object is catalogued with a brittle poignancy which elevates her into a tragic

The novel is beautifully written in a graceful and powerful prose, throwing up image after image to build a picture of stagnation and lethargy and a deep sadness. The breakdown of the author's compatriot exiles is both personal and a metaphor for a more universal fragmentation.

Hugh Fleetwood's collection of five stories, The Man Who Went Down With His Ship, presents a series of characters who struggle to accept the basic truth about their

existence.

Mr Fleetwood is a very accomplished story teller, wrapping a relentless pursuit of the true state of affairs in an engrossing narrative. In the title story, a man in his fifties decides to reveal the truth about an event which took place 30 years before. In his attempt to do so he confronts a network of confusing and contradictory feelings about the name of compromise and guilt. role to establish or

maintain a set of personal and political values continues throughout the book. In "The Nature of Angels" an Italian working-class communist, shored by his political faith, collapses when he becomes infatuated with an upper-class woman for whom he works. In "A Woman of Integrity", Alice despises what her businessman lover represents politically while refusing to reveal to her affluent bohemian friends that she's living in poverty. She fears the pity of herself and others.

The stories catalogue a selfimposed lack of freedom brought about by fear and a need for love. In "The Man Who Loved England", a self-hating young man wrestles with an infatuation which confines him within his ugly self-image. Set in Italy, Egypt, Mexico, Paris and London with a cosmopolitan cast, this collection reveals a close knowledge of humanity and motivation, as its characters manoeuvre through the plots fate designed for them.

A life in the Archer style

Tim Heald

IN FOR A PENNY The Unauthorized Biography of Jeffrey Archer By Jonathan Mantle Hamish Hamilton, £11.95

S ay what you like about this book, but you have to admit that the author has that the author has managed to acquire his subject's way with words. All serious students of the Archer occure will recognize the derivative nature of such sentences as "Jeffrey was a year old when clothes rationing was in-troduced. Every day there was a new celebrity, a new angle, a new conference", "Furthermore, in this case he knew the chap in question", and "The Houses of Parliament were creeping more and more into the background of photographs of Jeffrey". This may not be Archerese at its most authentic and potent, but it is clearly prose from the Archer school of writing. What are not so clear are the

precise sources of the information conveyed by the words. Despite the Archer portrait on the cover, and the authoritative revelations about Jeffrey and clothes ration-ing, and Jeffrey and the creeping Commons, this is an example of that contemporary phenomenon the unauthorized biography of a person not yet dead. It seems from the acknowledgements that Jeffrey, as he is described throughout, initially encouraged the author, advised friends to co-operate with him, and promised an interview. Then he changed his mind.

If so, this suggests a lack first of judgement and then of decisiveness, a bit of a problem for Jeffrey at other times in his life. More crucially, it easts doubts on a number of allegations and innuendoes about the wording of CVs, the writing of books, and the precise role of Mr Cork Smith therein, the nature of confidences, what the Beatles said.

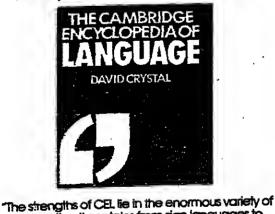
one of this is very important or interesting; but one is always curious one is always curious about the truth. From this point of view I was mildly intrigued by the implications of obsessive personal ambition coupled with the sort of frenetic energy one normally encounters only in hyperactive children; but there is not much new to be found here about either. On the whole I found the photographs more revealing than any thing in the text. She really is very pretty in a rather frosty way, and he really can look an awful ass and incidentally not a bit like Dudley Fishburn, MP.

Recent experiences have, in Mr Mantle's estimate, made Jeffrey 'older, grimmer, wiser", but have failed to give him something called "gravitas" although that was, apparently, within his grasp not so very long ago. Can Jeffrey acquire "gravitas" and rule the world, seems to be what really worries this author. On balance the answer appears to be no and that he will have to make do with such enviable compensations as the fahled lawns of the Old

Vicarase". As far as I am concerned there is only one question to which I would really like the answer and which this anthor doesn't even attempt: "If Jeffrey's books are as ill-written and boring as I think they are, why do so many people enjoy them?" This may be one for the new Lady Antonia think-tank.

A REMARKABLE OFFER TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE TLS

... a compendium that deserves shelf-space in every home interested in language."*



information it contains from sign languages to automatic speech recognition, from glossolalia (speaking in tongues) to the complexities of the world's languages – nearly 1,000 are cited. A further cardinal virtue of the Encyclopedia is its accessibility. The whole production is imaginative and arresting."

Terence Moore, TLS February 12 1988° Take and a vegresupportation and we will send you your weekly TLS plus a copy of THE CAMBRIDGE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LANGUAGE published by con; of THE CAMERIUSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LANGUAGE published by Combridge University Press (worth \$25) free. Simply complete the coupon below and send if with your remittance to the address shown.

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A legend in his own Times

John Grigg

MEMORIES OF TIMES



By Louis Heren Hamish Hamilton, £15.95

of the paper's best foreign correspondents. After reporting brilliantly, and often dangerously, from India, the Middle East, Korea, Malaya and Germany, in 1960 he was appointed chief Washington correspondent and American editor. The decade that he spent in this job represents, in reality, the high spot of his career, though he later occupied more exalted places in the hierarchy.

One of his first tasks in Washington was to cover the inauguration of John F. Kennedy, and as he collected his embargoed copy of the inaugural speech an excited American colleague said to him, "Well Limey, this almost beats Churchill". He might have replied that Churchill normally wrote his vately warned at the time, by the sage Democratic insider David Bruce, not to be taken in by the PR image of Kennedy, and he never became a Camelot courtier, as so many foreign journalists did. He was much closer to Lyndon B. Johnson, hat without being blind to his faults. Wherever Heren was, he always maintained his indepen-

dence of the ruling powers.

In 1970 he returned to London as a deputy editor, and three years later became foreign editor as well. It must have been hard for him to adjust himself to life in England more especially as his wife died soon after their return. The decade was a hard one for the paper too. with industrial troubles culminating in the 11-month closure of 1978-79. After the sale of the paper to Rupert Murdoch, Heren stayed on briefly as associate editor to Harold Evans. But the combination did not work and he soon retired.

In two carlier autobiographical works he has written about his life to 1937, and about his years as a foreign correspondent. Inevitably there is some overlap in the new and more comprehensive memoir, but much of the material is fresh even for the periods already covered, and the story is brought right up to date.

He has at least some good things to say of all the editors under whom he served, and for the most of them warm, if discriminating, praise. But his hero seems to be Robin Barrington-Ward, with

like of the "establishment" be sympathizes. By contrast, he is slightly less of a fan of William Halcy than most Times people of his generation tend to be. He feels that Donald Tyerman rather than Haley should have become editor in 1952, just as he clearly feels that he himself should have been made editor in 1981. Yet disappointment has not embittered him, and his loyalty to the paper takes the form not only of affection for its past but of faith in its future.

FOYLES ART GALLERY ANNE **DAVIES**

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10-6 daily until 3 Aug 113-119 Charing Cross Road, Landon, WC2.

Wall Street private eye, Timothy Cone, hooks the financial sharks in TIMOTHY'S GAME LAWRENCE SANDERS

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Dance: Première of Michael
Clark's I am Curious, Orange, Kings
Theatre, Edinburgh (to 20th);
Dance Theatre of Harlem, Theatre
Royal, Glasgow (to 20th).
Jazz: Summerscope Jazz starts with

Roadside Picnic, South Bank Concert Halls, London (to 21st).

Theatre: B-Mowle, Royal Lyceum Theatre Edinburgh (to 20th); The Rez Sisters, St Bride's Centre, Edinburgh (to 20th); Royal Exchange Theatre Company's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Assembly Hall (to Sept 3rd).

MONDAY

Dance: Dance Theatre of Harlem,
Coliseum, London (to 13th); Kirov Ballet,
open new theatre at Business Design
Centre, Islington, London (to 6th).
Events: British Chess Championships,
Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool (0253 52341)

Northreck Castle Hotel, Slackpool (U200 0204 (to 13th).
Gallerles: Pietro Longhi (1702-85). National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh (to Sept 3rd).
Opera: Falstaff, Glyndebourne, Sussex (and 4th, 9th and 12th).
Rock: Prince, Wembley Arena (to 3rd).
Theatre: Previews of Ring Round the Moon, Chichester Festival Theatre (opens 3rd).

TUESDAY

Events: Great British
Beer Festival, Queen's
Hall, Leeds (0727
67201) (to 6th)
Festivals: St Endelfron
Summer Festival, North
Cornwall (0840 213242) (to
12th).

Opera: La traviata, Giyndebourne, Lewes Sussex (and 5th, 8th, 11th, 14th, end 17th).

Theatre: Previews of the RSC's Hyde Park, The Pit, London (opens 8th).

Ballet's Le Corsaire, Royal Opera House London (to 13th); Moscow Classical Sport: Cycling: Kelloggs Tour of Britain Newcastle upon Tyne (to 14th). Theatre: Previews of

Concerts: State Orchestra of the USSR under Yevjeny Svetlanov play Rachmaninov and Balakirev, Usher Half, Edinburgh.

Events: Mime artist Marcel Marceau, Sadler's Wells Theatre, London (to Sept 3rd); Royal Horticultural Society summer flower show, Royal Horticultural Halfs, London (and 17th). Festivals: Pesaro Rossini, Italy (010 39 7 216971) (to Sept 8th); Santorini International, Greece (to Sept 7th); Tampere Theatre Summer, Finland (010 358 31 110992) (to 21st). Theatre: Back With a Vengeance with Dame Edna Everage, Theatre Royal, Newcastle (to 20th); Ninagawa Theatre? The Tempest, Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh (to 21st). Dance: Moscow Classical Ballet's Swan Lake, and excerpts from popular beliets, Birmingham Hippodrome (to 27th).

Jazz: Djangology with WASO, Fapy Lafertin, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh; Irene Reid/Jackie Sharpe Big Band, Romile Scott's, London (to 27th).

20 Events: Auld Lammas Fair, Ballycastle, Co Down (026 57 62024) (and 30th). Festivals: Venice Biennale Film Festival (to Sept 9th). Rock: Michael Jackson, Roundhay Park,

Theatre: Previews of As You Like It directed by Geraldine McEwan, Phoenix Theatre, London (2002) 21-21

WEDNESDAY

Gatleries: Gainsborough's portraits of the Earl and Countess of Howe, iveagh Bequest, London (to Oct 30).

Opera: Buxton Festival's production of Torqueto Tasso, Opera House (end 5th).

Theatre: Previews of The Admirable Crichton with Rex Harrison and Edward Fox, Theatre Royal London (energy 8th). Royal, London (opens 8th).

THURSDAY

Events: Gun salute, Hyde Park and Tower of London, marking Queen Mother's 88th birthday.
Festivals: Youth Drama, Festival
Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312) (to 10th).
Galleries: LS Lowry (1887-1976), Barbican, London (to Oct 2nd).
Sport: Cricket: England v West Indies, Fifth Test, Ths Oval (to 9th); Golf: Benson and Hedges International, Fulford: and British Women's Open, Lindnick (to 7th); Polo: National 15-goal handian tournament, Cirencester (to 14th).

FRIDAY

Events:
English Bridge
Championships, Brighton
(0296 394414) (to
14th).
Films: Nic Roeg's Track 29 with Gary Oldman. (right) Rock: Pink Floyd,

Wembley Stadium (and 6th); Prince, NEC, Birmingham (to 7th).

Sport: Athletics: AAA/WAAA Championships,

SATURDAY

Concerts: RPO under Vamon Handlay In a mainly English programme, Barbican, London. Events: 37th National Town Criers Championship, St Leonards on Sea (0424 722022). Festivals: Lake District Summar Festival,

Ambleside, Cumbria (0625 522968) (to 19th).

Photography: Brian Griffin exhibition, Stills
, Gallery, Edinburgh (to Sept 17th).

Rock: Joan Armatrading, Bristol Hippodrome.

SUNDAY

Concerts: Royal Philharmonic in the last Waterside Concert of season, Marble Hill, Twicksnham. Events: London Riding Horse Parade, Rotten Row (01-761 5651).

News: Launch of Scotland on Sunday Opera: Prom, Royal Albert Hall: Monteverdi Choir semi-staged production of Debussy's Pelléas et Mélisande. Rock: Joan Armatrading, Apollo Theatre, Oxford.

Sport: Motor Racing: Hungarian Grand Prix.

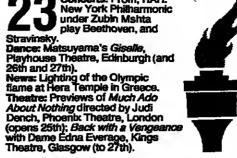
Bailet's Swan Lake, Business Design Centre, London (to 14th). Modigliani, New End Theatre, London.

ONLOS BURNESS.

23 Concerts: Prom, RAH:
New York Philiparmonic
under Zubin Mshta
play Beethoven, and Stravinsky. Dance: Matsuyama's *Giselle*, Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh (and 26th and 27th).

News: Lighting of the Olympic flame at Hera Temple in Greece.

Theatre: Previews of Much Ado



Galleries: Sir Sidney Notes at Work! Performance Festival, Purcell Room, London (to Sept 4th).
Galleries: Sir Sidney Notes. Royal West of England Academy, Bristol (to Oct 1st).
Sport: Tsnnis: US championships, Flushing Meadow, New York (to Sept 11th).
Theatre: Back with a Vengeance with Dame Edna Everage, His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (to Sept 3rd).

Festivals: Summer Pops Music Festival starts with Randy Crawford, Barbican (to 23rd). Rock: Joan Armatrading, Newport

Rock: Pink Floyd, Maine Road stadium, Manchester.
Theatre:Previews of Stop in the Name

of Love, Piccadilly Theatre, London (opens 16th): A Midsummer Night's Dream, Holland Park Open Air Theatre, London (to 20th); Lerner and Loewe's musical Brigadoon opens Theatre Royal, Plymouth (to Sept 10th).

Sport: Cricket: NatWest Trophy semifinals.

Concerts: Prom, RAH:

Theatre: Previews of The Fancy Man. by Mike Stott,

Festivals: Edinburgh Film Festival (031 228 6382) (to 28 Festivals:

Opera: Folkopera of Stockholm's production of

Turandot (in Swedish), Leith Theatre, Edinburgh (to 19th).

228 6382) (to 28th).

Sport: Football: International four-club

tournament (Spurs, Arsenal, Bayern Munich and AC Milan) Wembley (and 14th).

Concerts: Scottish National Orchestra under Neeme Järvi in the opening concert Edinburgh Festival, Usher Hall.

Events: International Birdman Rally, Bognor

Regis Pier (0243 824223); Westminster Mile

Race, Whitehall, London.
Sport: Cycling: Finish of the Kelloggs Tour of Britain, Whitehall, London.
Festivals: Edinburgh International Festival (031 226 4001) (to Sept 5th); Edinburgh Fringe Festival (031 226 5257) (to Sept 3rd).

Hampstead Theatre, London (opens 17th).

Events: Edinburgh Military Tattoo, Edinburgh Castle (031 225 1188) (to Sept 3rd).
Films: Sheg with Bridget Fonda, Page Hannah, Phoebe Cates, Anna Beth Gish. Galleries: Exhibition of prints by Sir Henry Raaburn (1756-1823), Scottish Gallery, Edinburgh (to Sept 6th).
News: Start of the grouse shooting season. Rock: Fairport Convention Annual Reunion, Cropcredy, Banbury (and 13th).
Theatre: Start of Chichester Festival Theatre Tant Season with Translations (to Sept 15th); Previews of Wuthering Haights, Salisbury Playhouse (opens 18th),

under Jerzy Meksymiuk. Events: Jersey Battle of Flowers, Channel

Islands (0534 3017B)

Festivals: Luceme International Festival of Music, Switzerland (010 41 233562) (to Sept 10th). News: Proposed launch of *The* Sport newspaper.
Theatre: Forget-Me-Not-Lane by Peter
Nichols, Greenwich Theatre, London (to Oct 1st).

Concert: Leonard Bernstein 70th birthday tribute, LSO under John McGlinn, Barbican, London. Jazz: Lisbon Jazz Sextet, Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh. News: Launch of women's magazine Marie

The state of the s

Opera: Jeffrey Tate conducts Flerrabras, Queen Elizabeth Hall, London (and 20th). Theatre: Previews of Bussy d'Ambois directed by Jonathan Miller and starring David Threlfall, Old Vic, London (opens 23rd).

films: Robert Redford's The Milagro Beanfield War, Beetlejuice chostly comedy starring Michael Keaton; King of the Children by Chinese director Chen Kaige; revivel of The Manchurian Candidate starring Frank Sinatra. Jezz: Brecon Jazz Festival, Powys (0874 5557) including Loose Tubes, Slim Gaillard end Keith Tippett (to 21st).

Keith Tippett (to 21st).

Opera: Cesare Alieri conducts Die Entführung aus dem Serail, Opera House, Buxton (and 20th).

Sport: Cricket: Cockspur Cup club
Championship final, Lord's.

Events: World Square Dancing

Convention, Picketts Lock,

Jazz: Lee Konitz (right), starts Edinburgh Jazz Festival (to 27th) (031 357 1642).

ents: Festival of Fireworks

Blackpool (0253 25212) (to 29th). Festivals: Three Choirs (Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester), Hereford

Opera: Prom, RAH: Bellini's I Capuleti ed i

Sport: Cycling: World track championships,

Antwerp's Trafford Tanzi, St Brids'a Centre, Edinburgh (to 24th).

Belgium (to 28th).

Theatre: Nieuw Ensemble Raamteater of

Rock: Castle Donington Monsters of Rock Festival.

London (01-803 4756)

Montecchi.

42ND STREET

LOVES

25 Concerts: Prom, RAH: BBC
Philharmonic under Edward Downes
play Mendelssohn.
Dance: British première of
Matsuyame's Mandala, Playhouse Theatre.
Edishurch (and 28th) Edinburgh (and 28th).

Jazz: Concord All-Stars, with Scott Hamilton,
Queen's Hall, Edinburgh.

Opera: British première of Turnage's Greek,

A Comment

Events: Guernsey Battle of Flowers (0481 57883) (and 25th). Opera: British premiere of Roberto de Simons's La Gatta

Cenerentola, Kings Theatre, Edinburgh (to

Theatre: National Youth Theatre's Murder in the Cathedral by T S Eliot, St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh (to Sept 2nd).

Leith Theatre, Edinburgh (to 27th). Sport: Cricket: England v Sri Lanka, Comhill Test, Lord's (to 30th).

Country Music: All British Country Music Festival, Worthing Pavilion (0903 820500) (to 28th).

Stallone; Vadim's And God Created Woman. Chris Menges's A World Apart with Barbara Hershey; and Big Business, with Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin.

Jazz: Glenn Miller Orchestra, Barbican.

Bock Michael Jackson, Wembley Stadium Rock: Michael Jackson, Wembley Stadium (and 27th); Reading Festival, with Iggy Pop. Ramones, Squeeze and Meatloaf (to 28th). Sport: Athletics: IAAF Grand Prix final, West

Country Music: Peterborough
Country Festival headlined by Ricky
Skaggs (0733 63311) (to 29th).
Jazz: Bude Jazz Festival,
Cornwall headlined by Humphrey Lyttelton (0288
2036/021 459 0689) (to Sept 3rd).
News: Olympic torch arrives in Cheju Island,
South Korea.

South Korea. Opera: Prom. RAH: Glyndebourne's production of Falstaff, London. Sport: Racing: Waterford Crystal Mile, Goodwood.

Concerta: Kenny Bali and Humphrey Lyttelton in last Kenwood Lakeside concert of season, Hampstead, London.

Events: Beatles Convention, Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool (051 236 9091) (end 29th); Notting Hill Carnival, London (01-960 5266) (and 29th); Rock: New York City Gay Men's Chorus (Aids Benefit) Piccadilly Theatre, London. Sport: Cycling: World Road Race Championships, Belgium; Motor Racing: Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-Francorchamps.

Concerts: Prom, RAH: Leipzig
Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt
Masur play Mendelssohn,
Rachmaninov and Richard Strauss.
Theatre: National Youth Theatre's Pacha
Mama's Blessing, St Bride's Centre, Edinburgh

MILESTONES

BIRTHDAYS 1 Lionel Bart, 58; Yves 1 Lionel Bart, 58; Tves Saint Laurent, 52 2 Alan Whicker, 63; Lord Murray, 66 3 Terry Wogan, 50 4 Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 88

Queen Mother, 88
5 Neil Armstrong, 586 Robert Mitchum, 71;
Sir Freddie Laker, 86
8 Nigel Mansell, 35;
Esther Williams, 65
9 Rod Laver, 50; Tam
Dalyell, 56
10 Anita Lonsbrough, 47
11 Anna Massay, 51;

11 Anna Massey, 51; Raymond Leppard, 59

12 Mark Knopfler, 39; Norris McWhirter, 63 13 Fidel Castro, 62; George Shearing, 69 14 Sarah Brightman, 27 15 The Princess Royal, 38

16 Madonna, 30; Manachim Begin, 75 17 Robert de Niro, 45; George Melly, 62 18 Robert Redford, 51; Roman Polanski, 55

19 Bernard Levin 60 21 Princess Margaret, 58; Chris Brasher, 60 22 Kartheinz Stockhausen, 60; Henri Cartier-

Bresson, 80 23 Geoff Capes, 39; Sir Roy Strong, 53 25 Frederick Forsyth, 50 26 Duke of Gloucester, 44 27 Mother Teresa of Calcutta, 78

28 Lord Cuclipp, 75
29 Michael Jackson, 30; Lenny Henry, 30
30 Denis Healey, 71; John Peel, 49
31 Richard Gere, 39; Van Morrison, 43

2 Death of painter Thomas Gainsborough (1788) 6 Death of Pope Paul VI (1978) 7 Litter Act came into force (1948)

9 Cliff Richard signed his first recording contract (1958)
13 Birth of TV pioneer John Logie Baird (1888)
15 Birth of T.E. Lawrence (1888)
19 Hungerford Massacre (1987)
20 Russian troops invaded Czechoslovakia

(1968)
21 Assassination of Benigno Aquino, husband of the Philippines current president (1983). 22 Death of Jomo Kenyatta, first president of

44

49

223

9 (5)

Kenya (1978) 26 Death of composer Ralph Vaughan Williams

(1958)
28 Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech for black equality, Washington (1963)
31 Gary Sobers became the first cricketer to hit six sixes with six balls 1968; Jack the Ripper claimed his first victim 1888

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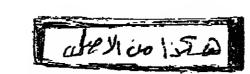
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8.27. 8.35 Buck Rogers (b/w). Episode four of the 12-part virtage adventure series starring Larry "Buster" Crabbe. 8.55 Regional

"Buster" Crabbe. 8.56 Regional news and weather.

9.90 News and weather 9.05 But First This! introduced by Andy Crare beginning with The Pink Panther Show. Three carbons (r).

9.25 Hartbest. Tony Hart's original approach to better picture making (r). (Ceefax) 9.50

10.00 News and weather followed by Sites. Drama serial abut the adventures of a young man 5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue
Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.
Westher.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the D C.35 Loadon Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops.
7.30 EastEnders. The Beales and the Fowlers are thrown into an emotional turmoil by a discovery made by Pauline. (Ceefax).

Ceefax).

C adventures of a young man who runs away from a circus (r). (Cestax) 10.30 Play School

presented by Liz Watts and Fred Harris (r). 10.65 Five to Eleven. Anne Harvey with a 11.00 News and weather followed by Cartoo 11.10 Undersea Kingdom (b/w). Episode two of the 12-part vintage cliffnanger serial starring Ray "Crash" Corrigan 11.30 Superman com to the assistance of a young boy who becomes involved with crooks. Starring George

Reeves.
News and weather followed by
The Garden Party. Among today's
guests are Jackie Stewart and
his son Paul. They talk to Mavis
Nicholson. 12.85 Regional

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather, 1.30 Neighbours, Chartene is worried that Harold's ardour for Madge is cooling

6.55 Open University: Social Science — Poverty. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax 1.20 Chock-a-Block (r). 1.35 Sign Extra. An edition of Tomorrow's World adapted for the hearing impaired (r).

hearing impaired (r). News and weather followed by

2.15 Glorious Goodwood and Show

Tankard — a jump-off against the clock. Includes news and

weather at 3.00 and 3.50. 6.00 Film: Bud Abbott and Lou

movie star. Directed by

5. Sylvan Simon.
7.20 Cartoon Two: The Hat, with voices and music by Dizzy

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Wales: Today \$.35-7.00 News
followed by Neighbours \$.00-8.20
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Inside Ulstar Update 8.30-8.00 The Hadical Road ENGLAND: \$.35pan-7.00
Regional cows magazines

That's My Dog 1,20 News 1,30-2,30 Fatcon Crast 8,09-8,30 About An-gia 7,30-8,00 Aut Wiederschen, Per 10,25 Wheels 11,20 Suspicious Circum-stances 11,50 Prisoner: Cet Block H 12,48-ss Voyage of the Demned 2,30 9 to 5,3,00 Australan Heritage 4,00 America's Top 1(4,20-8,09 Survival, 13,00 Depth ETS As Landon error

Amenca's Top 1d 4.20-8.09 Survival.

BORDER As London exinvitation to Remember 1.20 Noves,
1,26-2.20 Charle's Angels 3.00

Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 8.00-9.6.20 Lookaround 7.308.00 Auf Wiederschen, Pat 10.38

Kojek 14.30 Suspicious Croumstances,
2.50 Care

CENTRAL As London ex-CENTRAL capt 12.00 Dining in France 12.35em-1.00 Young Doc-tors 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Crartle's An-cels 8.00-6.20 News 7.30-8.00 Aut Mederschen, Pet 19.35 Central Lobby 11.05 Suspicious Circumstances

ANGLIA As London ex-

The Collectors, George Thomson and his collection of butterflies

Jumping. Julian Wilson introduces: coverage of the 2.30, 3.10, 3.40 (Schweppes Golden Mile) and 4.10 races; David Vine is at Hickstead for the Silk Cut

Costello in Hollywood (1945, b/w). The two comedians take

Hollywood by surprise when they

take it upon themselves to turn a successful young crooner into a

Gillespie and Dudley Moore (r).

. .

مار مساد ا∰

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Mike Morris; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris; 8.50 Wacaday with

Timmy Mallett.
9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Password. Word association game hosted by Gordon Burns.
The celebrity guests are
Nicholas Parsons and Rusty Lee.

10.00 He-Man and the Masters of

the Universe (r). 10.25 News headlines 10.30 Cartoon Time with Bugs Bunny (r). 10.35
Disney Adventures of the
Gummi Sears (r). 11.00 Towser
(r). 11.10 Puddle Lane (r).
11.25 Thames news headlines.
11.30 Plants for Free, Plant

propagation series (r). (Oracle)
12.00 John Cat. A short story
about the rescue of an Indian (r).
12.30 Santa Berbera.

about the rescue of an Indian (r).

12.30 Santa Berbera.

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow

1.20 Themes news 1.30 Randall

& Hopkirk (Decased). The
ghosity sleuth uncovers a fake
medium (r). 2.25 Home
Cookery Club. Strawberry and
Almond Cake.

2.30 All Our Yesterdays. Twentyfive
years ago came the Skopje
earthquake disaster and Torry
Benn renounced his Lord
Stansgate title 3.00 Take the
High Road. Gladys has to decide
whether Glendarroch showed
her pity or affection 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Sons
and Daughters.

4.00 Tumbledown Farm 4.10 Sign
a Story. The Lonely, Only Mouse,
adapted for the hearing
impaired 4.20 Emu's World with
Rod Huil 4.45 Panic Station
(Oracle)

5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades game (r). 5.45 News with Floria Armstrong 6.00 Thames news
Emmerdale Farm. Amos wants
to ask a few questions about the
Rev Hinton but Mr Wilks has
something else on his mind.

7.00 Jimmy's. Real life dramas involving the patients and staff of St James's University Hospital,

Leeds.
7.30 Carry On Laughing. A compilation of clips from the successful Carry On series of comedy films (r).
8.00 The Bill. The Sun Hill PCs have some trouble with squatters, (Oracle)
8.30 The Pastert Men on Sertice.

8.30 The Pastest Men on Earth. (see Choice) 9.00 in the Heat of the Night. Police artine near of the regnt. House drama series starring Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins. Tonight a black businessman arrives in town to buy-out the local newspaper and is suspected of having an affair with the white married woman owner of the

10.00 News at Ten with Atastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart 10.30 Thames news 10.30 Thames news
10.35 The City Programme. How will
property prices move after next
week's double mortgage
deadline? And how gold funds
have lost their shine.
11.05 A Problem Aired. Viewers'
emotional and sexual problems
discussed by experts.
Followed by Crimestoppers.
11.35 Suspicious Circumstances.
The second in the series of
documentaries about the work

documentaries about the work of those involved in solving crime. 12.05am Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian

women'a prison .00 Roberta Flack in concert 2.00 News headlines followed by Film: The Two-Headed Spy (1959, b)w) starring Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala. Second World War apy drama about a German double agent. Directed by André da Toth.
4.00 News headlines followed by
Too Close for Comfort. Cornedy

series
4.30 America's Top Tan introduced by Casey Kasem (r).
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at
6.00.

Recreation Centre.
7.00 Channel 4 news with Nicholas Owen and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Comment and Weether.
8.00 Ourselves and Other Animals.

Part nine of Lee and Gerald Durrell'a 12-programme series

Durrell'a 12-programme series on how animals communicate investigates aggression (r).

9.30 Amer. Comedy series set in an inner-city Philadelphia church starring Sherman Hamsley and Clifton Davis. This evening Thelma is beside herself with grief when the Rev Gregory falls in tova with the new Sunday school teacher.

seacher 9.00 Goya. The first of a new six-

CHANNEL 4

film portraits focuses on Lyubov Bubulich, a judge, and Tamara Russo, a widow who is being tried

in court (r).

Painters, Sir Lawrence Gowing explores the work of J. M. W. Turner.

9.00 The Travel Show includes a resort report from Porec in

VARIATIONS

.1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.30 News 7.30-8.00 Aut Wiedersehen, Pet 10.35 West This Week 11.10 Week-end Outlook 11.15 Suspicious Circumstances 11.45 Film: Czech Mate

HTV WALES As HTV West

8.30 Wales at Six 10.35 Metlock

11.25 Suspicious Circumstances
12.05 am Fire Czech Mate 1.252.25 The Forum Presents.
SCOTTISH As London exA Woman's Piace 1.20 News 1.202.30 Country Practice 3.00 Invitation to Renember 3.30-4.00 Revelations
6.00-6.20 Scotland Today 7.20-8.00
Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 10.35 Suspicious Circumstances 11.05 Scotland Picture Show 11.15 Late Call 11.25
First Exposure 12.00 The Bretts 1.00am
Filter Forthe Death of a Cop 3.05
Sportsworld 4.05 Rock of Europe 4.508.00 Jobinder.

Sportsword Australia Country States See 3.00 Jobfander.

TSW As London except 12.00News 1.30-2.30 Charlie's Angels 5.16-4.45 Councidors 6.00-6.30 Today 7.30-4.00 Who's the Boas?
16.35-11.35 Auf Wilderschen, Pet 12.05

resort report from Porec in northern Yugoslavia.

9.30 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. The guests include, from Britain, Vince Bruce, a rope spinner, and Kohl and Company from the United States, experts in grand illusion (r). (Ceefax)

10.15 Police Powera. This third of six programmes about the police and the public examines how the Public Order Act of 1986 is implementari.

championships on the beaches of St Anne's on the Fylde coast.

wather.

9.30 The Mercer Play: Shooting the Chandelier, starring Denholm Elliott and Edward Fox. Drama about a chance meeting in 1945 Czechoslovalda between two members of the Russian armed forces, once a professor and

his student, that turns into a battle of wills (r). (Ceafax) 11.05 Esther interviews. . .child abuse expert Dr Hendrika Cantwell

11.35 The Third Man (b/w) starring Michael Rennie as Harry Lime.

7.40 Comrades. This third of nine

12.00 W

8.20 Three Pr

forces, once a professor and

Harry goes to Paris to investigate the mysterious silence of a business partner (r).

implemented.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main stones of the day 11,30 Weather

11.35 Weather.
11.35 The Family (r).
12.10am Open University: Weekend
Outlook 12.15 The Future of
Print, Ends at 12.45.

11.36 Return to Scien 12.30cm Bullseye 1.00 Film: Shock 2.50 48 Hours 2.40 Simon, Simon 4.15-6.00 Job/inder.

2.40 Simon, Simon 4.15-6.00 Jobinder.

CHANNEL As Leaden expert 42.00 Something to Treature 12.00 pens-1.00 Something to Treature 12.00 pens-1.00 Something Southwars 1.20 News 1.30 Anything Goes 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take The High Boad 3.00-3.30 Chain Letters 6.00-4.30 Channel Report 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing 11.05-11.25 Video Jukabox 12.05-am UFO 1.05 Sports Action 2.10 Tax 12.45 America's Top 10 3.20 Agends 3.50 Cover Stray 4.25.45 feet Williams.

GRAMPIAN As London attended from the Cardening Time 1,20 News 1,30-1 pm. Cardening Time 1,20 News 1,30-2,30 Faicon Crest 2,00-3,30 Short Story 2,00-2,30 North Toright 7,30-8,30 Auf Wedersohen, Pet 16,36 Cram Tara 14,06 Specifician Circametersole

11.05 Suspicious Circumstances 11.35 America's Top 10 12.05mm Close

GRANADA As London ex-GRANADA As London ex-GRANADA As London ex-12.30 per 1.00 Senta Barbara 1.30 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports 7.30-8.00 Auf Winderselton, Pet 19.35 Pris-oner Cod Block H 11.30 Suspicious Circumstances 12.00 The Bretts

materices 12.00 The Bretts and Film: For the Death of a Cop Sports Action 4.05 Rock of pe 4.50-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London ex-12.30pm Easy Street 1.20 News

6.30 Athletics. The English Schools Milk Championships from Yeovit

12.00 Just 4 Fcm (r).
12.30 Business Daily, Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is

learning series. The guest is Placido Domingo

2.06 The Parliament Programme presented by Alastair Stewart

2.30 Film: The Lady With a Lamp (1951, b/w) starring Anna Neagle. Biopic of the heroine of the Crimean War, Florence Nightingale. Directed by Herbert Wilcox.

4.20 Magoo's Problem Child. Carboon

Cartoon Cartoon
4.30 Countdown. Today's
challenger is Jacky Griffiths, a
catering assistant from
Brimington near Chesterfield.
Richard Whiteley is the
questionmaster assisted by Gyles

guestronmaster assisted by Gyles
Brandreth

5.00 Film: Looking on the Bright
Side (1932, b/w) starring Gracle
Fields and Richard Dolman.
Musical comedy about a
manicurist and her wayward
songwriter boyfriend. Directed by
Basil Dean and Graham Cutts.

9.00 Goya. The first of a new six-part dramatization of the life of the celebrated Spanish painter, starring Enric Majó. (Oracle) 10.00 True Stories: Maggie's Children. (Oracle) (see Choice) 11.35 Film: The Experiencer (1977). Michael Kohler's story, filmed over a period of seven years

nactaer Romer's story, hunted over a period of seven years, following a young "learner" on his search for understanding and harmony, Ends at 1.55am. TVS As London except:12.00 Something to Treasure 12.30pm-1.00 Sullivans 1.20 News

America's Top 10 12.30cm Film: He's Not Your Son 2.20 Out of Limits 2.30 Married with Children 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C Starts: 10,15 am Film: Just
William's Luck' 12.00 Count
down 12.30 ptrs Business Daily 1.00
Sesame Street 2.00 Parliament Programme 2.30 Film: Sea of Sand'
4,15 Fraiabalem 4.30 Am Res 5.00 Family Ties, 5.30 I Drasm of Jeannie 6.00
Brookside 6.30 Amiletics 7.00
Brookside 6.30 Amiletics 7.00
Brookside Sand 7.00 Ptro 8.00 Ptro Brookside 6.30 Americs 7.00 Newyddon Sath 7.30 Caffio 8.60 Cefn Dwiad 6.35 Dunas 9.05 Fideo 9

RTE 1 Starts:4.05pen Bosco
Leprochem 5.15 Campbells 5.45
News 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Garda Patrol
6.10 Gumun Bears 6.35 Just William
7.05 To the Waters and the Wild 7.35
Puimin 8.00 Starbuck 8.00 News
9.20 Today Toright 10.00 Sorry! 10.35
Landmark 11.05 Rude Heelth 11.35
News, Close

PTE 2 Starts: 2.15 pm Racing from Galway 5.15 Emmercials Farm 5.45 Cartion 6.00 Huckle-berry Fina and Friends 6.30 Sullivans 7.00 Top of the Pops 7.30 Family Ties 8.00 Neucht 8.05 Cursei 8.35 Mart and Market 8.40 Mailbag 9.00 Falcon Crest 9.55 Chronicler of Modern Britain 10.40 Racing 11.10 Wild about Liszt 11.40 Nightlight, Close

Facing up to the future



in the enterprise culture of Thatcher's Britain, finds it difficult to settle down (C4, 10.00pm) **TELEVISION**

 The first in a series of film documentaries being screened under the umbrella title of True Stories, Maggie's Child-ren (Channel 4, 10.00pm) opens with Alastair Burnet clapping his hands with undisguised pleasure as he announces the 1987 General Election result and an assertion from Mrs Thatcher that "the spirit of enterprise is back and young people are doing fantastically well". Most of the young people featured in Maggie's Children, filmed over a six-month period in Leeds, would dispute her refute the Thatcherite ethic is judgement. The theme of the film is that Thatcherite enter- She is neither work-shy nor prise culture, with its empha- does she lack dedication but sis on hard work and material like many a nurse she is rewards, is fine for some but coming to the conclusion that

CHOICE two arms, two legs and a head) and if we fail to make the best

of them, that is up to us. At the other end of the spectrum is an unemployed punk who calls himself Scum, struggling to maintain his girlfriend (also unemployed) and baby in a damp, one-room council flat. But of the eight or so case studies interwoven in the film. the one that seems most to that of Jill, a student midwife. tends to leave many others her efforts deserve to be better behind. At the nne extreme is rewarded. When she is offered Gary, a 23-year-old insurance the chance to do kissograms salesman with his car phone and modelling, with the and company Rover who possibility of earning £150 an lives, breathes and eats the bour, she needs little persuadproposition that we all start ing. The kissogram king, one with the same talents (that is, Lorenzo, is clearly another

young person who is doing fantastically well. The makers of the film, David Hall and Kees Ryninks, present their material without commentary or comment. The young people of Thatcher's Leeds are left to speak for themselves, not always, it must be said, very coherently. But if the film is apparently a reflection of real life, it is at the same time highly constructed and at the end of it the viewer must ask how representative or accurate a portrait it is.

• An appetite-whetter for Seoul, The Fastest Men on Earth (ITV, 8.30pm) is a study of the 20 men who have won the 100 metres since the modern Olympics started in 1896. Tonight's programme (the first of six) covers early champions from Tom Burke, inventor of the crouch start, to Charley Paddock who became a star of silent Westerns.

Peter Waymark

A man for one season

 If you are pessimistic RADIO enough to equate middle-age CHOICE with autumn and not late summer, you will be sympathetic to the despairing mood of Stewart Love's play The Slide-Rule Engineer (Radio 4, 3.00pm). No hint here of Keats's season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Instead, all is fog and hollow fruitlessness. Essentially, this is a modern morality story with the universal message that it's no good telling the world to stop because you want to get off. But specifically, The Slide-Rule Engineer is an int rupted soliloguy by a Belfast shipyard engineer who, declared redundant and thrown on to the scrapheap while still in his forties, looks back on a lifetime of changes he has always found it hard to adapt to. His old slide-rule was a symbol of the rightness and immutability of things. With

A man with a dream: Martin Luther King (R4, 7.30pm)

his world starts turning upside-down and from now on, he tells himself, he is taking no further part in Man's voyage through the universe. You

9.00 News 9.05 Punters: An opportunity for listeners to report on life's

saugh (r)
9.45 Uncle Mort's North Country

10.00 News; The Natural History

10.00 News: The Natural History
Programme: A visit to
Portland Bill in Dorsel to
report on the different
species of butterfiles there
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News: Travel; Citizens (a)
11.25 On the Tay I was Born:
Larry Harris delives into the
dailles for the stories that hit
the news on a guest's date
of birth. Today: Ann Jones,
former Wimbledon tennis
champion

champion

11.50 Tales of the Lock: Bruce Sandison talks with Christopher Lowell about Loch Awe in Argyll (r)

12.00 News: You and Yours: Consumer news and advice with John Howard

12.25 Blandings: Four-part dramatization of P G Wodehouse's Heavy Weather, set in Blandings Castle with Ian Carmichael (3) (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 Tha World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News: Woman's Hour: Includes an interview with Janice Honeyman, artistic director of the Merkel Theatre of Johannesburg about mutti-racial theetre; the allegations and the poor of the Merkel Theatre of Johannesburg about mutti-racial theetre; the allegations and the poor of the Merkel Theatre of Johannesburg about mutti-racial theetre; the selection of the Merkel Theatre of Johannesburg about mutti-racial theetre;

about multi-racial theatre; plus a discussion on cancer caused by radiation, with women who live hear of

work at Dounreay nuclear power station; items on women violinists, and on

low fat spreads. Plus Nigel Graham reads episode one of a nine-part adaptation of The True Story of Spit

injustices, problems and quirks: A fishy tale, a missing case and a hollow

by Peter Tinniswood: Starring Stephen Thorne and Peter Skellern (2 of 5)

might think he throws in the sponge too soon. If so, you will begin to lose patience both with him and the play. I advise you not to, because the sensitivity of Love's writing, obvious from the very start of the play, is to achieve its apotheosis in the closing

 With the summer repeats season now in full swing (no complaints from me provided quality is the sole criterion) we can again enjoy The Dream (Radio 4, 7.30pm), Sally Hardcastle's comprehensive assessment of the impact and heritage of Martin Luther King: Anything You Can Do (Radio 4, 8.30pm), Piers Bishop's lovingly conceived feature about the golden age of steam engines like the recordbreaking Mallard; and finally On the Edge of Certainty (Radio 3, 9.05pm), Raymond Tallis's highly imaginative odyssey through the mind of the dying philosopher Ludwig

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Barbican Health and Fitness Centre 97 Aldersgate Street, EC1 (Opposite Barbican Tube)

(Radio 1

Chock 12-40-bit laner spece 12-30-0.00 Jobfieder.

ULSTER As London except 12:00-12-30-bit laner france 1,20 News 1,30 Children - Helping Hands 2.00-2.30 Litestyles 3,30-4.00 Give Us a Cive 5.45-3.45 Password 6.00 Summer Estion 6,20-6,30 Police Str 7,39-8.00 Aut Wiedersehen, Per 10,25 From Stone to Stone 11.05 Carson's Law 12.05 am At Home 12.35 Nows, Close YORKSHIRE As London except 12.00 For the Honor of Their Country 12.30 per 1.00 Young Doctors 1,20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.30 Calendar 7,30-8.00 Aut Wiedersehen, Per 10,35 Journey to the Unknown 11.30 Suspicious Circumstances 12.00

12.30pts-1.00 Sulivens 1.20 News
1.30 Anything Goes 2.00 A Country
Practice 2.30 Take the High Road
2.00-3.30 Chain Letters 8.00-6.30
Coast to Coast 10.35 Music Makers
11.05-11.35 Agenda 12.05 am UFO
1.05 Sports Action 2.10 Tax 2.45
America's Top 10.3-20 Agenda 3.50
Cover Story 4.25-6.00 Just Williams.
TYNE TEES As London except 12.00
12.20pts Cricket 5.15-5.45 Cricket 8.00-

2.30 Cricket 5, 15-5.45 Cricket 6.00-6.30 Northern Life 7.30-8.00 Auf Wederseher, Pet 10.35 Straught Talk 11.05 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.00 Cricket 12.40am Inner Space 12.50-0.00 Jobfinder.

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Nicky Campbell 8.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 pm Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Liz Kershaw 9.00 The Story of Atlantic 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1.

Fladio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on YHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour 4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 5.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Caire Rayner 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 10.00 Wise on the Wireless 10.30 The Spinners and Friends 11.00 Frank Delaney presents Round Midnight 1.00 Patrick Lumt presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GNT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Time for Verse 6.40
The Farming World 7.00 World News 7.05
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Guitar Workshop
7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.08
Reflectons 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John
Peel 9.00 World News 9.05 Review of the
British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30
Financial News 9.45 Society Today 10.00
News Summary 10.01 Assignment 10.30
Londres Moli 11.00 World News 11.00
News Authority Bright 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 Financial News 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News Summery 10.07 Assignment 10.30 Londres McG 11.00 World News 11.00 News About British 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Citizens 12.00 Radio Newstreel 12.15 Mutitrack 2 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.20 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Jazz Soene UK 2.00 Outdook 2.45 Write On... 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure Your's 4.00 World News 4.05 News About British 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sor 5.30 Heura Aktuel 6.00 Programmes In German 7.00 Outdook 7.29 Stock Market British 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sor 5.30 Heura Aktuel 6.00 Programmes In German 7.00 Outdook 7.29 Stock Market Report 7.45 Here's Humphi 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Meridian 3.00 News Summers 2.11 Tailong From... 8.15 A Jody Good Snow 10.00 World News 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.35 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Seven Seas 11.30 Time for Verse 11.40 The Faming World 12.00 World News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio Newsram 1.91 Outdook 1.30 Jazz Scene UK 1.45 Tailing From... 2.00 World News 2.03 Review of the British Press 2.15 Heelth Matters 2.30 Citzens 3.00 World News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 3.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgeninegazin 4.45 The World Today 5.30 Skr Four Eight News 5.30 Londres 8.30 Londr

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: C P E
Bach (Sinfonia in D: C P E
Bach (Sinfonia in D: C P E
Bach (So under Hartmut
Haenchen); Villa-Lobos
(Bachiana brasileira Nn 5:
Bidu Sayao, soprano, with
an ensemble of cellos and
double bass under the
composer); Verdi (Overture
to Les Véoras siciliennes:
Berlin PO under Karajan)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd);
Wagner (Tristan und Isolda
Prelude to Act 1: Berlin PO
under Karajan); Schumann
(Introduction and Allegro
appassionato in G, Op 92:
LSO under Ashkenazy);
Poulenc (Suite from Les
Animaux modèles: Paris
Conservatoire Orchestra
under Prēme)
8.35 Composers of the Weelc

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weeks
Frank Bridge. There is a
Willow Grows aslant a
Brook (1927): Bournemo
Sinfonietta under del Mai Brook (1927): Bournemouth Sinfonietta under del Mar; Rhapsody (1928): John Georgiadis and Neil Watson (violins), and Brian Hawkins (violis); Oration (Concerto elegiaco, 1930): City of London Sinfonia under Hickox with Steven Isseriis (valin)

(cello)

9.35 Clifford Benson: The pianist plays Beethoven (Sonata in D minor, Op 31 No 2) and Debussy (Suite)

10.25 Arcient and Modern: From the 1987 Rhine Music Festival. Ensemble Modern under Werner Henze with Uniger yearner reacts whith payof Tanenbaum (guitar) play Isaac (Ouis dabit capiti meo squam); Schütz (Herr, nun lessest Du Deinen Diener); Dowland (My Lady Hunsdon's Alimande; and The Earl of Essex's Galliard) and Henze (Ariet; Oberon; and An eine Austratie) and An eine Aoistiarte) and An eine Aostarie)

5 Joachim Piano Trio:

Schumenn Piano Trio in F,

Op 80: Rebecca Hirsch
(violin), Caroline Dearnley
(cello) and John Lenehan

(plano) 11.55 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Jiri Starek conducts Honegger (Phaedre); Jean Françaix (Quinze portraits d'enfants d'Auguste Renoir); and Milhaud (Suite provençale)

1.00 News
1.05 News
1.05 Manchester Summer
Recital: Chandos Baroque
Players perform Rameau
(Pièces de clavecin en
concerts No 5); Telemann
(Sonata en duo in B flat, Op
5 No 1); Barrière (Sonata in
F sharp minor for cello and

go and live with her boyfriend, Radio 3 continuo); Boismortler (Trio Sonata in A minor, Op 37 No 5); and Telemann (Paris

Quartet in E minor.

the arrival of the pocket

calculator and infringements

of the family moral code such

as his daughter's decision to

Cuarter in E minor,
Nouveaux quatuors No 1)
(last concert in the season)
2.00 Vaughan Williams: Concerts
grosso; Langham Chamber
Orchestra under Nicholas
Braithwaite (r)
2.20 Jason: Ronald Eyre's twoact version of the opera to :
Illustic bu Giserrich Audrea act version of the opera to a libretto by Giacinto Andrea Clocognini, with music by Cavalli performed by Suoto Festival Chorus with Manchester Camerata under Anthony Hose, and Michael Chance (countertenor), Stefan Brochwicz-Lewinski (treble) and Robin Martin-Oliver (counter-tenor (1984) (r)

Martin-Oliver (counter-tenor (1984) (r) 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A selection of music presented by Richard Bake 6.30 Bandstand: H Owen Reed (La fiesta mexicana: United States Marine Band under John Bourgeois)

John Bourgeois)
6-55 News
7-00 Proma 88: Live from the
Royal Albert Hall, London.
BEC Philharmonic
Orchestra under Bernhard
Klee with Anne Evans
(soprano) and David WilsonJohnson (barltone).
Schubert (Symphony No 8
in B minor, unfinished);
Wacner (Sleofried Idvil); and

Schubert (Symphony No 8 in B minor, unfinished);
Wagner (Slegfried (dyti); and Zemlinsky (Lyrlo Symphony). Includes 7.40 Paul Banks examines Zemlinsky's Lyrlo Symphony and its context 9.05 On the Edga of Certainty: by Raymond Tallis, With David Suchet as Ludwig Wittgenstein and John Rowe as the nerrator (r) 10.00 Proms 88: Live from St Paul'a Church, Knightsbridge, London. BBC Northern Singers under Stephen Wilkinson. Stamford (The Blue Bird); Parry (My Soul There is a

Parry (My Soul There is a Country): Michael Tippett (Plebs angelica): Parry (Never Weather Beaten Sail): Holst (The Evening Wetch); Parry (There is an Old Bellef); Vaughan Williams (Vallant for Truth); Parry (Atthe Round Earth's Imagined Corners; Lord Let Me Know Mins End); Britten (A Deeth Secred and Me Know Mine End): Britter (A Death, sacred and protane); and Howells (The Summer is Coming) 11.05 Composers of the Week: Rameau. Pièces de clavecin en concerts No 3; Chamber Cantata (Le Berger fidéle); and Orchestral suite from Derdanus (r)

Dardanus (r)

seconds.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel

3.00 News; The Stide-Rule Engineer: Play by Stewart Love with Mark Mulholland (5) (see Choice) 4.00 News 4.00 News
4.05 A Good Read: Brian Gear with guests Nick Davies and Marryn Harris discussing paperbacks they've enjoyed reading
4.25 Kalekoscope (r) 4.35 Kaleidoscope (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55

6.00 Six o'clock News; Financial Report

4.30 Brain of Britain 1988;
Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge quiz (s) (r)

nationwide general knowledge quiz (s) (r)
7.05 News
7.05 The Archars
7.20 Any Answers? An opportunity to respond to some of the subjects raised in lest week? A Any Questions? Introduced by Caroline Parsons
7.30 The Dream: To what extent has Martin Luther King'a dream of a free and equal America been realized (r) (see Choice)
8.30 Anything You Can Do: The story of the attempt to gain the world record for steem trains 50 years ago — the Maltard's 126-mph which still stands today — and of the rivalry between railway engineers (s) (r) (see Choice)
9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine for disabled listeners and their lamilles
9.30 lan Skidmore in the BBC Sound Archives (r)
9.45 Kaledoscope: Reviews of Memories of Times Past (including an Interview with author Louis Heren), the

(including an interview with author Louis Heren), the RSC's The Tempest (Including an interview with Nicholas Hytner), and of

(Including an interview man Nicholas Hytner), and of productions by the Kirov Ballet, Australian Ballet and Moscow Classical Ballet; plus a report on Prince at Wembley

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Bible in Spain by George Borrow (9 of 15) 10.29

Weether

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parlament
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VMF as above except: 1.55-2.00
pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55
PM (commissed) 11.30 Germinal: Fact and Fiction 11.30 Germinal: Fact and Fiction 11.50 Maths: Algebra on the Computer

MacPhee by James Aldridge FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5, Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95, LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m. ng fo

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Satellite may be used by police

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office is to consider use of the communications satellite to eliminate radio "hlackspots" as part of recommendations in a report yesterday to improve policing practice following the Hungerford shootings. Forces are to consider.

 Acquiring armoured Land Rovers similar to those in the Metropolitan Police. More use of helicopters and other air support.

 Arrangements to hlank out sections of public telephone lines at exchanges to speed police calls in an emergency. The report, by Mr Charles

McLachlan, an inspector of constabulary, follows his review of the police handling of the Hungerford massacre. Other recommendations are made with the Firearms

(Amendment) Bill, now before Parliament, in mind. The report says legislation banning the use of armour piercing considered. The acquisition of body armour by general members of

persons other than members of the security service and the police?"
Mr McLachlan suggests that
on application for a firearm or shotgun certificate an additional reference should be supplied by an applicant from

the public causes some con-

cern. Should it be banned to

his own doctor. The report speaks of the potential value of armed response units in the handling of firearms incidents.

The report says it is clearly essential to maintain a balance between operational needs and the interests of the press. "A rota system under which a small number of journalists conduct interviews, the results of which are then widely circulated for use by other journalists, helps to minimize the distress to victims, their relatives and friends."

 After Michael Ryan started shooting and before he finally killed himself 15 people died in the massacre last August and several more were wounded. Ryan wore body armour and used armour piercing bullets. Police Constable Roger Brereton was shot dead.

Mr Colin Smith, Thames Valley's Chief Constable, admitted later that in the first few minutes after the start of the massacre communications were absolutely disgraceful. The killings were not regarded as a confirmed firearms incident until 38 minutes after Families of the victims of

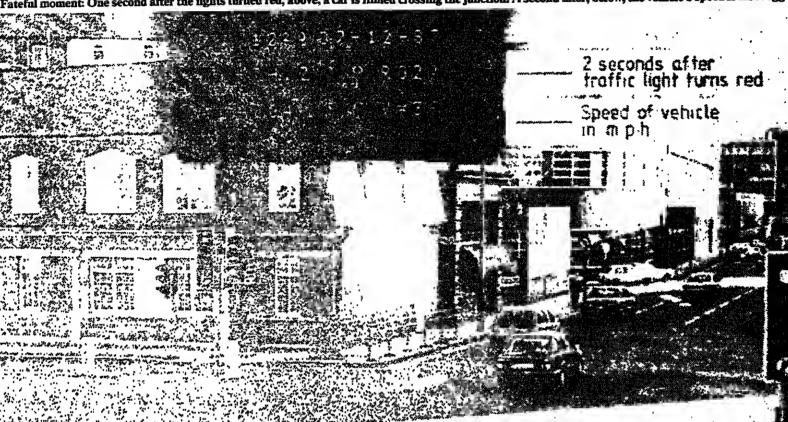
Michael Ryan last night welcomed the report. aged 37, whose daughter Lisa was injured by Ryan said:

Mrs Jennifer Mildenhall. "Families are bound to remain bitter about this. But the report is excellent - I only hope its recommendations are

Camera convicts traffic light jumpers



Fateful moment: One second after the lights turned red, above, a car is filmed crossing the junction. A second later, below, the vehicle's speed is also logged.



By Craig Seton

Ten motorists yesterday became the fined for going through red traffic lights on the evidence of remote-

controlled cameras which photo-graphed them committing the offence. They fell fonl of a pioneering scheme by Nottinghamshire police in which cameras were installed at two husy junctions in Nettingham.

The computer-operated cameras are activated by vehicles passing over wires under the surface of the road.

They take still photographs only when with £10 costs for the offence, the traffic lights are at red, capturing the registration number of the offendvehicle. The scheme, which is being monitored by the Home Office. is likely to be extended to 12 other busy junctions in Nottinghamshire.

Miss Alison Martin, aged 21, of Long Eaton, Nottinghamshire, was fined £100 by Nottingham city magistrates after she was photographed jumping traffic lights at red on two occasions in the same day.

Nine other drivers were fined £40

committed at the Derby Road and Huntingdon Street junction in the city.

Mr Gerald Patrick, aged 47, 2 community ambulance driver, said in a letter to the court that he had not hraked at the lights because it could have injured a severely disabled passenger in his vehicle.

All 10 motorists had pleaded guilty by letter. Three penalty points were added to their licenses. Two other cases were adjourned.

WEATHER

spells and showers.

After the hearings, Mr Edward

Griffiths, Assistant Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, said that he was "extremely pleased" by the success of

He said: "The drivers we prosecuted were not just people who crossed traffic lights at amber. Some drove through lights when they had been red for up to 10 seconds. Ten per cent of all accidents reported to police happen at traffic lights. Last year, there were 1,300 traffic-light accidents in Nottinghamshire which cost the taxpaper £6 million."

Low pressure is crossing

Commons sketch

Fond farewell to the Gaelic garble

heavyweight political commentator lies in witnessing Scottish Questions for the

very last time. No more the worrying over litered bus routes between Motherwell and Dumfries. No more the batty burblings of Mr Ron Brown. No more the smart-alec interjections from the English Conservative second-raters. No more the — och, but the list might go on forever, in the very same way as Scottish Questions.

"Oskerangymac shurpisquash similtyupstup mac-watchistim." A tendency to drowse comes hand-in-hand with Scottish Questions, and, as the mind johs back to attention, exact interpreta-tion takes a little time to get into gear. "Gimrhynsaric trenbyhemcog sleepeezte."

But even the acutest ear found it difficult to make head or tail of what Mr

Michael Forsyth, Under Sec-retary of State for Scotland was on about. "Limrhynipod toadstool shenani gan," he

"What's that mean?" the Speaker barked, vindicating the recently awoken. "I'm sorry, Mr Speaker, I didn't realize you wouldn't understand Gallic," Mr For-

syth confessed. Gallic? The Speaker still appeared bemused, struggling to see why any Briton would need to raise the unsavoury subject of that French foodstuff. But Mr Forsyth offered to

translate. "In recent years a number of representations have been received by the Department from ..." Alas, the text gained nothing from translation.

It emerged that Mr Charles Kennedy had asked Mr Forsyth what representations he had received in favour of more Gaelic language programmes on television in Scotland, and Mr Forsyth had been replying in kind. "I assure him he doesn't sound any more acceptable to this. side of the House in Gaehic than he does in English," Mr. Kennedy replied. Mr Calum Macdonald rose

to speak. "Brywhimperthy origami pabramniyuasder," he began, The Speaker interrupted him tetchily. "What DOES him mean?" he snapped. "They were actually the kindest words I've ever spo-

The greatest of all possible ken to the minister," Mr pleasures for the retiring Macdonald replied, although take this on trust.

The House resumed its English-speaking, but it made inte difference to the general clarity. Mr Malcolm Rifkind and Mr Donald Dewar, the one lean, refined, perky and triumphant, the other lean. accusatory, grim and sar-donic, got into swing with their famous double act, a Scottish duo which has enjoyed almost as much success over the past year or two as its more melodic compatriots, the Bay City Rollers.

"Ill thought out and ill-

"Totally inadequate." "Increasingly unconvinc-

How happy such badinage seems to make both the Secretary of State and his Shadow! As each fresh insult is exchanged, its recipient glosis over it with a broad grin, giving the impression that, behind closed doors, this couple is as lovey-dovey as can be.

Like all prudent Scots, they had decided to save their best abuse until the end, when the conversation turned to the Poli Tax, so be premiered shortly in their homeland. "People like me won't pay." Mr Dick Douglas said. "And aim noot payeen cether,"
piped up a little voice behind
him. Predictably, no one
wanted to be left out, and Scottish members every-where were soon rising all over the place to promise their non-payment.

If that was the case, Mr Riffernd argued, they would be "rested with contempt by the Scottish people, for no Honomable Gendeman campaigned at the last election on a platform of breaking the law." But no statement can ever be made in Scottish Questions without being contradicted immediately.

Sare enough, Mr Jimmy Hood stated firmly that he hood stated armly that he had indeed campaigned on a refusal to pay "this iniquitous and immoral tax", and that, for from temp, he had doubled his majority. And then this too was contradicted by ah, but we have had more than enough of our last Scottish

Craig Brown

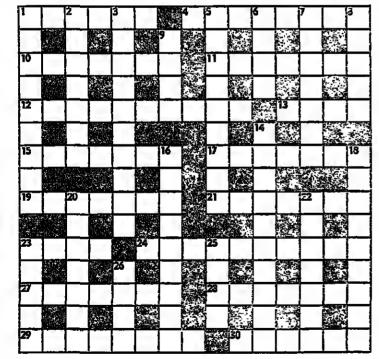
MoD 'must cut fraud

There is Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, former vice-chief of naval staff and now chief executive of British Aerospace: Sir Frank Cooper, former Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence and now chairman of United Scientific Holdings; Air Chief Marshall Donald Hall, former

Staff (Systems) now heading Marconi Defense Systems Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, former Controller of the Navy and now deputy chairman of Marconi; and Lieutenant General Sir Maurice Johnston, former Deputy Chief of Defence Staff and now a

Public Accounts Committee:

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,733



ACROSS

- I In what way? A way shown hy the Admiral (6).
- 4 A worker interrupted by ecstatic non-worker (8). 10 Throw into disorder with bursting grenade (7).
- 11 Farewells are said now to be in progress (7). 12 Possible pips here (2,3,5).
- 13 Heaven, they say, is an island 15 Two bases for plague (7).
- 17 Declare one's back-sliding rela-
- tion's left out (7). 19 Young 'un leaves damaged food
- 21 Saw getting warm? (7). 23 Metal van (4).
- 24 Conflict bedevilling American Western Region (7.3).
- 27 Ill-mannered person with dog in 28 It's cold operating in this castle
- 29 Unfortunately, Don's away at the moment (8).
- 30 Main method of fastening (6).

- 1 Baffled hounds bark for water guarded by Labrador (6,3).

- 2 Got the best of the material (7). 3 Oddly nervous about the last letter that turned up, making an
- appointment (10). Woman lived - you can hear the pulse (5.4).
- 6 Terrifying person arises hence 7 Become dithguthted - and more
- involved (7). 8 Standard or less than standard
- 9 Goddess of the rainbow (4). 14 Deny I'd turn up to break an
- agreement (10). 16 Afterwards meeting someone
- friendly to one side (9). 18 Creed a nun came round to.
- putting up with hardship (9). 20 Rangers from here go west after investing money in privatised industry (7).
- 22 A bloomer to frighten a fielder
- 23 Landlady of the Blue Dragon seen in bed (5). 25 Staff employed in cooking (4).
- 26 Musicians forbidden to speak

Concise Crossword, page 18

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

PLACE ROOTS By Philip Howard CHICAGO . Smelly b. Chicory forest

c. The junction of the lakes DUBLIN ı. Blackpoo b. Swift river c. The place of liars

CALCUTTA . Manufactory of calico b. Abundance of pigs c. The abode of Kali

CANARIES a. Small yellow birds b. The isles of peace

Answers on page 16, column 7 Solution to Puzzle No 17,732

CAMPS SANGE SO E CORPULENT WAFER
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ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN MICDAY: (=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet. sn=snow; f=felir, c=cloud; r=rain Algiers Amst dra Amst dra Athens Bathads Barbads Barbads Barcelns Beigrade Beigrade Beigrade Bernitz Barnitz Barnitz Barnitz Borde'x Brussels Gudepat Balres' Ch'church Cologne C'phegn Cubrownik Fero Pioronce Frankfurt Funchal Geneva Genatiar Holsinid Hong K Innabrok Istanbul Jeddan Jo'burg' Karachi L Palmas Le Tquet

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6.16 5.08 6.08 5.00 7.02 11.39 11.24 11.13 6.19 3.29 11.49

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68 shower .01 .10 .34 .98 **HIGH TIDES**

the country, bringing rain in many areas. Wales, England and Northern Ireland will start dull, with spells of rain, some of it quite heavy. Any improvement will be very slow in the east, though the rain should become more patchy. Brighter weather, with sunshine and showers, will spread from the South-west. Outlook: sunny

> THE POUND Bank Buyses 2222 23.25 69.375 12.56 11.15 3.295 24.75 3.73 12.26 237.73 12.46 24.75 11.48 2.74 1.48 2.74 4.85 2.74 4.85 Senk Selio 22,05 86,05 2,055 11,96 7,48 3,135 249 13,22 225,75 11,44 4,15 206,50 10,80 10,80 10,80 10,80 10,80 10,80 11,44 4,15 206,50 10,80 10, HT 6.5 4.0 12.5 3.5 11.8 5.3 6.7 5.1 4.2 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply 10 travellers' cheques.

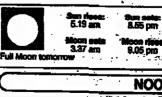


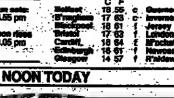
LONDON

TOWER BRIDGE

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.25 pm to 4.50 am Bristol 9.34 pm to 5.00 am Editiourgh 9.58 pm to 4.42 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.50 am Panzance 9.41 pm to 5.17 am

Sun risea: 5.19 am







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The same

Continued from page 1

gives similar examples of leading former ministry employees who are now, quite legitimately, in top jobs in the private sector defence

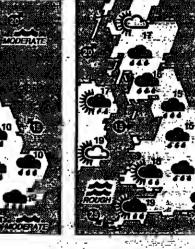
director of Multilift.

Ministry of Defence Procure-ment Irregularities (Stationery Office, £4.30). Defence Committee: Business Appointments: Observations on

the Government's Reply to the Second Report (Stationerty Office; £2.60).

A . . .

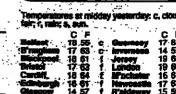
deputy Chief of the Defence

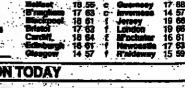


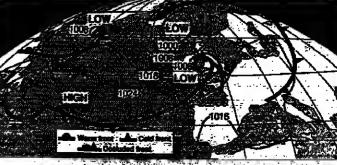
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THURSDAY JULY 28 1988

has clearly been a trend det-

Treasury officials said the

of machinery and other capital equipment for investment.

The June figures, they added, did not reflect the full

extent of official action in in-

terest rates - with base rates np from 7.5 to 10.5 per cent

since early June. But it was not

certain that the effects of the

One feature of the figures

pound's rise since March

Exports of manufactures were

month and also at a record in

volume terms. Imports were

the authorities more willing to

likelihood is that we will see both," said Mr Bill Martin, an

both," said Mr Bill Martin, an economist at Phillips & Drew.
The visible trade deficit was £1.52 billion last month, as exports rose by £277 million to £6.82 billion and imports rose £1.54 million to £8.34 billion.

The surplus on oil fell to £149 million last month, from

£221 million in May. The Pi-

per Alpha disaster is expected to hit the oil surplus for July.

SCOOLIG GIRELLEL MAS TOMES

market estimates, which had

ranged as high as 4.4 per cent.

It compared with revised

quarter of 3.4 per cent and

with a 5 per cent rise in the

US officials also released

annual revisions to GNP

which revealed that US per-

sonal savings have been lower

than reported in each of the

second quarter of 1987.

Executive Editor David Brewerton

David S Smith tops £30m

David S Smith (Holdings), the David S Smith (Holdings), the packaging and paper group which recently moved into magazine publication and exhibition organization, raised pretax profits from £24.2 million to £30.7 million on a turnover of £268.3 million (£201.2 million) in the year ended April.

The final dividend is up from 3.5p to 4.9p a share, making

3.5p to 4.9p a share, making 7p (5.25p) for the year.

The shares, which in 1983

traded at 50p, yesterday eased

WCRS ahead

Pretax profits at WCRS, the advertising and media services group, jumped 81 per cent to £18.2 million. Earnings per share rose 33 per cent to 23.4p, and the dividend was increased 30 per cent to 3.95p net for the year.

Tempus, page 22

City Site buy

City Site Estates is paying £28.8 million for Stockley House, adjacent to London's Victoria Station. The office building produces £1.3 mil-

STOCK MARKETS

MAN IOLK.	
Dow Jones	2076.64 (+2.67)*
Tokyo Nikkei Averane	27738.57 (+434.81)
Hong Kong:	
	2665.23 (+9.61) 97 278.3 (+2.7)
Sydney: AO	1612.4 (-6.1)
Frankfurt: Commerzbank	1476.4 (+8.0)
Brussels:	
Derie CAC	4895.9 (+2.8)
Zurich: SKA Ge	n 465.7 (+0.1)
rongous	958.99 (+0.79)
FT "500"	1048,48 (+2.50)
FT. Gold Mines	209.4 (-3.8) st 97.42 (+0.02)
	87.84 (+0.04)
Recent lasues	Page 24

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	2200	4210
JA Devenish	352½p (+24p
Amersham Intri	_ 470p	(+25p
G Oliver	. 800p	+25p
Kantish Property	155%p 261%p	(+10p
Read Intri		(+140
Enterprise	482p (+	Atto

	ALLS:			
			_ 160p	(-120)
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INTEREST RATES

Londor: Benk Bese: 10%% 3-month Interbank 1013-1-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 315%
Federal Flunds 7%%*
3-month Treasury Bills 8.94-6.93%*
30-year bonds 99°a-99°1°2°

CURRENCIES

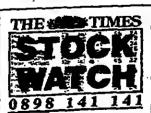
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£: \$1,7285	£: \$1,7275*

GOLD

AM \$431.70 pm-\$432.85 close \$432.75-433.25 (\$250.00-250.50) New York: Comex \$433.00-433.50°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm \$15.30bbl (\$15.33) * Denotes intest trading price



· Market news on Stockwatch yesterday Reed incindeq: International (02412) jumped 18p on active buying: JA Devenish (01977) leapt 23p on bid speculation; Midland Bank (02469) fell 9p and Mountleigh (02771) shed 12p on disappointing

results Havelock Europa (03406) is available from today. Other recent additions include: City of London Public Relations 03352; Hilcare 03355; Severfield-Reeve 03366; BMSS 03376.

• Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

Rate pressure eases despite £1bn deficit

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent by 1.35 pfennigs to DM1.8465 at Warburg Securities. "There

because of the US GNP data.

Pressure for another rise in base rates eased yesterday, despite trade figures that point to a current account deficit of well over £10 billion this year.

The pound rose in spite of a £1.02 billion current account deficit for June, helped by adverse dollar reaction to US gross national product data. Dealers said that while base

rates were likely to rise this year, there was now a possibil-ity of a moratorium on rate rises over the summer, as the effects of the six increases in rates since June are allowed to work on the economy.

They gave warning, how-ever, that any shift in sentiment on sterling would force up base rates quickly.

The pound was marked down on the trade figures, which were more than £200 million worse than central market expectations. But it ended with overall gains, on the day, particularly against

It rose by 1.5 cents to \$1,7285 and by half a prennig to DM3,1919. The dollar fell

Goldman Sachs, said the markets had expected a 4.5 per cent annualized second quar-

Mr David Morrison, chief erioration in the current account and it is possible that the markets have under-esti-mated that deterioration." ter GNP rise, rather than the 3.1 per cent result, and that the central banks had taken the Chancellor had emphasized last week that the current account deficit was a reflec-tion of private sector behav-iour, including strong private inflows of capital and imports

Leading article

opportunity to push down the dollar by intervention.

Movements in money market interest rates mirrored the pound, initially hardening but losing down on the day. The nonth interbank rate closed % points lower at 1013/16-1011/16 per cent.

tightening of policy would come through in a lower deficit in the second half. The current account deficit of £1.02 billion for June compared with a revised £1.14 billion deficit in May. For the was the strength of manufac-turing exports, despite the first six months of the year the deficit was £5.7 billion, nearly 50 per cent more than the at a record £5.08 billion last Treasury's original £4 billion forecast for the full year.

"These figures were only st acceptable," said Mr also at record levels. The res-Nigel Richardson, economist ilience of exports could make allow sterling to push higher as a means of tightening policy.

"It is possible that the tightening will come through a higher pound, rather than increases in base rates, but the

US economy growth slows

From A Correspondent, Washington

Markets were also unnerved

by earlier reports that pay is

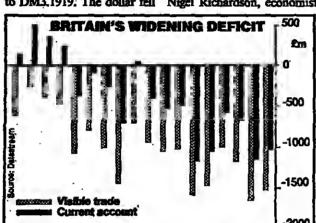
inflation as workers demand

higher wages. For the year ended in July, labour costs in

private industry rose 4.5 per

in three years.

by the closely-watched price There is concern that there deflator, was up sharply by 4.1 could be an acceleration of



J'F'M'A'M'J'J'A'S'O'N'D'J'F'M'A'M'J

First dividend rise since 1985



Strong ratios: Sir Kit announcing the good news yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Midland revives with £313m interim profit

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Midland Bank yesterday announced its first dividend increase since 1985 after racing back into the black with interim pretax profits of £313 million compared with a £665 million loss after special bad debt provisions last year.

The result to June 30 was in the middle of City expectations, but still proved to be a 25 per cent increase on last year's figure if the special provisions are excluded. The interim dividend rises by 10 per cent, from 8.6p to 9.5p.

The profit advance was mainly due to strong growth in domestic banking where profits rose 21 per cent from £211 million to £257 millinn.

Since launching its special-

ized corporate banking service ory and that the bank's capital six months ago it had attracted 500 clients from competitors. Net interest margins remained unchanged from last year at 5.1 per cent despite increasingly competitive consharply to 1.4 per cent of

Profits from Midland Montagu, the investment banking and treasury division, shot up from £2 million to £63 million, reflecting lower losses from the closure last year of the equity broking and market-making operation.

British lending.

Sir Kit McMahon, chairman and chief executive, said sched the results were very satisfact-

ratios were strong. Under new international capital requirements, Midland's risk asset ratio is about 11 per cent, against the 8 per cent minimum.

Provisions against Third World debt increased only ightly to a total of 31 per cent of loans, which Sir Kit said was adequate. More than £40 million in interest still owed by Brazil and Argentina could be paid back before the end of this year, although the improving situation with Brazil was offset by a worsening position in Argentina. "We

Williams in £500m bid plan for **Yale**

Mr Nigel Rudd's Williams Holdings, the industrial group, has declared its interest in making an agreed £500 million-plus takeover bid for Yale & Valor, the multinational locks and heating

group. So far, Williams has only confirmed that it has a 3.9 per cent stake in the Birminghambased company, but it is understood talks have taken place between the two sides, at which Mr Rudd's company made it clear it was keen on

earlier this year to 480p yesterday, a gain of 7p on the day, as speculation mounted that a takeover battle is about to break out for the company. Last night, a spokesman for Williams declined to com-

ment on the reports.

The prospect of a tug-of-war for Yale & Valor now appears likely - particularly as In-gersoll-Rand, the American security group, has built up a 2.6 per cent shareholding and also entered into talks with the company.

Yesterday, Mr Michael Montague, the Yale & Valor chairman, said: "Two companies have reflected their interest in us by taking share stakes. It is now up to them. I am absolutely open-minded. 1 only recommend. The shareholders decide what to do. 1 have to listen to what is in people's minds and then do what is in the shareholders'

The interest being shown in us is very flattering. Normally, a chairman says he is going to remain independent, come what may, but I think that is foolish. I have to act in the best interests of every-

One of the companies which has approached us does not want to make a hostile bid but might do so. I suppose this depends on what the other company decides to do. 1 don't think that a hostile bid is imminent but 1 might be The acquisitive Williams

Holdings has been diversify-

ing into consumer and building-related products in recent pull off a deal which gains access to the American market. The bulk of Yale & Valor's profits are generated from its US-based operations. There is City speculation that Williams would be pre-

pared to pay a good premium for Yale & Valor in order to will certainly be supporting the new Brazilian debt rescheduling package," he said. Tempus, page 22 to go ahead. avoid another contested bid, with some analysts suggesting an offer close to £6 if it decides

Maxwell quits fight for Argus

The US economy, as mea-sured by the gross national product, grew 3.1 per cent in

the second quarter - slower

But inflation, as measured

per cent, the largest increase

US bonds moved sharply

lower, following release of the new data which revealed that

the inflation rate was double

since 1984.

than markets had expected.

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of Maxwell Communication Corporation, has pulled out of the auction for Argus Press, BET's magazine and local newspaper subsidiary. MMC said last night its

offer that day to acquire Argus had lapsed. That followed a response from BET that other offers had been received in excess of the Maxwell offer. This appears to leave two

bidders for Argus as a single entity. One unnamed group is understood to have made an offer. There is also a bid from an attempted management buy-out.
Mr Maxwell is believed to

for Argus. He had expected to to stay its hand. sell off all or most of the newspaper interests to avoid monopoly complications.

Amersham golden share cancelled

The 3.1 rise in GNP in the past three years.

increasing at the fastest pace GNP growth in the first

By Carol Ferguson

Amersham International, a move that was thought last night to leave the medical products group vulnerable to a takeover bid.

Shares in Amersham, the Government's first privatization six years ago, leapt 43p to 488p in late trading, valuing the business at £250 million. One analyst said: "It is not a question of if, it is a question

of when it goes now." The Special Rights Preference Share could have been redeemed last March, at the end of the six-year guarantee period, but speculation in the Amersham share price at that have bid about £170 million | time caused the Government-

Mr Stuart Burgess, the group chief executive, said there was always the possibil-

The Government has can-ity that the golden share would celled its golden share in be redeemed after March 31. "But what the Government has done does not alter the fundamental situation for a potential bidder who will still have to persuade 75 per cent of shareholders of the need for a bid," he said.

Amersham's articles association prohibit any single shareholder from owning 15 per cent or more of the company's shares.

Commenting on the rise in the share price, Mr Burgess said: "I suspect that when they think about it, they will realise that this is not as great an event as they first thought." He added: "It is possible for a bid to succeed against the wishes of the board, and carry

75 per cent of the votes, but it is a very difficult." Market report, page 24 glomerate.

Edwardes to leave **Chloride**

Sir Michael Edwardes is standing down as chairman of Chloride Group, the company he nursed back to health

earlier this decade. The news, at yesterday's annual meeting, was accompanied by the appointment of Mr Ian Hay Davison, the former chief executive of Lloyd's, as a non-executive director. Mr Bill Foreman, the Vickers commercial director, was also appointed.

Sir Michael said he would be able to leave the company in the capable hands of people wbo can bring fresh thinking to the group."

A decision on Sir Michael's successor will be made before the next annual meeting. Mr Hay Davison recently went on to the board of Storehouse, the retail con-

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'Global clout' from \$100m deal with Wasserstein Perella

Nomura buys 20% stake in US firm

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Nomura Securities, the world's largest securities firm, has formed a partnership with Wasserstein Perella & Co, the Wall Street investment banking firm, to create a global mergers and acquisitions team capable of negotiating in the world's big money centres.

Mr Yoshihsa Tabuchi, the president of Nomura, said that his company would buy a 20 per cent stake in Wasserstein Perella for \$100 million (£58 million). The injection of Japanese funds would have a Wasserstein Perella which country. give Wasserstein Perella, which opened an office in London this year, an estimated value of \$500 million.

The merger would give the firm's US and European clients unparalleled access to the Japanese market, and allow Japanese investors broader opportunities to negotiate hostile and friendly transactions in the Europe and and US markets, officials said. News of the

agreement stunned the international investment banking community, which saw the merger as the beginning of a partnership which could cut heavily into the mergers and acquisitions profits of other large firms, notably Morgan Stanley and Goldman Sachs. Mr Bruce Wasserstein and Mr Joseph

Perella, founders of the six-month-old firm, are considered to be one of Wall Street's top mergers and acquisitions

They have handled numerous high-profile deals, including the \$6.6 billion takeover of Federated Department Stores by the Campean group, and the \$1.8 billion restructuring of Macmillan, the publishers. But despite its enviable reputation for deal-making. Wasserstein Perella has lacked the capital to fulfil its founders'

dream of creating an international merchant bank to facilitate world-class

deals. The liaison with Nomura is expected to resolve that problem. At the same time, the agreement will

give Nomura access to the lucrative advisory business associated with the record US volume of mergers and acquisitions involving Japanese companies. Although Japan's wealthiest companies have been acquiring US firms and real estate at a record pace, the business has gone largely to US companies.

Mr Tabuchi said yesterday that, "we now feel we have the premier mergers and acquisitions team". Mr Wasserstein said that the relationship added, "a vital dimension of global clout and capital strength". Nomura's resources are also expected

ease Wasserstein Perella's drive into Europe, where it forsees greatly expanded takeover and divestiture business related to the 1992 reforms.

Midland looking healthy at last

Occasionally, Midland Bank of this appears to have gone shareholders have something into computers and other to celebrate. Yesterday the bank raised its dividend for only the second time since Which leaves Third World only the second time since Which leaves Third World 1982 on profit results which debt. Midland's marginal proshow it to be doing quite

But celebrations were not in evidence. The hank's shares ing the feeling that, as a recovery stock, Midland should be doing even better. This is a little harsh in the circumstances. Unlike National Westminster, Midland has at of the same. Midland has fiinterest margins in the crucial but increasingly competitive

domestic banking market. The 21 per cent increase in British banking profits was a creditable performance, suggesting that Midland is finally getting its policies right. It seems to be holding its own against the building society onslaught on current accounts and is making inroads into the middle corporate market. Let's hope it does not sour its relationships with British corporates by repeating the RHM debacle too often.

Whether Midland is gaining any competitive edge by beat-ing down its traditional high cost ratio is more questionable. Its cost cutting programme is proceeding slowly. costs is too high, although not as big as NatWest's, yet much him the headlines but lost him 18.9p.

technology so the benefits may

vision increase keeps it in line with the other banks and, paradoxically, it could benefit handsomely by the end of the dropped 10p to 427p, reflect- year if Brazil and Argentina pay back interest still owing. On the other hand, it may not - hence some of the caution in the stock market. So what comes next? More

least managed to maintain its nally bammered out policies and a corporate structure that seem to work reasonably well. The task now is to fatten up the bank over the next two years to give it as strong a position as possible from which to negotiate a merger with Hongkong and Sbanghai Banking Corporation. In the meantime, the Hong Kong connection will continue to support the share price, and on its present performance Midland's prospective p/e of 6.6 is justified.

Mountleigh

Tony Clegg, chairman oi Mountleigh Group, may be about to discover just how unforgiving the City can be.

Mr Clegg's hesitant attempt An 11 per cent increase in to take over the Storehouse



Mountleigh is likely to re-

main dominated by its trading

activities hut evidence of the

past 12 months suggests that

pected. The company says it

intends to hold on to some of

its properties for longer than it

has in the past to create more

added value when they are

At current levels, the shares

could be out of favour for

WCRS, an advertising and

put in a creditable perfor-

eventually sold.

some time.

some friends. Mountleigh has been left nursing a £12.3 million loss on its shareholding in Storehouse while analysts are still puzzled at his perhaps the profit margins on some of the deals have not motives for picking on a retailer with a not-particubeen as handsome as exlarly-attractive property portfolio.

Yesterday Mr Clegg lost his chance to make amends when be reported profits for last year well below City expecta-tions. The market punished the shares by marking them down 16p to 156p.

For the 12 months to end-April, Mountleigh turned in pre-tax profits of £70.7 million, a good advance on the £33.5 million last time, but not the £75 million-plus the market had been seeking. Earnings per share showed a modest advance from 17.7p to

earnings per share - still managed to rise by 33 per cent to 23.4p. This year, the hig change is that the group has bad to gear up for its latest acquisition,

the purchase of a 50 per cent stake in SGGMD, the French company which claims to be the second largest independent media buyer in Europe. Rather than net cash,

ped by acquisitions, but the

more reliable test of growth -

WCRS now has borrowings of £70 million. The interest cover of about 4.2 looks adequate, but analysts may be worried that the group is becoming too diverse.

The prospective multiple of iust above 10 is at a 6 per cent or so discount to the market. WPP, on an 8 per cent discount, is both cheaper and a lower risk.

David S Smith

are standing on a 27 per cent discount to the fully diluted net asset value of 215p. They Cardboard boxes remain a profitable business for David S Smith, for the latest results show full-year pre-tax profits of £30.7 million against £24.2

million. Smith achieved a like-forlike organic growth of 15 per cent when the markets it media services company, has serves grew at between 6 and 8 per cent, which explains why mance. The gl per cent jump the shares are the sort of in-

million was significantly hel- ows and orphans. Five years ago, David Smith's shares stood at 50p. Yesterday they were at 360p.

The profits split is roughly between paper manufacturing and paper conversion, and although these activities will remain its core, the move into magazine publishing and exhibitions is a development which in time could prove of greater significance. The group regards the £1.1 million March investment in Focus Investments as a "nursery" from where diversification

ideas will spring. Last year's capital spend of just under £20 million on five acquisitions meant that net interest was payable, although at balance sheet date Smith was reasonably geared at 28 per cent, and therefore well able to fund further deals. It remains group policy, where possible, not to issue fresh shares to fund acquisitions

and investment The overall level of Britain's manufacturing industry will ultimately determine the health of the packaging industry, but as long as Smith continues to beat its market, further respectable profit advances look assured, and £35 million pre-tax this year, before any further acquisitions, should be seen.

The rating at 10.6 barely reflects the positive outlook.

WALL STREET

Dow edges forward in opening dealings

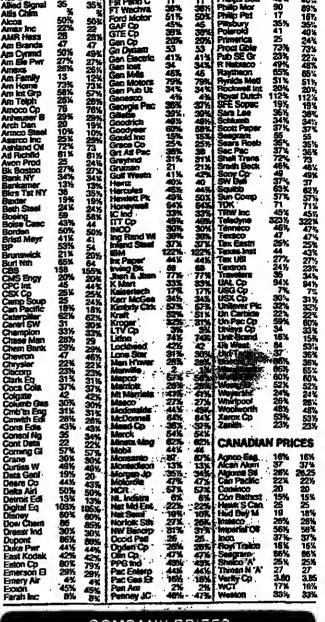
New York (Reuter) - Blue were close to target. Mr Metz chips were slightly bigher in added: Those obsessed by inflation and interest rates early trading yesterday, although the general market was seem to have done their selling. If the GNP report was narrowly mixed. The Dow Jones industrial average was 3 bad news, it's ont of the way. I points higher at 2,076.97, Mr Michael Metz, an analyst at Oppenheimer and Co, said: "The market looks like it's think any surprise will be on the opside."

overheating."

The Dow average closed 2.14 higher at 2,073.97 on still worried about economic Tuesday. The gross national product

끃

◆ Tokyo — The Nikkei index rose by 434.81 points, or 1.60 per cent, to 27,738.57. It had deflator - a measure of inflation for the whole economy was higher than expected, gained 120.23 points oo Tuesalthough the GNP figures day.



COMPANY BRIEFS

ARNCLIFFE (int) Pre-tax: £0.56 (£0.21)m sales are at record level and 5 EPS: 9.62 (3.67)p .

Div: 2 (1.17)p FLEMING FLEDGE, first Pre-tax: £0.26 (£0.17)m INAV: 253.5 (292.4)p Board remains keen to assume increase in borrowing in order to acquire attractive

EPS: 7.7 (5.6)p Div: 2.5 mkg 4 (3.75)p **ELECTRON HOUSE (fin)**

Pre-tax: £2.7 (£0.94)m EPS: 12.75 (1.65)p

Div: 2.5 mkg 4.5 (3.6)p

JURYS HOTEL (fin) 1R Tornover £17.29 (£15.73)m. Pre-tax: £2.03 (£1.61)m Company's investment programme. EPS: 7.7 (5.6)p has been well received by

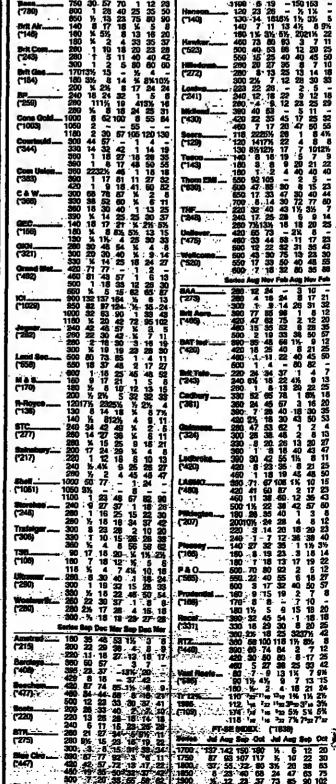
Turnover £4.70 (£2.73)m.Forward

company looks to further growth

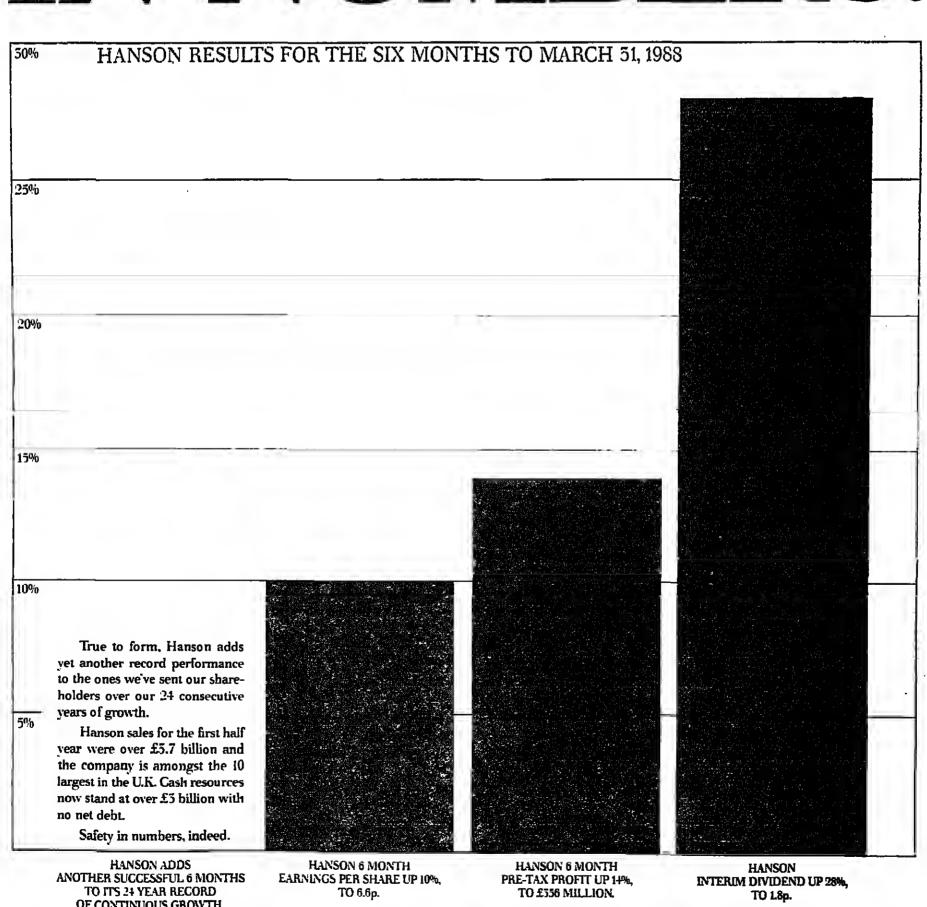
in second half and beyond.

Turnover £56.9 (£30.5)m. Current sales and profits are significantly greater than in the same period last year.

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Here today, here tomorrow.

ent has been approved for the purposes of the Financial Services Act 1986 by Ernst & Whinney as authorised persons. Information herein on the past is not necessarily a guide to the

TSB leads

with

new bond

By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

The TSB Group yesterday

became the first bank regu-

lated by the Bank of England

to issue mortgage-backed

The TSB said that it had

found a method of securitizing

mortgages which appeared to

satisfy the Bank of England,

although the Bank had not published final guidelines on

the securitization of home

The £135 million issue is being launched by a specially

created subsidiary of Mort-gage Express, the TSB's mort-

The TSB is not providing guarantees, as other institu-

tions which have securitized

mnrigages have often done.

The bonds are expected, how-

ever, to be given a triple A rating by Standard & Poors,

Mnrigage Express will re-

charged on the mortgages contained in the bonds, and

continue to service borrowers.

10 per cent of Mortgage Express's £1.5 billion loan

The issue represents about

The bonds were priced yes-

BLP reveals

issue details

Bonded Laminates Profiles the USM-quiied maker of

veneers and wood laminates,

has announced details of its

£3.53 million convertible pref-

erence sbares issue, being offered back to shareholders.

They can accept two new convertibles at 100p each for every five ordinary held. Of

the 3.53 million new shares

being issued, directors entitled

to 2.41 million will not take up

their rights. These will be

BSC in report

The Monopolies and Mergers

Commission's report on Brit-

ish Sicel Corporation, pub-

lished yesterday, bas commended BSC's return to

profits, but identifies areas

where there is still scope for improved efficiency. It was delivered to the DTI

in 1986, but publication was

held up, at BSC's request, for parts to be removed which

might have damaged BSC's

commercial interests, if made

placed with institutions.

Praise for

the US rating agency.

gage lending arm.

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Mountleigh Group, run by Mr

Observers said this implied a

rony Clegg, yesterday damp

profit of close to £10 million ened City speculation that it may consider launching a full-scale takeover bid for Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse

Mr Clegg, who abandoned moves to bid shortly before the stock market crash, said he had no immediate plans to "do anything as far as Store-

But he said he would bold on to the 3 per cent stake in Storehouse even though he has suffered a loss of £123 million on the shareholding. "We are happy to keep our bolding in the belief that something will happen."

Mr Clegg disappointed the

City with pre-tax profits for 1927-88 of £70.7 million. This compares with £33.5 million last time but is well adrift of expectations of at least £75 million. The loss on the Storehouse stake is treated as an extraordinary item. Share-holders collect a total dividend payout of 3.7p, a 25 per

Mountleigh shares fell sharply to 156p, a drop of 16p on the day. Analysts began downgrading estimates for the present year to between £75 million to £80 million.

Mr Clegg, who had earlier announced the sale of the 350acre Stockley Park business estate near Heathrow to a property consortium for £175 million, said the deal would to a period of continued sucgive him a profit of "some cess and prosperity for the millions, not tens of millions." group."

against estimates of between £40 million and £50 million.

He said Mountleigh was pressing ahead with its biggest-ever project - the £500 million redevelopment of the Paternoster Square complex north of St Paul's Cathedral. But in view of the size of the project, Mountleigh anticipated bringing in outside partners to carry out the

development.
Mr Clegg said Mountleigh, well on its way to becoming one of Britain's largest owners of agricultural land, planned to increase its present holdings, worth about £40 million. The company was also in-

tending to expand its development activities in the North of England, which include several inner city projects with Leeds City Schemes included a 500,000

sq ft city centre office development in Leeds, and a mixed urban regeneration project on a 130 acre site in the Kirkstall Valley. "As a company which has its roots in Leeds we are delighted to play our part in the economic revival of the

North," he said.

Mr Clegg said: "A record year, strengthened management, a high quality portfolio and a flow of new and exciting opportunities enable me to look forward with confidence



Holding on: Tony Clegg (Photograph: James Morgan) SE may revive its | Nimex unveils bid compensation plan

Mr David Walker, the

chairman of the Securities and

Investments Board, has

admitted that the demise of

the Exchange's scheme leaves

body of investors unprotected.

intended to carry any stigma,

organizations such as The

Securities Association re-

ceived such a flood of applica-

tions as the April 29 deadline

approached that they were not

However, interim auth-orization has also been given

to companies needing further

an awkward lacuna", with a

Interim authorization is not

self-regulating

By Vivien Goldsmith, Family Money Editor

The Stock Exchange is to in cases of fraud, and pays out consider reviving its com-pensation scheme, due to be replaced by an industry-wide scheme on August 27, to protect investors doing business with firms that have only interim authorization.

Investors who do business with interim authorized brokers after August 27 will not be protected by the new industry-wide compensation scheme being brought in as part of the Financial Services

The Exchange is to consider extending its own scheme to bridge the gap. able to process them all.

The issue will be discussed at the Exchange's board meeting at the beginning of next

The Exchange scheme protects investors against losses not proceeded to fully auof up to £250,000, or £500,000 thorized status.

for Monument

By Carol Ferguson

USM-quoted independent oil company, and is launching a formal 12p a share offer for the rest of the shares.

Nimex, the unquoted group headed by Mr Antony Craven Walker, acquired the stake in two stages. It bought 12.97 million shares from the private Swiss bank Lombard Odier et Cie. These had been disenfranchized under a High Court order, because Lombard Odier refused to disclose the identity of the beneficial owners. The shares have now been released by the court.

Nimex then sold its British oil and gas interests to Monument for another 8 million investigation. Investors have no way of knowing why any interim-authorized firm has per cent.

Nimex, the oil group, has much during the 21-day offer taken a 40.24 per cent stake in period — the formal offer Monument Oil and Gas, the document will be posted to shareholders tomorrow - but he is evaluating possible acquisitions.

He added that, through Nimex's major shareholders -Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, Banque Paribas and Electra Investment Trust - Monument would have access to very significant funds for Monument is currently

drilling a well in the central North Sea. The target is a deep gas prospect. Drilling results are not expected for some time. The company also hopes to drill a well on its East Midlands licence, in the Nottingham area, in September if shares, taking it up to 40.24 planning permission is granted in time.

Mr Craven Walker said that Monument shares yesterday the company could not do were 164p, down 4p.

the Norwegian company, paid for BS's Govan yard on

As to the possible threat to the environment caused by

Gandalf's £4m Gandalf Technologies, the Ca-

nadian group, has reaped an estimated £4 million profit following the sale at 123p a share of its 6.09 million CASE shares. Gandalf says its offer for CASE, the information network group, will lapse at the next closing date on August 6. Dowty beat Gandalf with an agreed £82.5 million offer, compared with Gand-alf s £70 million.

Profits boost

Trencherwood, the Berkshire housebuilder, boosted pre-tax profits 65 per cent to £6.04 million in the six months to end-April, on turnover up 76 per cent at £22.7 million. The interim dividend has been raised a quarter to 1.31p net per share.

BAJ contract BAJ, an offshoot of Meggin Holdings, has won a £6 million contract to supply rocket motor hardware for the Alarm

COMMENT David Brewerton

A little less cheese, please, Sir Ralph

ny Burton Group shareholder April 1986, and at one point yesterday A spending boom which is runwondering why, in the middle of ning the balance of payments into hillion-pound monthly deficits, his shares are bumping around their lowest levels for years need only to turn to the tabloid press.

They can take their choice: The Sun, Daily Mirror, News of the World. Each of them is once again carrying stories relating to the private life of Sir Ralph Halpern, chairaman of the group. For the tabloid press, the stories make good copy. But for Burton Group and the shareholders who have backed Sir Ralph they are disastrous. They have a direct and almost measurable impact on the Burton share price, and cannot help but distract the board from the proper running of the

How else can be explained the ain control of the interest rate dreadful performance of Burton shares? In relative terms, the shares have underperformed the market by about 50 per cent since the successful takeover of Debenhams. Compare the performance with that of Woolworth, for instance, and the lowly status of Burton stock is impossible to ignore. terday at 30 basis points above Burton shares hit a peak of 352p in

business.

slumped to 215p, before ending the day 1p harder at 222p.

Such a situation cannot be explained by Burton's trading performance, which, while maybe not hrilliant, is reassuringly solid. New forecasts due soon from SBCI Savory Milln will show pre-tax profits of £212 million for the year ending on August 31, followed by £240 million in 1988-89. That puts the shares on a current year multiple of 9.5 times earnings, falling to 8.4 times for the coming year. Cheap, both compared with the market as a whole and with the retailing sector.

It has to be said that Sir Ralph's alleged, and not denied, nocturnal activities are not the only adverse influence on Burton's price: the unresolved DTI investigation also hangs like a crow above the Burton wheatfield. But institutional investors if not Sir

Ralph's fellow directors should be asking themselves whether Sir Ralph, if he cannot remain silent, is becoming a liability where once he was Burton's greatest asset.

At the very least, they could ask him not to smile when posing for the centre spread of the Daily Mirror.

An appalling state of affairs

he Chancellor may have his disagreements with the financial markets hut one thing he could not accuse them of yesterday was overreacung to the had news. The gilts market hardly blinked on the announcement of a second successive £1 hillion-plus current account deficit, equities were marked down - but only in a half-hearted way and the pound, while initially down against the dollar, held up well against the

As it turned out, the markets were wise to have limited their reaction to the trade figures. Hardly had the news sunk in before the second-quarter US Gross National Product figures were flashing up on the wires from Washington. The figures showed annualized growth of 3.1 per cent, below market expectations, so the dollar was marked down, a rather curious reaction in view of the fact that the data included a substantially higher estimate of US inflation during the second quarter.

Britain's high interest rates ensured that the pound was the main beneficiary of the dollar's fall and everything was all right again. Or was it?

The muted reaction to the trade figures was partly because bad news had been expected - although the outturn was worse than forecast - and partly because, following his Institute of Economic Affairs speech last week, dealers did not

emergency action as a result of another bad set of data. But a £5.7 billion current account

deficit in the first half, with even the Treasury far from confident that the second half will bring an improvement, is an appalling state of affairs.

For the moment, sterling is reacting in perverse way to an undoubted deterioration in the economic fundamentals that will, eventually, bring the pound tumbling down. And when this occurs, the Chancellor may not have the luxury of deciding whether or not he wants to respond, through further action to rein back demand, to the widening deficit. On past form, such action will sooner or later be forced upon him by the

Gift rapped dilemma

Sir Robert Crichton-Brown has the choice tomorrow of retiring as chairman of Rothmans International with a vote of heartfelt thanks ringing in his ears, or a cheque for £750,000 in his pocket. The ex-gratia payment is proposed by his fellow directors to round off a lucrative and highly successful period at the helm of the group. While the outcome of the shareholder vote is not in doubt, there will be a display of institutional disapproval of this over-generous act. The right thing for Sir Robert to do

Waste disposal firm to bid for NESI

By Colin Narbrough

North Venture, a London waste technology company, yesterday unveiled plans to take over the state-owned North East Shiphuilders (NESL), and build an initial \$400 million (£233 million) worth of special vessels to dump waste on the sea-bed at depths greater than 13,000

Once the pilot scheme has proved itself, the company intends to sell its "bucket ships" worldwide.

Mr Alex Copson, a North

\$100 million, 40,000-tonne there is little marine life. ship could be built as early as North Venture expect next April to June, with a further three ships being built over the following three years.

Licences for depositing lowtoxicity waste were currently being sought from the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, he said. The licences are for dumping sewage, dredge spoil, gypsum waste from power stations, and contaminated soil.

The bucket boat system

Venture consultant and inventor of the deep-sea depositing process, said that the first deposits it in places where saying it would be no more there is little marine life.

North Venture was prepared to pay for NESL, merely deposits it in places where saying it would be no more there is little marine life.

North Venture expects to submit a bid proposal to the Department of Trade and Industry by the end of August. Mr Copson said his com-

pany had originally been interested in having the ships built at NESL. But, he added, because of the Government's policy of selling off British Shipbuilders' yards, "sud-denly we have to become

He put no figure on what

dumping the waste on the seabed, Mr Copson said the system was better than the present method of dumping it on land, in rivers or in shallow

seas. He said North Venture planned to monitor the environmental impact for 15

missile system being manufac-tured by the German group Bayern-Chemie.

SE to review jump in Trent share price before bid news

By Martin Waller

vestigating dealings in the long time," he said. shares of Trent Holdings, the door maker. The shares Schroders, its financial adjumped 13p to 182p on Tucsday, the day before the company announced an agreed £12.78 million takeover by Whitecroft, the lexules to building products group. The chairmen of both com-

panies believe the abrupt movement in Trent's price can be explained by the nar-row market in the shares. Mr Tom Weatherby, the Whitecroft chairman, said Trent shares had been extremely volatile as the market viewed them as a possible bid

"We're taking the view that this has been a narrow market, shareholders owning 39 per and they have been talking cent of the company. A further from its contracting division.

The Stock Exchange is in- about discussions for a very 14.5 per cent was acquired in But on the advice of

viser, Whitecroft is recommending Trent shareholders to concentrate on the price of 142p on May 24, the day be-fore there was a "substantial increase" in the Trent share

Mr Geoffrey Simon, chair-man of Trent, said he was told on Tuesday, as negotiations drew to a close, that the price was rising Inquiries at to 181p on the news. Kleinwort Grieveson, its broker, suggested only 10,000 shares had changed hands. There are 6.88 million

Trent shares in issue, and Whitecroft has the approval of the market yesterday. An Exchange spokeswoman

vestigate any unusual price movements, particularly if followed by an announcement." The Exchange's Insider Dealing Group is understood to have been alcrted.

Whitecroft is offering five new shares and £16.15 cash for every 17 in Trent, valuing each share at almost 188p. The Trent price edged back lp

Trent has also revealed preiax profits for the year to end-March slightly lower at £715,000, against £752,000 last time. The results were hit by exceptional provisions which led to a £253,000 loss

Cheal out to cut a record Traded options dealers at

Phillips & Drew are offering odds of no better than even money on their colleague Nigel Cheal continuing to stay hale and hearty for another 12 months. For Cheal, aged 26, is planning to set a land speed record on a motorbike within the next year, racing a spe-cially built bike in Ohio at speeds in excess of 350 mph. "I've had a passion for motorcycles ever since I was 13 or 14." Cheal says, "and I've been racing dragsters for a number of years at speeds of up to 160 mph." From a standing start, he can com-plete the 440 yards of a dragster course in just over nine seconds — and needs to reduce that to less than eight seconds to break the dragster recard. Then be will be aff to smash the world motorbike speed record of 318.58 mph. "The bike is being built up in Manchester and we're just starting to do our costings and a brochure so that we can market ourselves and look for sponsors." Cheal tells me.
"The whole attempt is likely to cost between £80,000 and £100,000 - all my colleagues here think I'm mad."

Buyouts in

The age of the demerger could be well and truly upon us. So thinks Ian Hawkins, one of the six executive partners who, in a joint venture with Phillips & Drew Fund Management, created Phildrew Ventures, a venture capital specialist, two years ago. For Phildrew has



Clowes in DTI clover be two £500 bonds which Barlow Clowes had put up

over whether the Department of Trade should compensate investors in Barlow Clowes, I can reveal that the DTI has in fact paid more than £1,000 to Barlow Clowes itself. The money apparently arrived out of the blue at Barlow Clowes' offices shortly after April 29, a month before the whole affair exupted. At the time, puzzled Barlow Clowes staff wondered

just completed its second But we won't shy away from much bigger ones," Hawkins ing £100 million from pension adds: "It would be quite fund-raising exercise, attracting £100 million from pension find managers in a record three munths. We had expected it to take anything up to a year, but the success of our first £32 million fund certainly helped," Hawkins tells me. The money will be spent on "arranging and now." Stand by . . . syndicating management

BUILDING SOCIETY PLC MORTGAGES

buyouts of up to £100 million.

money was returned. The DTI even paid Barlow Clowes interest on the £1,000. possible to do deals in excess of £1 hillion in the current environment." Does he already have any slightly small-er deals in mind? "Yes," he says, "we have a number under consideration right

when it was granted two licences to deal with the public in 1985. On April 29 the Financial Services Act came

into force, replacing the old and much-discredited system

of licensed dealers, and the

Well-suited

The new Broadgate Develop-ment already has the highest "pin-stripe count" in the City - or so says Chris Brown, managing director of Corney & Barrow, the wine merchant and restaurateur which has just opened a champagne bar there. "Before we open new premises we always do a pinstripe count to see if it's viable," he tells me, adding that in Broadgate the count is a record 1,000 an hour. This compares with a measly 150 or so in the St Paul's area.

A man in 3 million

The legendary salary of Chris-

topher Heath, Baring's invest-ment banker, rose from £2.5 million to around £3 million during 1987. The exact amount will be revealed in the merchant bank's annual report, due out any day. But in an interview with the Inter-national Herald Tribune. Heath, aged 42, and a specialist in Japanese equities, gave a ctue to his new package by revealing that he is about £500,000 better off after the tax cuts announced by the Chancellor in his Budget tax cuts. He claims that the tax cuts will have a "positive effect" on Britain. "It gives me plenty of incentive," he says. "In terms of actually acquiring material things it's not going to make a difference in the way I lead my life, but it provides an opportunity to look around for other things to invest in." He already has interests in wineries, racehorses and property. And also makes large donations to a private children's charity he established several years ago.

• Telephone the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles and yno will hardly be surprised to hear rock music pounding down the line if you are put "on hold". Hnwever, those who have bung on for ages in order to enjoy a Hard Rock hamburger and fries may lind the current choice of music somewhat ironic. Their ears will be assailed by the old Little Richard song: "Ynu keep on knockin' hut you can't come in . . . "

Carol Leonard

"The year to 30 April 1988 showed further substantial growth in capital values and income."

- John H. Bushell, Chairman.

Years to 1988	30 April 1987	
£10.89m	£8.43m	+29.2%
11.8p 11.8p	10.5p 9.9p	+12.4% +19.2%
7.1p	6.2p	+14.5%
267.7p	214.2p	+25.0%
	1988 £10.89m 11.8p 11.8p 7.1p	£10.89m £8.43m 11.8p 10.5p 11.8p 9.9p 7.1p 6.2p

The Annual Report will be despatched to Shareholders on 19 August 1988. Copies will be available from the Company Secretary, London Shop plc, Beaumont House, 179/187 Arthur Road, London SW19 8AF.

The contents of this statement, for which the Directors of London Shop pic are solely responsible, have been approved by a person authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Confident Saga lifts half-time payout

Saga Holidays, which concentrates on holidays for older clients, is raising its interim dividend from 1.6p to 2p a share. reflecting boardroom confidence in a strong finish to the year. The seasonality of the business traditionally means losses in the first half, and Saga is changing its year-end from October 31 to January 31 in provide a better balance between halves.

The group showed a reduced pretax lnss for the six months to end-April of £1.29 million (£1.49 million) on a turnover that rose from £26.1 million to £27.4 million. The shares rose 5p to 215p in early dealings.

Havelock

A heoyant market for shop-fitting boosted pre-tax profactivities of Boots, the chemby 1.5p to 6p, making a total

£4m profit at London Shop ahead 29%

its at Havelock Europa tn its by 29 per cent last year, to £4.0 million (£3.16 million) in the year to April 22. Since dend of 7.1p, up 14.5 per the year-end, it has paid £9.5 cent, was declared. During million for the shopfitting the year London Shop bought 25 properties for £22 ist. The final dividend rises million, and its house-building side earned record profits

Kenyon profits soar Kenyon Securities, nue nf three undertakers buying np the

British funerals industry, has reported pre-tax profits almost doubled from £854,000 tn £1.63 million for the year to end-March. It bought four large and five smaller businesses during the year, boosting the number of hranches from 40 to 108 and the number of funerals from 8.900 to 21,000 a year.

The higher profits had come from this growth and from rationalization of last year's acquisitions, said Mr Michael Kenyon, the chairman. The group's emergency services subsidiary, which assisted at the Zeebrugge and King's Cross station disasters, is now involved in the Piper Alpha tragedy. A final dividend of 4.75p makes a 6.75p (6p) total.

Astra adds to Ash up 23% US orders

Astra Holdings, the Kent maker of military pyrotechnics, has won orders millinn) from the US Department of Defence for ammunition and flares, bringing the value of US contracts won by Astra since the recent British Army Equipment Exhibiting to 529.41 million.

at half way

Antomated Security (Holdings), the country's biggest supplier of burglar alarms. continued to benefit from the rising crime figures, with pre-tax profits for the six months to end-May np 23 per cent tn £7.12 millinn. Ash continues to seek acquisitions. The half-way dividend is 0.96p (0.8p).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

PROFIT BEFORE EXCEPTIONALITEM

PROFIT (LOSS) BEFORE TAXATION

PROFIT/(LOSS) AFTER TAXATION

EARNINGS/LOSS) PER SHARE

· ADTUSTED FOR 1987 RIGHTS ISSUE

PROFIT/(LOSS) ATTRIBUTABLE TO

MEMBERS OF MIDLAND BANK PLC

EXCEPTIONAL ITEM

First Doalings Last Deelings Last Declaration For Settlement July 25 August 5 October 27 November 7 Calf options were taken out on: 27/7/38 Blacks Lesure, Tyndalf, Explaura, (bstock, Asda, Chloride, Ragian Property, Hortons, BSR, Eadle Holdings, BOM 2hp, Tesco, Dee Corp. Camburt Venture.

STOCK MARKET

Amersham climbs on hopes of bid

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

A "for sale" sign went up subject of intense hid specula-yesterday at Amersham Inter- tion since the spring with national, the special diagnos- companies such as Fisons. ICI tics group, after the Govern- and Dupont all mentioned as ment told the company to huy possible suitors. Last month. back its golden share. At least. the group reported a rise in pre-tax profits of 14 per cent to that was the story in the market-place as the Amer-£25 million and might have sham share price soared by done even better had it not 43p to 488p in after-hours trading, adding almost £22 been for currency fluctuations. million to the group's £223 million stock market value. At

But the Amersham share price has badly underper-formed the rest of the market one stage, market-makers since it was first floated. Dr were refusing to make a price Stuart Burgess, Amersham's as they became swamped by a chief executive, said that he deluge of inquiries from eager was pleased that uncertainty about the future of the special Amersham was granted the rights preference share had golden share option when it ended. But analysts in the was privatized in 1982 after market are convinced that the being offered to the public at group's problems have only 142p a share. The golden share

projected Amersham from unwanted hids and also pre-The articles of association vented anyone from building still prevent anyone from a stake in the company of holding more than 15 per cent more than 15 per cent. The of the shares but brokers say Government gave guarantees that it would not redeem it that this will be no defence against an aggressive hidder. Mr Ian Moore, an analyst at until March 31 this year. But now it has decided that Morgan Grenfell, claims that Amersham must stand on its predators could build up a 14.9 per cent stake and then own feet and will now seek Parliamentary approval for its make an offer to other shareholders before calling for an extraordinary meeting to

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ALPHA STOCKS

MIDLAND GROUP

(916)

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investors.

REED INTERNATIONAL: big buyer makes presence felt

> alter the articles association.

Mr Jonathan de Pass, a pharmaceuticals analyst at Robert Fleming Securities, "The renewed bid speculation will drive the share price significantly higher within the next few days."

Mr Moore at Morgan Grenfell added: "If Amersham does go, it will be purely a matter of price. The right price could attract plenty of support from other shareholders.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market shrugged off another abysmal set of British trade figures and evidence of a

further slowdown in the US economy to close with modest

Once again, activity centred on the few bid situations and trading news. Dealers said that turnover had been affected by the peak holiday period with many fund managers now missing from their desks.

The FT-SE 100 share index. which stood more than 9 points down ahead of the trade figures, recovered to finish 3.1 points up at 1,840.8. The narrower FT 30 share index closed 5.8 points higher

The strength of sterling

which closed with improve-

ments ranging to £1/4.

Taylor Woodrow, the construction group, closed 2p better at 548p on the news that P&O had increased its holding in the company from 6 to 8.5 per cent by acquiring a further

3.4 million shares. Reed International was again supported by a variety of stories and closed 14p higher at 443p, after 448p. Almost 5 million shares were

traded. One large buyer paid 450p for a large line of shares. starting a renewed flurry of speculative activity with marker-makers attempting to cover their positions.

Reed was the subject of intense takeover talk last year and reached a pre-crash peak of 620p. Bid stories have again started to circulate about the company which has disposed of a number of fringe activities

and is now purely a publisher.
There were claims that Lord Hanson had built up a near 5 per cent stake and that Torres Hoftench, the Spanish paper group, had also picked up a 3.4

per cent holding. The News Corporation, Mr national publishing and television group already holds a

2.5 per cent stake and is always believed to be responsible for any sudden movement in the Reed share price. Another view was that Reed, flush with cash, might

join the bid battle for Macmillan Inc of the US which is currently in receipt of takeover bids. Mr Tony Pennie, an analyst at James Capel, the broker,

thinks that Reed is fundamentally undervalued. After disappointing profit performances from NatWest and Midland, Barclays is ex-

pected to appease followers of the clearing banks today. Analysts' forecasts range between £575 million and £600 million, but the bank is expected to reveal pre-tax profits in excess of £600 million. against last year's loss of £40

of £570 million. Barclays' shares reflected the dull trend of the clearers and closed 5p off at 410p, after

million following provisions

Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster**

Photocopier group buys distributor

Southern Business Group, the USM-quoted supplier of photocopiers and vending machines, has bought out the remaining 50 per cent interest in Benworth Copying Ma-chines, a distributor of Canon and Sharp equipment, held by Mr John Murray, a Southern

The consideration is £3.58' million in new Southern shares, which Mr Murray is retaining.

Southern is also issuing 300.000 new shares to institutions at 355p to raise about £1 million, which will fund the £670,000 purchase and refurbishment of a property in Crawley, Sussex, to serve as headquarters for its Business Machines subsidiary. Protectionist pressure grows in US

How tough Democrat stance highlights trade as election issue

Democratic candidate for vice-president, returned to Washington this week to manage a final Senate vote on a trade hill which is becoming an important issue in the presidential election.

At the Democratic Convention in Atlanta last week, Mr Bentsen, who chairs the influential Senate Finance Committee, was commended repeatedly for his role in crafting a tough trade hill. Its message to America's allies was that the US would exact retribution from countries which either closed their markets to American goods or unfairly subsidized their own domestic products.

The key words of the bill were "fair trade" and "market-opening measures" as opposed to the big stick approach to trade issues. Mr Bentsen was praised for his role in defeating the hardline protectionist measures which were seen as forerunners to a 1930s-style trade war. His place on the Democratic ticket was therefore a relief to

America's allies. But the real significance of the legislation will not be auged until after both the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates test the waters on trade issues and determine whether the US electorate is demanding a form of nouvelle protectionism on the political menu.

Will the next president be forced to place restrictions on foreign takeovers in important US industries, toughen anti-trust laws and retaliate broadly against countries which restrict US access to their markets? Will he also be pressed by Congress to protect US industries deemed to be losing vital market share to foreign competitors?

All the polling evidence suggests this is the case. Inleed, Mr Andrew Kahut, president of the Gallup Organization, said in Atlanta that the depth of public emotion on trade issues had been greatly understated. Based on his polling data, he predicted that trade would be a dominant issue in the next Congress no matter who is elected president in November. This will lead to adoption of more

Officials noted that although Mr Richard Gephardt, the Missouri congressman, failed in his bid for the Democratic nomination, he forced the other candidates, from both parties, to take a

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

restrictive trade measures.



Thumbs up: Michael Dukakis (left) with Lloyd Bentsen

much tougher line on trade

This message has not gone unnoticed on Wall Street, Officials predicted that foreign takeovers of US companies and leveraged buyouts, runat a near-record would surge dramatically in the autumn as investors rush to complete transactions in the waning days of the Reagan Administration.

Wall Street officials expect a less favourable investment climate in which there will be some restrictions on foreign takeovers and stricter enforcement of US anti-trust laws.

Fuelling the Wall Street uncertainty is a lack of under-

Dukakis cannot be classified as a traditional, new deal Democrat

standing of the economic po-sitions of Mr Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, who has a comfortable lead in the polls over his Republican rival, Vice-

President George Bush. Mr Dukakis is an unknown quantity on Wall Street among officials who fear he will overturn the free-market policies of the Reagan Administration, adopting more traditional, Democratic policies which favour an interventionist approach to the

But officials in Atlanta emphasized during the con-vention that Mr Dukakis, who has left his economic message deliberately vague, cannot be classified as a traditional,

Next on the agenda would be a plan to boost US productivity by aiding specific industries or regions of the country which are in decline. His development plans envisage business, not as an ad-

"new deal" Democrat. A firm

believer in deficit reduction,

he is not likely to throw

As a first step, according to

his advisers, he would nego-

tiate with Congress a credible

soothe the inflationary fears of

money at programmes.

financial markets.

versary, but as a willing "We want to boost regional development through business-labour-government partnerships," said one adviser. Mr Dukakis is prepared to spend only \$500 million (£292 million) in Federal seed money - the rest would come

from private sources. And finally, on the crucial issue of trade, Mr Dukakis advocates a position which is not purely free trade but not as heavily protectionist as many in Congress would like.

He opposes strongly the use of restrictive tariffs vonrs instead a "bubble approach" to hard-hit US industries which are suffering from foreign imports. Selected industries bould apply for short-term Federal help but only if they can prove damage from foreign imports and ag ree to a specific moderniza tion programme to increase

This is far short of the comprehensive industrial policy advocated by some of his closest advisers and by key leaders in Congress.

Bailey Morris

Our interim statement shows we're on course for a better year.

"I regard as very satisfactory the strong improvement in the underlying profit trend which has been achieved right across the group, but particularly in our home markets, in highly competitive and volatile conditions. The group's capital position remains strong."

 Profit before exceptional item and tax up 25%.

511

(2.016)

(447)

(393)

(125.3p)

Pre-tax return on average equity 22%.

o Interim dividend up 10% from 8.6p equivalent to 9.5p.

Kir Myhahon



MIDLAND GROUP

A full copy of the press release is available from the Secretary, Midland Bank plc, Head Office, Poultry, London EC2P 2BX, Telephone: 01-260 8184

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BUILDING, ROADS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities resilient

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 18. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day August 1. Settlement day August 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

des recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. There one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/ earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 24).

FINANCE, LAND

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STRIALS A-D

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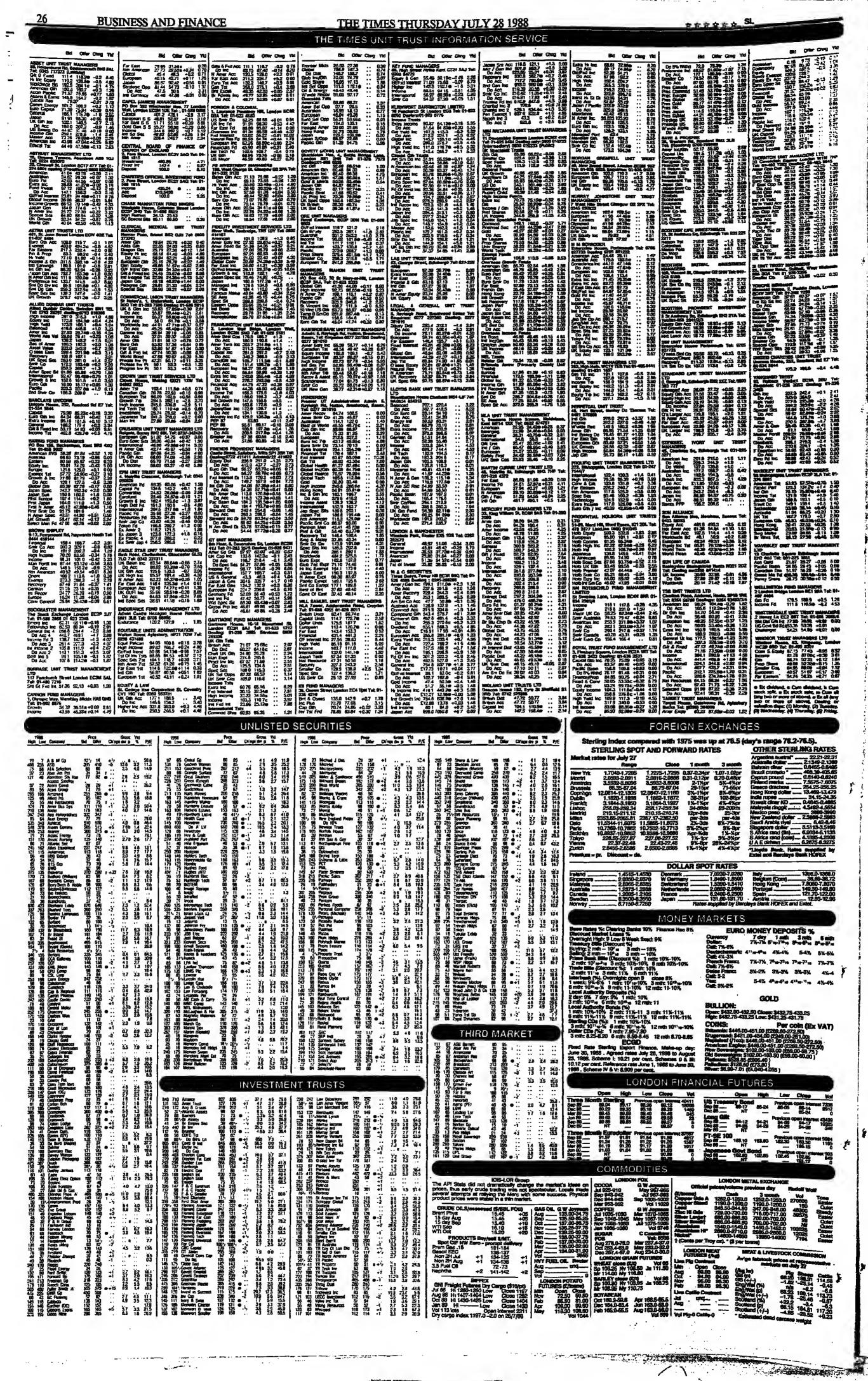
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Video of re-enactment admissible as confession

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Grif-fiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton [[Reasons July 27]

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council held that a video recording of a re-enactment of the crime by the appellant and a woman police inspector playing the part of the victim had properly been admitted in evidence as a confession.

Their Lordships so held in giving reasons for dismissing on July 6 an appeal by the appel-lant. Li Shu-ling, from the refusal of the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong on July 18, 1986, ([1986] HKLR 1165), of his application for leave application for leave to appeal against his conviction on February 19, 1986, of murder.

Mr George Newman, QC and Mr Neville Sarony (of the English and Hong Kong Bars) for the appellant; Mr A. P. Duckett, QC, Deputy Crown Prosecutor, Hong Kong, and Mr I. Neville Cross, Senior Assistant Crown Prosecutor, Hong Kong, for the Crown. Kong, for the Crown.

LORD GRIFFITHS said that the appellant killed Madam Chow Shuk-king in her apartment in Kowloon. The prosecu-tion case was that he murdered her by strangulation both man-ually and with a ligature. The defence was that it was an accidental killing when be was trying to stop her from screaming after a quarrel.

The appellant was granted special leave to appeal in order that the Board might consider whether a middle transition.

whether a video recording should have been admitted in evidence as a confession.
When interviewed by the police the appellant eventually made a full confession describ-ing how be strangled Madam Chow, first with his hands and

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then with a piece of rope he saw Two days after he had made his confession, the police asked him if he would be willing to go back to the scene to re-enact the way in which the killing occ-urred. He was reminded that he was still under caution and that he was not obliged to go. He replied that he did under-

stand and that he was willing to go with the police. The police then took him to the apartment and told him that they wanted to have the re-enactment recorded He was again warned that he

was under caution and was not obliged to take part in the re-enactment if he did out wish to do so, but he expressed his willingness. He was introduced to a woman detective inspector ho was to play the part of the

A video recording was then made which substantially re-enacted the contents of his earlier oral confession. It was accompanied by a running com-mentary made by the appellant mentary made by the appellant explaining his movements. It was a stilted performance but the essential facts of the killing were illustrated clearly enough. The re-enactment was a visual confirmation of the earlier oral confession, and the trial judge admitted the video recording in evidence.

Before their Lordships, the appellant submitted that a visual re-enactment of the crime

sual re-enactment of the crime by the accused and another person acting the part of the victim would be so far removed from a true reconstruction of the event that it ought never as a

event that it ought never as a matter of principle to be admitted in evidence.

It was submitted that as it was unlikely that either the accused or the police officer playing the part of the victim would have any acting skills, let alone any directing skills, the video

recording would be worthless as admissible in Australia Canada evidence of what actually happened and probably dan-gerously misleading as to the true state of affairs at the time the crime was committed.

in those circumstances, it was urged that their Lordships should as a matter of policy declare that no video recording of the re-enactment of a crime which involved another person playing the part of the victim should be received in evidence. It was conceded on behalf of the appellant that if a video recording had been made of his oral confession the video film

would be admissible in If, in the course of the video recording of the oral confession, the accused had been asked to demonstrate how he placed his hands round the deceased's neck either using a dummy or a police officer it was conceded that that too would be admissible.

That concession was rightly made for if an accused could say what he did there was no reason why he should not show what he did, indeed many illiterate peo-ple might find it easier to demonstrate an action rather than attempt to describe it in If it was permissible to allow

an accused to re-enact a part of the crime during interrogation there was no reason in principle why, if he was prepared to do so, he should not show how he committed the crime at the scene of the crime. The technique of video recording confessions in the form of a re-enactment of the crime was already established in

Hong Kong, although it was confined to relatively few grave Video recordings of re-ena ments of the crime by the accused and another participant had also been held to be

and in the United States. it should be noted, however that some of those authoritie warned of the caution that should be exercised when the

judge considered whether he should exercise his discretion to exclude the video recording. A re-enactment of the crime was likely to fall far short of a complete reconstruction of the actual event. Nevertheless in many crimes there should be little difficulty in re-enacting and demonstrating the essential features of the crime. The facts of the present case provided a

good example. If an accused voluntarily agreed to demonstrate how he committed a crime it was very much more difficult for him to escape from the visual record of his confession than it was to challenge an oral confession with the familiar suggestions that he was misunderstood or misrecorded or had words put

Provided an accused v given a proper warning that be need not take part in the video recording and agreed to do so voluntarily the video film was in principle admissible in evidence as a confession and would in some cases prove to be most valuable evidence of guilt.

To meet the suggestion that lack of acting skill might result in serious distortion of a fair demonstration by the accused the video recording should be shown to the accused as soon as practicable after it had been completed and be should he given the opportunity to make and have recorded any com-ments he wished about the film. If he said the film did not show what he meant to demonstrate there would then be a contemporary record of his criticism which the judge and

when assessing the value of the Their Lordships could not

agree with a possible suggestion in R v Tam Wing-kwai ([1976] HKLR 401) that the prosecu tion should never make a video film of the demonstration of the crime unless the accused had confessed orally to the crime. Provided the video film was made reasonably soon after the

confession and was made voluntarily it should not be ex-cluded on the ground that it might strengthen the prosecu-tion's case by making it more difficult for the accused to resile from his confession. It was in the interests of justice that persons guilty of grave crimes should be convicted.

There was no ground for interfering with the exercise of the judge's discretion in this

There would of course be crimes when it would be wholly inappropriate to attempt to re enact them on a video tape. An obvious example would be a killing committed in the course of an affray with many people milling about the victim and the killer. It would be hopeless to expect to reconstruct such scene and any attempt in do so might indeed be dangerously

It was to be hoped that the prosecution would not attempt anything so fonlish, but if they did their Lordships were con-fident that it could safely be left in the discretion of the trial judge to exclude any such illjudged attempt on the ground that its prejudicial effect would far outweigh its probative value. This was not such a case and the video recording was rightly admitted in evidence.

Solicitors: Philip Conway Thomas & Co; Maciarianes.

jury could take into account Leak does not make confidential decision irrevocable the local authority that the authority - and in due course

Regina v Secretary of State for Education and Science and Another, Ex parte Hardy Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McNeill [Reasons July 27]

Where a parliamentary under-secretary had ticked a recommendation under section 12(1) of the Education Act 1980, signifying thereby unprovisional acceptance of a scheme by a local education authority, that was a revocable decision so long as it remained "in the secrecy of his closet" and it did not become an irrevocable decision merely because some-one in his department mistakenly and under the seal of confidence revealed it to an outside body such as a local

education authority.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in giving reasons for their judgment on July 7 that the applicant, Norman Alan Hardy, was entitled:

(i) to a declaration that a decision made by the secretary of state on rady 28, 1987; by Derbyshire County Council tion was prepared for approval of the proposals and that was Insurance against

Establishment Co v Iron

Trades Mutual Insurance Co

Insurance against "liability at law" was not restricted to liability imposed by general non-contractual law but extended to liability incurred

under contract.
Mr Justice Hobbouse so held

Mr Justice Hobhouse so held in the Queen's Bench Division in giving judgment for the plaintiffs, M/S Aswan Engineering Establishment Co, in an action against the defendant insurers, Iron Trades Mutual Insurance Co Ltd, brought under the Third Parties (Rights against Insurers) Act 1930.

The insured, which was not a

party to the action, had sold and

shipped goods to the plaintiffs.
During shipment the insured broke an implied contractual term as to the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs and the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the plaintiffs are the stowing of the goods whereby the goods wher

attach in some party or parties other than the insured but for which liability is assumed by the insured under indemnity

clauses incorporated in con-tracts or agreements.

As the insured became insol-

Before Lord Justice Mann and

The requirement that an information be laid within six

months of an offence was sat-isfied when an information was

fed into a computer by the police but which was not

printed-out at the magistrates

court until after the six months

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an application for dismissing any by three juvenile

dismissing an application for judicial review by three juvenile defendants against the decision of the stipendiary magistrate. Mr Ben Oliver, who held that informations charging the defendants with certain offences, had been duly laid.

Mr R. Leighton Davies for the

defendants, Mr John D. Jenkins

tor the prosecution; the mag-istrate did not appear.

LORD JUSTICE MANN

said the defendants were charged with attempting to

break into a ear on December 6, 1986 contrary to section 9 of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981.

Mr Justice Schiemann

[Judgment July 26]

sustained loss.

Before Mr Justice Hobbouse

[Judgment July 14]

Education Act 1980, was valid and effective and (ii) to an order of certiorari quashing the sec-retary of state's decision of December 18, 1987 purporting to state that the decision in the letter of July 28, 1987 was of no

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Richard Alifrey for the applicant, Mr John Laws for the Secretary of State; Mr Alan Newman and Mr Antony White for the Derbyshire County

MR JUSTICE MCNEILL, giving the judgment of the court, said that the applicant was the father of a boy aged 12 who attends likeston School in Derbyshire.

On January 16, 1987 the local education authority made pro-posals under section 12 of the Education Act 1980, one of which was to cease to maintain Ilkeston School to its present form. Following objections by the applicant and others the secretary of state was obliged to consider the proposals. In June 1987 a recommenda-

defendants.

placed before the partiamentary under-secretary, Mr Robert Dunn, who gave his approval by Mr Robert ticking the word "Approve?" He said later that be did not intend that decision to be in any way provisional.

Following what was apparently a misunderstanding, the approval of the proposals was divulged to the local education anthority by telephone by an officer in the Department of Education and Science on a Further consideration was

iven to the proposals and the local education authority were informed that the previous telephone call had been a misunderstanding and that no decision had yet been made. That was confirmed by letter on July 6, By a letter dated July 28, 1987 the secretary of state rejected the

proposals. On October 12, 1987 Derby-

shire County Council com-menced proceedings for judical review of the secretary of state's decision of July 28. By a letter dated December 18, 1987 the Department of Education and Science advised

the objectors — were entitled to have from the secretary of state secretary of state had been legally advised that the pro-posals had been approved under section 12(6) of the Education Act 1980 on June 23, 1987, the was that which in law would be regarded as a decision. Compliance with section 12(6) only occurred when there date on which that approval had

was a formal, precise and pub-lished decision which meant, as was the practice, a letter in the form, mutatis mutandis, of that of July 28, 1987. That letter, moreover, had set out in terms a valid and

statutorily recognized ground for rejecting the local authority's pmposals, "they would constitute a reduction in parental appaier" can oscilor 75 of the choice": see section 76 of the 1944 and section 6 of the 1980 Education Acts. No doubt that would be borne in mind if any fresh proposals were submitted. Their Lordships could find no

grounds for granting relief by way of judicial review to the local education authority or for refusing relief to the applicant.

Solicitors: Mr Peter Liell, Oxford; Treasury Solicitor; Kingsford Dorman & Routh Stacey for Mr David W. Tysoe,

istrative practice were in accord on that matter. What the local Duty to guard travellers' cheques Braithwaite v Thomas Cook bad not been a cause of the loss. Mr Justice Schiemann so beld momentary lapse to preclude

been communicated to the

authority and that it was not open to him to withdraw that

approval. Accordingly, the letter of July 28 was of on effect.
Following that the local authority withdrew their application for judicial review.

In their Lordship's opinion

there had never been approval

of the local authority's proposals

by the secretary of state. It had been accepted on all sides that the tick placed by Mr Dunn on

the papers was revocable; what

had been contended by the respondents was that it became

irrevocable on being commu-nicated to the local authority.

That could not be accepted.

id neither an innocent nor a

The law and good admin-

malicious leak could affect that.

So long as it remained in the private office it was no decision

Travellers' Cheques Ltd

liability at law A condition of the issue of M/S Aswan Engineering action against the defendants A condition of the issue of travellers' cheques that the customer would properly safeguard each cheque against loss was not broken by a momentary lapse, but in order for a customer who had lost such cheques to claim Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC and Mr Richard Lord for the plain-tiffs, Mr Robert Nelson, QC and Mr Bernard Livesey for the reimbursement in accordance with terms of supply to that effect he had to prove that in all the circumstances he had taken proper safeguards or that, if be had failed to do so, such failure MR JUSTICE HOBHOUSE said that the meaning of "liability at law" was to be ascertained by reference to the ordinary use by reference to the ordinary use of language. The court should not strain to put an artificial construction on the phrase, especially when it was the insurance company which was seeking to rely on the strained construction of one of their own

in the Queen's Bench Division on July 13 in giving judgment for the defendants. Thomas Cook Travellers' Cheques Ltd. against whom the plaintiff, Mr Charles Braithwaite, had claimed reimhursement in re-spect of travellers' cheques to the value of some £50,000 which he had lost while travelling on a London underground train.
HIS LORDSHIP said that
some of the usefulness of using
travellers' cheques rather than

reimbursement. It had been rightly conceded

that as the circumstances of the loss were peculiarly within the knowledge of the customer it was for him to prove that he had properly safeguarded the In the case before his Lord-

ship it would have been clear to any member of the travelling public that on the evidence Mr Braithwaite had failed properly

PC cannot sit on school's appointment committee

Champion v Chief Constable of Gwent Constabulary Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord

Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Raiph Gibson [Judgment July 27] Impartiality in the discharge of a

police officer's duty, in the context of Schedule 2 to the Police Regulations (SI 1979 No 1470), bore a wide meaning, not restricted as between alternatives, and involved the proper performance of his police duties free from conflict of duty or

Accordingly a chief constable had not acted unreasonably when he refused in allow a member of his force to serve on the appointments sub-com-mittee of the school of which he was a governor because it might interfere, or might seem in members of the public to interfere with the impartial discharge of his duties.

of his duties.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing PC Ian Champion's appeal from Mr Justice McCullough who had refused his application for judicial review of a refusal by the Chief Constabile of the Gwent Constability of permission for Mr Champion in sit on the appointments committee of the appointments committee of the Governors of Caldicort Com-prehensive School.

Mr Michael Belnff, QC and Mr Charles Pugh for Mr Charn-pion; Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr Malcolm Bishop for the LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

said that Mr Champion was a police officer who had been a memher of the Gwent Constabulary since 1967. He lived in the small town of Caldicott near Newport where his two children attended the local comprehensive school of about 1,500 pupils and 100 staff.

Having been elected as a parent sovernor, Mr Champion was appointed to serve on the appointments sub-committee whose work was to interview applicants for teaching posts and to recommend appoint-ments to the full board of,

private. When he asked the chief constable for permission to attend a meeting of the committee during duty time per-mission was refused for bim to sit on the committee at all, cither in his own or daty time. But he was not prohibited from

But he was not promoted from serving as a governor.

He applied for judicial review on the ground that such refusal was an unwarrantable interference with his private life.

Schedule 2 in the 1979 Regulations contained restrictions which applied to the private life of all members of the force. In particular paragraph 1

provided that a member of the force "shall at all times abstain from any activity ... likely to interfere with the impartial discharge of his duties or . . . likely to give rise in the impression amongst members of the public that it may so interfere. In his Lordship's view the question was whether it could be

shown that on reasonable chie shown that on reasonable chief constable could have concluded that membership of the committee and participation in its proceedings was likely to give rise to the impression among members of the public that it might interfere with Mr Chamiltonia distinct as police officer. pion's duties as a police officer.
His Lordship referred to the chief constable's reasons for his decision which he had summed up by concluding that he regarded it as his duty in ensure that members of his force did not take part in potentially controversial decisions with respect to public appointments, and that he wished in avoid Mr Champion being placed in a position where he had to balance his professional and per-

sonal interests. Mr Reloff submitted, inter alia, that the court should give a liberal construction to para-graph I of the Schedule so as to nimise the restrictions which might lawfully be imposed on an officer's private life.

While his Lordship entirely agreed, since restrictions were never palatable, particularly where they inhibited the perfor-

governors. The committee sat in mance of a public duty under taken from the best of motives, there was not much room for doing so on a true construction

of paragraph 1.

There was a further point raised by Mr Beloff. It was common ground that "impartial discharge of [an officer's] duty" referred to his duties as an officer. Possession of confidential information by an officer could well be thought in inter-fere with the impartial discharge

of his duties on the appointments committee.
For example, could be be impariial as helween candidates one of whom be knew in be the subject of an unproved allegation of child abuse? But that was not the real

question.
The issue was whether the session of such information and his membership of the committee would be likely to interfere with the impartial discharge of his duties as a policeman.

We begin by the content of the

His Lordship said that the judge had answered correctly in the affirmative. The solution lay in the correct meaning to the word "impartial". No doubt its primary meaning was "even-

But in the context of Schedule 2 as a whole, it was used in a wider sense, not confined to impartiality between alternatives. It also involved the pmper performance of a police officer's functions, free from conflict of duty or interest.

conflict of duty or interest.

If Mr Champion were allowed to serve on the committee, be could well become subject to a conflict of duty or interest for the reasons which the chief constable gave.

In his Lordship's view, the chief constable had applied the

chief constable had applied the right principles in reaching his right principles in reaching insidecision and he had made no error of law. He had been entitled to take the view which he did. The appeal would accordingly be dismissed. Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed

Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker; Mr M. J. Perry,

Jury room disclosure cannot be heard when Court of Appeal considers appeal over conviction that investigation conducted by

Regina v Chionye Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice

[Judgment July 26] Any disclosure hy a jury as to what went on in the jury room should play no part in the Court

of Appeal's deliberations when considering whether the jury had reached a proper verdict. Accordingly where, after giv-ing their verdict, a jury learned of facts not before them in the trial and disclosed to the judge that the absence of such evi-dence had influenced their ver-

dict, the Court of Appeal should disabuse their minds of what the jury told the judge after verdict, and receive the evidence as additional evidence under section 23 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968. Their Lordships so held in a

reserved judgment when allowing an appeal by Chidiebere Peter Chionye and quashing his conviction on March 25, 1988 at Isleworth Crown Court (Judge Pitman and a jury) of heing knowingly concerned to the fraudulent evasion of the pro-hibition on importation of a controlled drug, namely 14.9kg

of cannabis. He had been sentenced to 2½ years' imprison-ment, recommended for deportation, and ordered to pay £300 towards the prosecution

Mr Mark Gadsden, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Anthony Leonard for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that evidence relating to cash found in the appellant's possession when he was arrested at Heathrow Airport on his arrival from Nigeria was not put

before the jury.

The jurors became aware of it after they had brought in the verdict of guilty, when in their presence prosecution raised the question f the court's powers to con-

fiscate the money.

During an adjournment a juror told an usher that they had been unaware of the existence of that money and were concerned about it. The judge was in-formed and an inquiry was conducted, as if in chambers, with the proceedings being re-

corded by tape.
However well intentioned,

the judge in the presence and with the consent of counsel when the jury reassembled made a breach of section 8(1) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 difficult of avoid. The prosecution did not object to the Court of Appeal receiving the additional evidence about the money in the

appellant's possession, but submitted that its effect should be considered without regard to be considered without regard to anything that the foreman of the jury said to anyone during the judge's investigation.

That submission was made on the basis of public policy to the effect that the deliberations of the jury should at all times become security. R. V. Thompson

kept secret: R v Thompson ((1962) 46 Cr App R 72, 75). Their Lordships accepted that submission and, receiving the evidence as fresh evidence under section 23 of the 1968 Act, concluded that in all the circumstances of the case the verdict of the jury was unsafe or unsatisfactory and should be set aside, and that it was not an appropriate case in which to order a retrial.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs

Power to restrain dealing with assets in foreign case

construction of one of their own

construction of one of their own standard forms.

In his Lordship's judgment the meaning of the relevant words was plain. It was not restricted to liability in tort, especially having regard to the express reference to such liability in the second half of the clause. The defendants had been

The defendants had been unable to refer to any English authority in support of their construction, but had relied on two Canadian cases in which the words "liability imposed by law" had been construed to law" had been construed to exclude contractual liability (Canadian Indemnity Co v Andrews and George Co ([1952] 4 DLR 690); Dominion Bridge Company Lid v Toronto General Insurance Company (11964)

Under the terms of the insured's policy with the defendants the insured was entitled to be indemnified by the defendants against all sums which the insured shall become liable at law to pay as damages and such sums for which liability in tort or under statute shall attach in some party or parties Company Lid v Toronto General Insurance Company [1964] 1 LLR 194).

His Lordship concluded that those authorities did not assist the defendants. The insurance before his Lordship was not public liability insurance. Solicitors: Ince and Co; Viz-

Courts Act 1980.

Counsel for the defendants

had been constrained to concede

that if a letter containing the

informations had been posted

through the magistrates court letter box within the time limit

but not opened until after the time limit, section 127 would still have been satisfied.

It appeared to his Lordship

that in 1988 it was unrealistic to suggest any distinction between feeding information into a com-puter which was printed after

the time limit and posting a letter through the letter box

which was opened after the time

Mr Justice Schiemann deliv-

Hardwickes, Porth; Crown Prosocution Service, Cardiff.

ered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Morgan, Bruce &

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Staughton [Judgment July 22]

Although the plaintiffs' claim in a French court was a monetary and not a tracing or proprietary claim, the English court had jurisdiction to grant an injunc-tion restraining the defendants from dealing with their assets whenever situated wherever situated.
The Court of Appeal, in a

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, so stated when dismissing an appeal by the defendants Jean-Claude Duvalier, the President of the Republic of Haiti from 1971 to 1986, his wife, Michele Bennett Duvalier, and his mother, the widow of Francois Duvalier, the President from 1957 to 1971, against an injunction granted by Mr Justice Leggatt in favour of the plaintiffs, the Republic of Haiti and five of its agencies, restraining the defendants from dealing with their assets.

Mr Steven Gee for the defendants

Mr Steven Gee for the defendants; Mr Nicholas Strauss, QC-and Mr Michael E. Jones for the plaintiffs. Laying an information by computer message

JUSTICE LORD STAUGHTON said that the Republic of Haiti started proceedings, to which five of its agencies were later added as coplaintiffs, in the Tribunal de Grande Instance at Grasse in Regins v Pontypridd Juvenile
Magistrates Court, Ex parte B
and Others

Many and

The informations were laid by a computer link between the police station and the magistrates court. The informations were fed into the system on Friday, June 5, 1987 within the six-month limit as prescribed by section 127(1) of the Magistrates Grande Instance at Grasse in July 1986 against various members of the Duvalier family, including Jean-Clande, his wife and mother, who were resident in France, and their associates. It was said that they were responsible for embezzling sums totalling \$120 million from the Republic during the presidency of Jean-Claude Duvalier. Indeed it was suggested that that However, the input was not printed-out at the magistrates court until Monday. June 8, 1987 — outwith the time limit.

deed, it was suggested that that was only the tip of the iceberg, and that very much larger sums were involved.

The defendants denied liability but the present appeal was scarcely concerned with the merits of the substantive claims made in France. It was acknowledged that the Republic's evident demonstrated a minute.

farie case, or even a good it was enough that on the affidavit evidence there was a case in answer, or a good arguable case, such as would justify the use of interim protections. tive measures in an English domestic case, and would also justify service out of the jurisdiction if that was permitted by

dence demonstrated a prima

Republic of Haiti and Others v
Duvalier and Others

the Rules of the Supreme Court.
What was more striking, and less usual, was the evidence that the members of the Duvalier family had been attempting to conceal their assets or place them beyond the reach of courts of law. It was unnecessary to set out that evidence in detail, since the conclusion from it was admitted.

On June 3, 1988 the plaintiffs in the French action made an exparte application to Mr Justice parte apputcation to wir Justice Knox, sitting as a vacation judge of the Commercial Court.

In the writ issued that day they were named as plaintiffs, and the first to tenth defendants

and the first to tenth defendants were members of the Duvalier family and their associates. None of those defendants had an address within the jurisdiction. The eleventh defendants were Barclays Bank ple of Lombard Street, London.

By an order made by the By an order made by the judge, inter alia, the first in tenth defendants were restrained from dealing with assets which represented the

sets which represented the proceeds of the payments which were complained of in the French action; and they were ordered, acting by Messrs Paul Turner and John Stephen Matlin, partners in Turner & Co, English solicitors, to disclose to the plaintiffs solicitors by 10am on June 6 information known to Mr Turner or Mr Matlin as in the nature, location and value of those defendants assets, and there was leave to assets: and there was leave to serve out of the jurisdiction and ituted service. On June 6 the solicitors

applied to the judge to vary or discharge his order. He refused but extended the time limits for compliance with the order. The Court of Appeal dismissed the solicitors' further appeal. Thereafter, the defendants

were served with a summons on behalf of the Republic seeking disclosure of further information relating to the assets of the first to tenth defendants. That was met by a summons on behalf of the first and second defendants, Jean-Claude Du-valier and his wife, to set aside the proceedings under Order 12, rule 8 of the Rules of the preme Court Mr Justice Leggatt made an

12, rule 8; upneed the order of Mr Justice Knox; ordered the first to tenth defendants acting by Messrs Turner and Matlin within 24 hours to permit

inspection of documents and disclose information relating to their assets wherever they might be. The defendants appealed. The crucial feature of the case was that the Republic did not

seek any substantive relief in England. It sought only information as to where the assets of the Duvalier family were, and a temporary restraint on dealing with those assets. Until the Civil Jurisdiction

Until the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982 came into force, an English court would not have entertained a claim of that limited nature. The Republic would not have had a cause of action: see Siskina (Owners of cargo lately laden on board) v Distos Compania Naviera SA ([1979] AC 210, 256) where Lord Diplock had said: "The right to obtain an interlocutory injunction is not a cause of action. It cannot stand on its own . . the High Court has no power in grant an interlocutory injunction except

in protection or assertion of some legal or equitable right which it has jurisdiction to enforce by final judgment.... That conclusion was now That conclusion was now superseded by section 25(1) of the 1982 Act: "The High Court in England and Wales... shall have power to grant interim relief where (a) proceedings have been or are in be commenced in a contracting state of the than the United Wingley."

Kingdom...". Mr Gee did ont dispute that there could now be English proceedings in which only in-terim relief was sought, if the requirements of that subsection were met. But he contended that there was no means of effecting service of such proceedings out of the jurisdiction, should that

Power to effect service out of the jurisdiction had to be found in the Rules of the Supreme Court see Order 6, rule 7. The Lordship agreed.

primary contention of Mr Strauss, which the judge ac-cepted, was that it was to he found in Order 11, rule 1(2). His In the light of recent authority, Mr Gee conceded that the court had power to restrain a defendant who was order by which he dismissed the application made under Order 12, rule 8; upheld the order of not resident from dealing with

to the jurisdiction of the court and was of considerable general importance, it ought to be examined. It might be that the powers of

the court were wider, and cer-tainly discretion was more readily exercised, if a plaintiff's claim was what was called a tracing claim. The true distinc-tion, however, lay between a proprietary claim on the one hand, and a claim which sought only a money judgment on the

. A proprietary claim was one by which the plainiff sought the return of chattels or land which were his property, or claimed that a specified debt was owed by a third protect in his and not by a third party to him and not to the defendant. In form the claim in the

In form the claim in the French action was for damages in tort. But process was available there to attach specific assets held by the defendants which would result in the Republic having priority over other creditors. The Republic had in fact made use of that process in respect of two assets. It had not

respect of two assets. It had not yet sought any proprietary remedy in respect of other assets of the Duvalier family in the French proceedings because it did not know what or where those assets were. The very object of the English proceedings was to find out. In that state of affairs it could not be said that the action in France was itself a proprietary or tracing claim. One should perhaps consider the case on the basis that interim relief was

sought in aid of a monetary claim only, without any claim to ownership of the Duvaliers' The law on that topic had developed in recent years and in particular a distinction had emerged between pre-judgment and post-judgment restraint. Our courts were more willing to restrain a defendant from dealing with his assets after, than before, judgment had been given against him.

The decision of the Court of Appeal in Ashtiani v Kashi (1987) QB 883) was concerned with a Mareva injunction, prejudgment, over assers within an investigation counted with an jurisdiction, coupled with an order for disclosure of assets world-wide. The injuction was not restornt from deading with his assets which were out of the jurisdiction. He desired only in keep the point open in case the present dispute went further. Nevertheless, as the issue went discharged.

Both Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Neill considered

that a Mareva injunction should be limited to assets within the jurisdiction, if there was no proprietary or tracing claim. But they seemed to have regarded that limitation as arising from settled practice, rather than from any restriction on the powers of the court.

The problem was extensively reviewed by the Court of Appeal in Babanaft International Co SA in Babanan International Co SA v Bassatne (The Times July 2, 1988). That was a post-judgment case, and what was said as to injunctions before judgment was obiter. The court upheld a world-wide injunction on dealing with sessets. ing with assets. If the point had not been

conceded before their Lord-ships, his Lordship would have agreed with the view expressed hy Lord Justice Kerr in hy Lord Justice Kerr in Babanaft that there was jurisdicnion to grant a Mareva injunc-tion, pending trial, over assets world-wide; and that cases where it would be appropriate to grant such an injunction would The injunction granted in the

present case was a most unusual measure, such as should very rarely be granted. But the present case was most unusual and demanded international cooperation between all nations. If the Duvalier family had a defence to the substantive claim, and felt that they were being persecuted, then their remedy was in co-operate in securing an early trial of the dispute. It was not in secrete their assets where even the most just decision in the world could

not reach them. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicinus: Watson, Farley & Williams; Slaughter & May.

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up to date

Boom of a sunrise town the good life

have put Reading on the map for the new high-tech industries, so much so that the town is now trying to slow the pace of growth

eading, which changed from being a Victorian manufacturing town to become a leading centre for Britain's "sunrise" industries, is a successful town which is pausing to take stock of its

"We are now," says Stuart Hylton. Reading's assistant borough planning officer, "in a situation where we are trying to slow the growth a bit to allow the highway developmeni and the supply of skilled labour 10 catch up.

There are, however, still a few big schemes coming through - the Apex Plaza office development and the new rail station schemes are the largest. The station, with its associated multi-storey car park, is going to be just about the plushest on the

Western Region. The lown has been a runaway success in attracting the administrative headquarters of hig companies. Mr Hylton describes Reading as "the high-tech town of the South-East."

For Mr Hylton the reasons are ohvious. "Location." he says. "We have the most important Western Region rail station outside Paddington. Rail-air links to Heathrow and

Ready for poll tax

introducing the new poll tax. Peter Innes, the borough treasurer,

estimates that his department will have to send out 950,000

forms, reminders or accounts, compared with the 430,000 now

He has told the council that he will need an extra 43 staff and

capital expenditure of more than £1 million to get the town ready

for the new tax. By 1990, says Mr Innes, poll-tax collection will

provide its residents with information about the tax. A pocket-

size information pack was offered through a special help-line.

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Gatwick are good, and we have easy access to the M4. There's a pleasant living environnment and a wide range of support services for

"Balance these advantages with the town's commercial-rent levels markedly lower than London - and that's the equation that makes us

Though Reading's success is because of new technology, the council does not want to become too dependent on a single industry or type of work.

"We are trying to maintain the diversity of the local economy," says Mr Hylton. "One of the problems we had with the spate of high-tech growth in recent years was that it had the effect of pricing out conventional industries. That trend

seems to have righted itself. "We've a pretty big supply of high-tech buildings and con-ventional industrial sheds now seem to be able to compete for the land that's becoming available. We've been in the lead in promoting hotel development. We were responsible for the initiatives that brought the Ramada and got the Caversham built."

There is, however, a shortage of land for development within the borough. "There is a fair amount available on the fringes of the town in 'Greater Reading' - hut we've no control over that," he says.
 "We are producing a statutory

plan for the whole borough over the

have, I think, one of the best shopping centres in the South-East.

catch up with our booming growth. "We've already got plans for the town centre and the Kennet Valley. where new industrial development is going to take place over the next

century - but we can't cope with the growth of the town hy simply building more roads. We would like to encourage alternative modes of transport, such as cycling and

scramble to convert tra- activities which are reliant on

ditional warehouses and in-dustrial units to high rent-distribution industry", he

ding to Paul Halford, of Buckell and Ballard, one of the demand from the high tech-

town's commercial and indus-nology business sector is a

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"The pressure for redevel- the pressure for business

major contributing factor to

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commanding premises, accor- says.

opment looks unlikely to ease space.

Arthur Young

trial estate agents.

Mr Hylton admits that Reading, walking. The council now has a cycling officer to work on this."We

And the town has invested a lot in leisure in recent years. The new Rivermead leisure centre, adjacent to the Caversham Hotel, is a good example of the council's intention to provide high-quality facilities.

"There's still a lot of history in the town. What we'll be looking to do over the next 10 years will be to protect it and increase people's appreciation of the town's past. We've already been very active in promoting husiness-related tourism

with the new hotels." "We see Reading as having a viable economic base of its own and not as a commuter town.

Berkshire.

with its population of about 135,000, "is quite a mix". He says: "We've areas which are residen-tially and industrially wealthy and we've areas with inner-city-type problems, albeit on a small scale. There are, for example, essen-

tially two housing markets: the huoyant owner-occupied market and that's largely being catered for on the estates outside of Reading borough itself - and then we have the areas of special housing need. "The council is trying to focus on

this, and is collaborating with housing associations to meet the demand for rented housing." Fortunately, Reading is in a strong position to improve the quality of

life of all its citizens.

the market."

ing council as its says: "Reading is a new town without a new town's resources to cope with the growth that is taking place."

He sees the challenge for the council as "the recognition of the problems of reducing public-sector resources while the public's expectations for local-government services in the town are increasing. The challenge is to demonstrate that a caring local anthority, despite the problems it is facing, can be well run, efficient and productive."

Before joining Rending council, Mr Filkin spent six years as director of hous years as director of noticing services for Greenwich, in south-east London, managing a council-housing budget of £30 million.

"I came to Reading because I wanted to be a more generalist manager," he says.
"The town was very attractive in terms of having a busyant local economy — it must be simpler to provide decent public services in a boo economy. And the council i committed to the basic issues of what local government has to be about — which is trying to prove the basic services but it is also trying to manage the growth that we are facing.

"You have this contradiction in the town between a booming economy and how that works in practice. The rate of growth in office jobs, largely outside our control, generally in Reading, but there is a dearth of good-quality space in the 1,000 to 12,500 sq ft range. "The fact that there over the next seven years is important. High-tech businesare plenty of 40,000 sq ft buildings available is little use if you are at the smaller end of ses and offices are the most. striking examples of Reading's economic success.

"The growth of the private economy hasn't yet been matched by public investment. on the same scale. We've clearly got an enormous hous-ing problem, parily as a consequence of the success of

the local economy. House prices are going through the roof, squeezing out people.

"We also have a major problem in coping with the traffic generation that has come from growth.



To provide top-quality. services requires topquality management?

Mike Orton, council leader level of demand for public services when budgets are 'squares'. We've by no means seen the end of the development forces, which we welcome, but what we are seeking is to have the benefits of rowth fairly distributed.

"We are happy to work with the private sector. It brings lots of skills and resources and we will be trying to meet our objectives in partnership with

The Labour-controlled Resding council is led by Mike Octon, a 39-year-old lecturer in management studies.

"Local government is reaching a new phase," says Mr Octor. "If local councils are to survive the onslaught from central government, they must provide top-quality services. This means top-quality man-agement."

Labour has been in control since 1986, although the party did not achieve overall control mil earlier this year.

"We won on the basis of our hievenicuts in leisure, housing and the environment during our first administration.," claims Mr Orton.

"Consolidation is now the ker to fide administration. We are a radical but sensible

"We are frying to make Reading a good town in which to work and live. Environment and leisure we see as integral "We've got to meet a high to the quality of life."

N 2 .

in the field frame of the application of the field of the

Geoff Filkin, the council's new chief executive, standing in front of a sculpture, the Cartwheeling

Boy, presented to Reading by its twin-city of Düsseldorf and which stands in front of the civic offices

next 10 years. The last one was produced in 1957, when no one expected the boom in new technology in Reading from the 1960s. The essence of the new plan will be that we aim for a period of retrenchment while the services and infrastructure

few years.
"We've got major highway investment going into the town — £100 million before the end of the

Businesses happy to pay for quality However, the relatively Some of Reading's established and is becoming a particular high rents do not seem to deter companies are threatened by a problem for those involved in

companies from moving into

Mr Halford says: "Though Berkshire appears to be an expensive location compared with counties to the west, values are purely a reflection of demand and therefore indicate the desirability of the county as an operational base. The country is much cheaper than London and offers better and quicker access to the rail, air and road networks."

Tony Barry, director of Prudential Commercial in Reading, says that though the market in the town remains strong, some commercial occupiers have moved out of the centre. He adds that there is a good take-up of space

ECHO OF THE SAXONS

The town, however, contin-

ues to attract important finan-

cial services sector tenants, he

 Reading owes its name to the Saxons, who perpetuated the name of "Reada" a leader or ancestor, in their main local settlement, which was probably established around 600 AD.

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All roads lead to the jobs

he growth of Reading as a major regional centre has been marched by an increase in the number and range of professional services available to both town-based companies and those in the larger Thames Valley catchment area served by the town.

The trend was set by the leading accountancy practices

— all of the "big eight"
international firms now have offices in the area.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells
has one of the largest prac-

tices, servicing the ever-grow-ing Thames Valley cotridor. The rapid growth of com-panies in the area has tested the skills of managers and later this year Deloitte plans to respond to this by holding a special conference in Reading to alert businesses to the problems involved in attemp-

ting to go to the stock market.

The rapid growth has been enjoyed by professionals and entrepreneurs alike. Arthur Young, the chartered accountants, opened a Reading office two years ago with a staff of 18; today, there are more than 60 people working in the

Over the past decade, accountants have influenced both the growth of professional services and also the office-block skyline of Reading as their presence has centred business activities on the town itself, rather than in London, despite the fact that it is now only 20 or so minutes

by rail to the City.

The legal profession has been slow to follow this outof-London trend. Turner Kenneth Brown recently became the first major London law firm to service clients in the M4 corridor directly.



The Prudential building mirrored in the Kennet Canal

The TKB office in Reading was opened last March to meet the demands arising out of the rapid growth of industry in the region, particularly in the computer, electronic and information technology fields, where the firm already has a well-established client base. Three of the firm's 38 partners transferred to the new office, which offers the full service of TKB's City office, through linked telephone, wordprocessing and computer systems, as well as providing a

personal contact service.

intellectual property rights, and they are now planning for an expansion of their satellite" office. Some local law firms have. however, been quick to capitalize on their established positions in the town's busi-

ness community. One such firm is Clarks, Since the spring, the Read-

Reading for 75 years. Hugh Williams, a senior partner, says: "The last 15 years have seen a transformation in the way we as a profession provide our services.

"Our expertise and range of work is far wider than anyone could have imagined 20 years

"I regard it as a good development, both for Reading and for the legal profession in the town, that the area has attracted so many substantial companies and professional

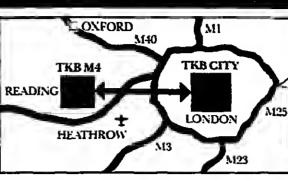
Mr Williams thinks that the major City law firms have tended to concentrate on prof-itable international business and may have lost ground in the domestie market to the growing number of regionally based commercial law firms.

"Reading might not be the centre of the universe," con-cedes Mr Williams, "but the historical advantages of the town as a place easy to get to have now once again come to the fore as - apart from the traffic - it provides the best possible British base for so many national and international organizations

Another Clarks partner, Richard Lee, says of the arrival of large firms like TKB: "It may be a blow to the ing office partners have completed a substantial amount of work for local companies. They have found a high level of demand for the firm's smaller firm which has not experience in company and sufficiently expanded its commercial law and in expertise and services, but we can only welcome their

> The competition will be stimulating for us, but more importantly will stimulate a greater awareness in a substantial market of the availability and quality of professional services locally. All of the professions in Reading will

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A rich past proudly on show

wards in Reading is Leslie Cram, the town's keeper of archaeology. But Mr Cram is a man with a vision and his plan to establish an official heritage trail could help put Reading on the tourist

Mr Cram says: "A walk between the town centre museum and art gallery and the Blake's Lock Museum, down Gasworks Road, gives you the whole heritage of Reading in less than a mile. You get the whole of Reading Abbey, Satton's Seeds, Oscar Wilde and Reading Gaol. You get the Kennet and Avon Canal and Huntley and Palmer's biscuit factory." The moseum and art gallery, still

housed in its purpose-built Victorian home, just a few minutes' walk from the railway station, and adjacent to the old town hall, tells the story of Reading, its In Forbury gardens is the abbey's inner gateway, which once housed a school attended by Jane Austen, and which leads to the sad ruins of the heart

of the Benedictine abbey.

Reading Abbey, founded in 1121 by
King Henry I, who was buried in front of
its high altar in 1136, covered about 30
acres. But after its dissolution in 1539 its decline was rapid. Today all that remains are the towering flint cores of the walls of the

south-transept of the abbey church, the chapter house and the monks' dormitory and toilet block, all of them overlooked by high-tech office blocks.

Almost within the ruins sits Reading

Prison, where Oscar Wilde was an inmate from 1895-1897, although its blank red-brick walls carry no blue plaque to record the fact. Victorian

"three Bs": bulbs, biscuits and beer. Reminders of them are to be found back in the museum, "We have," says Mr Cram, "a marvellous collection of Huntley and Palmer's biscuit tins."

At the end of Mr Cram's pioneering trail sits the Blake's Lock Museum, housed in a Victorian sewage-pumping station and showing the waterways, trades and industries of the town at the turn of the century. Waterways are central to Reading's

story and the Thames and Kennet rivers and the 1810 Kennet and Avon Canal, all three now well-frequented by swans, are picturesque additions to the town.

"To my mind we've given undue space to the important Roman town of Silchester and we baven't built up our displays about Reading itself," says Mr

Degrees awarded by the University of Wales, Swansea

The following degree results Chan is (Obv 2): A-L S Matthand: D A have been announced by University of Wales, Swansea:

FACULTY OF ARTS (unless otherwise indicated) Greek and Latin (Div 2): S P James Italian and Politics Class # (Ow 2): G A Pacau. Ancient History & Civilization and Latin

Class II (Div 1): 3 L Davies. Ancient History & Civilization and Politics Ancient History & Civilization and Economic History Class II (DW 1): P M Norris. Russian Studies and Economic

History Class H (Div 2): A R Stanley. Russian and Russian Studies Guss R (Div 1): E J Picetis. Economics and Geography Class II (DW 2): G D Ga

History and Economics Cines II (Div 1): G H Powell. History and Politics Glass # (Obv 1): P Shepbard.
Glass # (Obv 2): R Evans.
History and Medieval Studies

Class & (Div 1): G J Norman. History and Ancient History & Civilization CHASE H (DN 2): K Bewsey: W Porter. History and Weish

Cines II (Ow 2): L E Ancies. History and Economic History Class H (Dir 1): M T Osborne. History and Russian Studies Class II (Div 2): M G Beat: A D American Studies and History

Class II (Div 1): M E Barner: M Dir. L Glass H (Dw 2): J A Redmond. English and Drama Cases II (Die D): A R Adman: T A Austin: A 7 Benhow: L J Capper: N B Carr: M S Chamberien: J Davies: T A Hind: D H Jones: S E Lee: D Look S A Machin: J E Prevett: A J Shah: R L Statt: J K Tomking: S Whiteman: M D Wright.

Chan B (Ohr Z): S. E. Avery: M. A. Cabot: J. E. Hood: C. Nicol.

English and Politics Chass II (DW 7): M S Brand: C Emptage: E A Jones: S M McCSup. English and American Studies

Class II (Dir 1): D L Beltmeham: J E Gill. J M Hardwick: H T Kelly: E R Long Class III (Olv 2): H M Austin: P M Jackson English and History

Class III (DN 1): B M Davies; S Jenkins; T Moore; T.A Sherwood. Class II (Dir 2): M J Jones: F J Lyons: S A Mahoney. s ME A J Dale.

English and Ancient History & Civilization Class H (ON 1): G R Bezovsky; P T

Class II (DW 2): N J Day; A J Eales. English and Latin Cases I: J Becason. English and Russian

English and Geography Cass N (Div 2): S J Turner. English and Welsh Cines # (Oir 2): B E Moore: E J White. English and Medieval Studies Cines at JE Nach English and Philosophy Clean II (Div 1). J E Sutherland. Clean II (Div 2): S J Warder. English and Spanish

French and Politics French and Economics Glass # (Div 2): D Hardcastle: D L MacDonald. French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): K E Bonstein: R M Nhoon Class III: E T Johnson. French and German with **Business Studies** Class II (Div 1): S P Downward: C Gumrer: J G Hedger: W E Parry: J M Galecia.

Class II (Div 2): M J McQuin. French and Drama Glass II (Div 1): S R Oktrey:

Class II (Div 2): L C Dodge French and Italian with Business Studies Giass II (Div 2): C Piccirius Class II (Div 2): D J D Bissand: Holmes R R Pavill: C Rymer. French and Spanish Class II (Div 1): C D Baker: S L Brown: S G Morean.

Class II (Div 2): A Bevan: V J S French and Spanish with Glass H (Div 1): S A Pawson. Class H (Div 2): L C Fox: S E Issae: J M Tudor.

Mk A R Pickering French and German Crass t: K L Edwards. Class II (Div 1): S A Kubisz. Class II (Div 2): H J Barlow: J Fuller: S M Caurel. Politics and Russian Studies

Class H (Div 1): S A Hannart: N D Lazarus: J M McLaren. Claus II (Div 2): J A Airey: M L Claughan; R S Crawley-Moore. German and Italian Cass B (Dw 2): B J Dishman. German and Russian

Case II (Div 1): A E Parry. Spanish and Italian Class II (Div 2): N Ros Class III: S E A Prescott Brann. Ancient History & Civilization Chass H (Div 1): A J Heath: C J

Class II (Div 2): L J Drahwall: L S Ciess IE: C J Solomon: E J S Sussum. Economics Gass & Obe U. C Brown: K D Evens: J S Fled: C E Gordon: G D Nealey: J R J Hucker: R F W Jones: C E Kenny, J L Keyslake: M R Kinder, S C O Sumivan: M P Rower (J Shape). Class II (Div 1): I P Nuttall.

Economics (F of Science) Class I: S H Morse. Class II (Div 1): O J Brooksbank: K W Dayles: J E Essu: I J Lancaster.

Class II (DW 2): V A Hunt; M G Shepherd: F J Whelen. English Gless I: I W McLellan: C J P Smith.

LEESE E. L. W. MCLEHARI. G. J. P. STRITH.
CRASS B. (Div. 1): N. F. BURTIN: K. DOWELWORLD J. A. EVANS: M. C. Granti. J. C.
HATTHES: L. F. JEFFERY: V. JOHNES. B. J.
KISHILEY: S. A. McGlich P. ST.
KISHILEY: S. A. McGlich P. ST.
ROSSET: L. M. STEERS: L. E. STEVENS: S. M.
WILKINE: S. J. WILLIAMS. Wilkins: S J Williams.
Giss 9 (Div 2): J M Baird: E D
Bishoo: G M Brunning. J H A
Chandler: J J Corkery. K A Devement.
S East: E J Filton: P N Gar-Carl.
Hampson: R L, Johnson. D N Gar-Carl.
L Parsons: A C Paylon. L K propert: S L
Rogers: E Sheehan: H E Sparkes.

Clean Will. A L February E. Class III; A H Edwards; J L Hall: R A Lee: A Morgan.

French Class II (Div 1): S Cox.

Class II (Div 2): J M Nicholas: D J
Paternan: A M Press: M L Thornas. Geography

Cines II (Dhy 1): E A Deeks: P S Edwards: C J James: L J James: C E Jenner: D H John: Z S Kinny: M R Light: J H Williams. Class II (Olv 2): F Auger: R S Heilwell: H Jones: M Manin: H S McHale: M S Sanger Davies: G F

Geography (F of Science) Cless E J P Terry
Cless B (Ohr I): D Conway: L A
Davison: H L Edwards: J S Edwards:
P F Ford: S J Harness: T D Harris: K
R Hille: D M Jones: L Keegen: N D
Hawson: G C Aforgan: K A Coden: D
Hawson: G C Aforgan: K A Coden: D
Perkins: A N Pow' S P White: M
Whittali: D J Williams: D W Yours.

Class B (Obv 2): S D Abbott: K Brannan; M K Edwards: S J Evand: F L Freers: P G Hoos: H E Shaw: A Ward: A E Woodley. Class III: A J Gilbert

German Class II (Div 1): J Edwards: G L Evans: A R Poole. Glass II (Div 2): K N Horwood: A C

History

Gasa II (Div 1): F A Boll: D Bewich: S A Carlet: D M Clemente: G J Cogilin: N R Corner: D M Clemente: G J Cogilin: N R Corner: E M E Edwards: J Dvanas: J Howell: M J Keyne: R P Mahones: N Howell: M J Keyne: R P Mahones: N H L Powell: S M Prosser: R I Roberts: R G Rumsey: N G Sayets: J M Smith: J C Strewens: C D D Timpson: G R Williams: S E Williams: E von Schilippe. Schlippe.
Gess R (Dir I): A L Barnes: C Charles.
M Gleverley: G J Gross: E N W Deviet.
K J Davies: B Dewkins: B J Edmunds:
P E Hayward: J Humphreys: R M
Kendrick: K Leigh: M Leithy: J A I
Maitphant: H S Morris: A M
Philippooles: D J Ponroy: M J Pope: D
TRichards: E A Sirel: P A Stock:
Thomas: C J Williams: J M Williams:
R S Wood

Class III: N J Hitchings; C R Hughes; R M White: G I Williams. (Div 1): N C Lewis: J A J M Simpson: M E Wilde: J J

Cleas II (Div 2): D A Davies: A J Greeg: R T Pallactno: D J H Rangdale. Politics Chart II (Div 1): C Beddoe: M N Clarke: R Gould: S Hughes: M K McDonald: J E Parry: M J Roberts: M Rowland-Jonest: C A Seward; T J R Trumper: A C Williams. C Williams.
Class # (Div 2): E M A Craig: A W
Handwin: JR Higgins: D C Owen: E M
Smith: D L Torns: S J Yandell.
Psychology

Class I: J L Evars.
Class II (Div 1): A L Corp: R B Cato:
A S Richardson: C M Siddall: C L Class B (Div 1): S C T Classidy: E G Cray: M B A Davies: R A Grights: S J Jeffs: M J Jenkins: K A Liewellyn: P Manon: J R Ovigne: E M Stawart: R A

Williamson. Class (III: P R R Evans: R V-lanthaivelu: S R Schultz. Pasa: S M Loughnane.
Psychology (F of Science) Chas II (CAV I); R M Evans: H J Lawis: J L Manaden: S L Wain; S M

While.

Class R (Div 2): A Black: C Blowfil: J
M Boothroud: Fringe: D K Goods: R
Descott: L Fringe: D K Goods: R
Descott: L Hill: P J Julier: E J
Broddick: R A Hill: P J Julier: E J
Underwood: P Wadsworth. Pure Mathematics

Class H (Div 2): L J Driscoll.
Pure Mathematics (F of Cleas II (Div 1): C L Simms: S L

Crass II (Div 2): 6 J Burnett: M R P Device: G T Goss: A B Watts. Crass III: I P Mantey: P O Pearce: W M Sadig: A With. Rossian Class II (Div I): C S Lee Class II (Dir 2): J H A Creegh: J D Northcoll. Welsh times II (Dir 1): P Meadows; E I Rees; H K Walker.

Class II (Div I): I R Davies: J Kertan: G E Rees. HI: R W Hughest G A Williams. RSc Fcon **Development Studies** Class If (Div 1): W B Maynard; C J

Class N (Div 2): D A Ashedo: M A Altwood: J F Hourinan: C J V Morrow: P K Patel. Class III: 6 D A D Tross. u: R Bonsu. Development Studies and

Cless II (Div 2): C A Crosle Anthropology Class II (Div 1): H M Barker: **Economic History**

Class II (Div 2): J D Williams. Economic History and **Economics** Ctass II (Div 2): S C Gilbert. Economic History with

Geography

J McNamara.

Economics Class H (Div 1): L Knott: P Morgan; D Purnell. Purnell.

Class B (Div 2): M K Evrans: D M Fish:
B E Fox: A Kennedy: J MedCraft: N J
Pack: P G Tyler.

Class file S A Ba-Omar.

Pass: A R S Ba-Omar.

nics and Social History Class If (Dw I): T J Andrews: J R Davis: S L Greenhouse: C D Most: J R Owen: J J Jilley: W W Stothers: H J Turner: Class (1) (Div 2): S S Bryant: C Wynn Economics and Politics

Class II (Div 1): I D Simmons Class II (Div 2): M A Shelkh. Economics with Social E S C Parker.

times II (Div 1): I S Jenkins Planning Studies Class II (Div 1): K J Start. Class II (Div 2): A II Coales: D A Drake. Pass: A H Griffiths. **Politics**

Class II (Div 1): N Ball: N S Bradley: A D Buurman: R D J Cantwell: D I Clifford: J A Dix: P A Eden: C W Emmins: A C Hall: S P McGrath: K M Sayer: M H Shephard: II E Simali, Chars II (Dhy 2): P N Cole: L J Foley: C Funnell: I R J Nicholls: S Singh: C P Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): W S Connelly: E S Coombs: G S Dold: E A Dolman: C E Drury: A J Faris-On: B R Fried: L A Jabbur: K Lucey: D S Pollat: S A Pritchard: S Rees: J A Roberts: J L Class H (Div 2): J M Elliott: D R

Social Anthropology and Psychology Class # (Div 2): S J Quirk. Social Anthropology and Sociology Chas II (Div 1): A R Skiller.

Social Anthropology with Sociology Chas if (Div I): R J Eaton; D Ro J E Taylor. Class II (Dry 2): M P Green; J Warren Sociology

Class II (Div 1): M Anthony: S Benchrap: A L Coldrick: S L Cox: A Hatt: R Livingston: M J Smith. Class II (Div 2): V L Basham: J Bland: G D Furby: J R Smith: M M V Smith: S J Vincent: L C Ward. Class Bit D H Ballinger. Class & J L Hird. Cholson: I M Zammil. Russian Studies and Social

Class II (DW 1): A J Moss.
Politics and Russian Studies Class # (Div 1): J W Ketley. Social Anthropology and Psychology

History

Ctass II (Div 2): A M Hult M L K Geography and Development Studies Class & A W Fenton.

American Studies and Geography Class # (Div 2): R E Thomas.
American Studies and Politics Class H (Div 1): J E Hilchins. Class II (Div 2): L S Broadbent; P E Brunt: M J Togher. American Studies and

Feonomic History Glass R (Div 1): P D S Wit Class II (Div 2): D T Hugh American Studies and Social Anthropology Class II (Div I): A M Groves.
Class II (Div 2): C E McGough.
American Studies and Social

History Class II (Div 1): C M Carney; R Parsons: A J Westcott. Class II (Div T): D L Reid. Psychology with Social Anthropology

Politics and Sociology Class II (Dir 2): M Lawrence: A Rees. Politics and Social History Class II (Dlw 2): E A Bird: M G Jones Geography and Politics

Class II (Div 1): J M Williams. Class II (Div 2): C E J Jennett American Management Studie Class II (Div 1): S Blakeney: P A Darraugh: P A Modley: D G S Osborne: J B Shedden; C Taylor: P C Wright. Glass II (Div 2): D J Hughes; K G **Business Studies**

Class II (DW 1): C J Baker; II J Harris:
R A Nedson: J Ryan: S L Turner.
Class II (DW 2): D K S Chan: D B
Charrier: L Gooding; I J Meeks: E S
Mora: N M Rawies.
Class III: P McConville.
Fass: A N Bedward: C A Loizides.
Computer Science with

Electronics

is I: N M Higham is ii (Div 2): D J Beil: T G Hewell: S Johns: P Vetle. Civil Engineering Chase E. J. Chapmann: Lau Carn Long:
J. A. Poulton, G. P. Whitham.
Glass H. (Div.): S. Chellappah: C. J.
Evans: Gwee Ceok Lay: M.
Hammerton: C. M. Roberts: V. H. Si.
R. Albert Tam: S. J. Townsend.
Glass H. (Div. 7): M. Aung: T. Campbell;
Chase H. (Div. 7): M. Aung: T. Campbell;
Hinghes, A. P. Hurst: D. P. Johnson: J. A.
R. Menlab: B. Mahmood: A. A. Mond
Arifflin: O. M. Morgans; H. A. Srour; J. P.
Warren. ireet. ISS: A.M. H. Abid Saoud: J.C. Jenkins: S.M. Kazim, II.M. Seller: M.H. Sheikh J. Ahmad: P.L. Tancock: R.I. Thomas.

Engineering Mathematics with

Computer Methods Class I: D Brickwood; M J Marchani. Clast II (Div 1): K K Senkia. Glass II (Div 2): C A L Norris. Class III D D Evans: If M Evans: S C Jones: L A McCresor. Electronics with Computing

Class It R P Corden: J E Oliver.
Class II (Olv 1): E C J Andrews: C P
Beeches: R D Davier. D A Devey: J C
Clierto: K I Greening: T Hobded: R N
Rutz: A M Smith: R P Torr.
Class II (Olv 1): S R Goodwint: R S
Nope: M W Lewis: T J Philipol: I M
Ward: I T Wilcox.
Class III N Al-Khayel: T K Pietcher: D
J Hayward. D J Murphy: A J Tayler.
Cov. Electronics with Computing Science Class & N.P. Waldie. Class II (Div 1): J.P. Jones: B.A.E. Parter: Class II (Div 2): D. D. Engles. General: I.F. W. Disson: L. Parel.

BEng Biochemical Engineering Class E R C Patel
Class II (Div 1): M R Bird: D M Brown:
G S Davies: C Diaper: M R Holder: K
S Julian, P W Seccombe: S R Upcolf,
Class II (Div 2): E B D A Anjorin: J V Curran: S A Kirsopp: A J K Sacha: W

R M Mulumba: N P Sheppard: J A TOMANS. MEag Chemical Engineering Class II (Div I): D M Stuckey.

Chemical Engineering

Electronic and Electrical Engineering Class II (Div 1): M E Docey: A J May: A A Mouse. H K Sheikh: A J Wheeler: M R Wilkinson. Gass II (Otw 2): J N Al-Kindy: S Bunce: D Davies: R J Ellis: I T Hessan: R J Hitchings: M R Jones: D W F Leung: T Mahmood: E D Middleton: C A Summers: P D Webster. A Summers: P D Websier.

Chais III: P Abarailthan: V E Austin: S
T Best: M Card: A G Le-Savayer N M
May: A E Motal: A K Hotson: S M
Saleh: Q P Truong: D 8 Woods.
Pass: F S Erahim: P Lewis: M C
Littleton:

Electronic and Electrical (BSc) Class H (Div 1): Y N Atlount. Class H (Div 2): A N A Al-Medi; M S A Dmour. tes itt S N Shammajien

eneral: RTM Al-Nader; BAF Jebril: McFauli: HMd Jauhar; SK **European Business Studies** (BSc) Class II (Div 1): A J Bacter: A M Hall: B Harris: A J Russell: C P Wells. Cless II (Div 2): S J Huc European Management Scient (BSc)

(BSC)
Class & S J Carroll: A M Pardey.
Class II (Div 1): F E Eliwood; M K
Evans: S J Goddard: S L Pepperell: S
J Williams. Class II (Div 2): D Galante: C P Materials Science and Class H (Div 1): A K Browne; C L Caswell: S W Facer: D Fellows; G R Kalinowski: S Rooks.

Class III (Div 2): J J Marsden. Class III: J J Perryman: D R 1 Pass: 1 S Hughes. (BSc) Ciass II (Div 1): S Abdul Rahman: S R Davies: A J Dodd: A M Greaves: A D Hollett: Y M Liu: E L Richards: L J Chapter

Shearer.

Class B (Div 2): N J Bentilli: A J
Broughton, M S Bryant; W K Chow: D
W EVans; S K Coldsmith: N A Hagan;
M S Hall; N Hoider: A B Jeanea. E J
Matthews: P E McKenna: D J
Padfield P Sterston: C J Smith; T S P
Stocky: P Unadkit: A J G Vowics. BESLKer⊤ M.C.New Mechancial Engineering Class to E W Devices Pah Chee Kions Class II (Dby 1): N M Ashworth: R Hayes: L R Heath: Y V R Leung: H E Rollings: M R Shelley. Clear II (Obr 2): S G Beymon: M G Davies: G P Harrop: A Kouraki: C I Moore: A J Morgan: C N Morris: H E Waiter: K E Weller Chas life K Barlas: L M Jones: M C D Kwan; O J Levy: R S J Patry: W S Roberts: D M Soul: V L-Y Tsans.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE (Joint Honours). Economics and Pure Mathematics

Chemistry and Oceanography Guas II (Ob 2): D J Boakes. Guas III: K M Grant. Psychology and Zoology Glass N (Div 2): M J Bradford; C J Pugh.

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Oceanography and
Palaeontology
Crass 11 (Ohr 2): O C S Greenaway.
Genetics and Statistics tes II (Div I): L A Haddad: C L Class lik F N W Pring. Palacontology and Zoology Class Mit S S Sturrock.

Psychology and Zoology Class II (Div 1): S P Andrews: F Geology and Oceanography Class II (Day 2): N W S Barcock: A D P Boulter: A J Fitzgerland. Geography and Tupographic

Class II (Div I): D L Clack: C M Coffey: M Everiu: J Grace: G J Marshall: R A Slokes; N J Summers. Class II (Dw 2): E J Collins: A M Dawe: A J Fowker: R J Gale; R C Medler: C A Russell: A R Walker. Cines Ut C F Lovell. nography and Zoology Class II (Div 1): M Dickey-Collas: S R Elliott: A J Holder: G S Lawson: C Rotany and Zoology

Genetics and Zoology Genetics and Microbiology Class III (Div 1): A L Knuckey. Pure Mathematics and Statistics Class & D A Roderick. Class & (Div 1): D M Bounds: D

Class II (Div 2): G P Hancock. Class III: P W Osborne.

Class II (Dry 1): H K Aulia: L Miller: J Reeder: S J Stephens.

Pass: R J Ahmed.
Pure Mathematics and Applied Mathematics Class E R A Leworthy.

Class II (Oir 2): N J Thomas.

Class III: N M Bennett: G P S

Markegila. Computer Science and Statistics Giast itt: A R Jenkins.
Applied Mathematics Class & M F Debbe: C D Jerman: M S

Biochemistry CIBER E K R KING: A J RESSON.
CIBER E K R KING: A J RESSON.
CIBER II (Div 1): R N Bennett: N J
RIBIKETHORE: K H DINGLEY: J M Histophes:
A M Jenkins: D A Sage: M W Welson:
C J Whittle.
C J Whittle.
Ciber II (Div 2): S J P Countrie: W N Harris: M I Millichip: B J
POWIT: N Safdar: R C Thornes: N J
TUCKWEI: K C YU.
CHER A S CHARL Past: A S Syed.

Chemical and Analytical

Cines I: T N Russell. Cines II (DW I): S C Fellowes: B J Pass: J S de Lara. Chemistry Class I: A J Harbor: D E Jones: K D Jones: S D Jones, S Morris: L J Watts. Class II (Div I): 8 E Bond: N J Daton: D M Jones: 5 D Lloyd: P J Lock: J P McColdros: J M Philipin: A D Styles: V S Ures.

V D Ures. Class 9 (Div ?): R W Jackson: D Jones: D S Kang: N J Paget: L J Parkin: K M Williams. Gless III: D P Fetven: D L Jenkins: S L Perret: S P Rank; L P Rees: L H Robinson: I Scott. Computer Science Glass It A E Hall. Class II (Div I): D J Bebbington: M R Davies: C Haston: M J Packham; A P Parkman: R J Wilson. Paste H B A Al-Mikni; T S Aspin: N Cowasiee: P F Lobe: P G Williams restation: R J Wisson.
Gass H (Det 2): D Abundom: F N J
Fartny: R Bairett: M Beharty: C
Callan: M. Chau: J S M Choor: A
Crosk: J I Crosk: P M Evans: F
Hughes: T K Lau: D A P Liddle: P
G Liu: P D Newbound: A Tsiolakas
K P Webser.

Pase W S Harrod: A J Mapping: M K Waterman: T Wedge. Computing Methematics Environmental Biology

Class I: N A Kelly.

Class II (Div 1): L Bantil: S P
Browning: D J Gladwin: M Liddlard:
A MacLeod; D C Wege; M West: A DP
Wilkinson. Glass B (Dly 2): P M C Davis: T J McGuirk: H J Morris: D A Townsend: C A Wynn.

Clare & G 1 Masics Glass # (Div I): K C James: E Parker: L G Rosser. Class W (Div 2): S J Bartlett: R Blunden: S P Bradstock: S J Wright. Glass lik P A Buxton: C D Har **Geology with Geochemistry** Class If (Div 2): P A Taylor.

Geology Class & S D Vanetone; C J Voung. Class II (Div 1): J M Duxbury: D J Edwards. S J Miller; C A Sewell: A M Sheppard: J H E Smith. Sheppard: J H E Smilln.
Ghas # (DN 2): N D Bailey: N J
Baynham: S D Craddy: D C George: N
N Coldsmiln: J M Jeremlah; M A
Molloy: N C Robinson: S C Stockwell;
C C Thompson: P R Turner.
Clags #: D M Devonald: D P Enoch: E
Evans: C S Henderson: D V Lewis; J D
Woodell: P F J Wynn.

Marine Biology Class & J. A. Jackson.

Class & G. Ow. 91: P. S. Cadman: K. J.

Claston, E. K. Free: K. J. Friedman: T. M.

Cahan, D. J. Miller: W. G. Sanderson: C.

H. Seymour. Glass B (Div 2): D Corrie: K M France: A W Jackson: M C Millett: A G Perkins: T L Russell: S Whatling. Glass Ill: A J Dunthorne: A J Hall: J J H Sims.

Mathematics Microbiology Class II (Div 1): J Drinkwaler: N J Partridge: I W Richardson: S E

Chaes II (Div 2): K Bullock; A J Kestes: H L Merrick; D P Noble: A D Class III: B Morris: M Sexton Past: R W Erwin, Oceanography Class II (Div 1): C R Browning: D J Class & (Div 2): S M Flavill; J E Francis: I A M Jennison: J L Shortle; J Squart: S D Whyte.

Physics Ches to C D Warrier.
Physics with Laser Physics Class & If M Allott. Cines II (Ohy 2): S A Ansari; M A C Gauci: N Gupla: C D Phillips: N S Rana: M K Shaw: A P Smart: A D Smyth: J C Williams. Page J Doherty Physics with Medical Physics

Class II (Div I): S C Davies.
Class II (Div 2): J Green: K L Scott.
Class III. M I Goh: A Morris: C
D'Regan: F L Szczarek. Physics with Microelectronic and Computing Physics

Statistics Class II (Day 2): N T Bond; M. Techentin: M J Turner. Class III: D J Austin. Zoology:

Class II (Oly 1): A E Collins; R E King; C H Lucas. Glass II (Div 2): K w Morris: P Pozna Estebas: S J C Roderick: J M ng fo

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John Sellars, a specialist in training, believes people are British industry's biggest under-developed natural resource

question with a thousand answers. Read some of the management bestsellers and you find that top managers each have their own distinctive and different solution. For some it's gutsy leadership, for others it's teamwork and setting clear, achievable objectives. For those yet 10 conquer the heights of management, the message seems to be that there are several routes

However, there is a common thread to most of these success stories. Behind every successful manager is a well trained and highly motivated workforce. Like an attempt on Everest, there are dozens down below who put the summit within reach. What concerns me in the current debate on management education is that we are focusing too much on the mountaineering stars and forget-ting about the support team.

The McCormick and Handy reports are right to identify that management training is not taken seriously enough in this country. A number of bodies and organizations, including the Business & Technician Education Council (BTEC), support the need and drive for a significant increase in the number of professionally trained and aware managers, and

are thereby helping to overcome this weakness.

Better trained managers are likely to feel more comfortable with, and therefore more actively promote training for their staff. However, there is a danger that management training could become the sole goal rather than an important part of training and education for the whole of the

The requirement for training for all levels of employee has to be recognized by company boards as a strategic decision. If you are a middle manager, then you will be under pressure to meet targets and to ensure that the production line and sales, or whatever, are not disrupted. It is the middle manager who is fired, or at least reorimanded when schedules go awry or costs increase while people are off on training courses.

It is probably the same middle manager who has reached that position after years of hands-on experience, who may feel threatened by better trained youngsters. Too often, the usefulness of a middle manager tends to be measured merely by short-term wins or losses. A decision to invest in education and training pays off over a longer period.

That is why boards have to decide to make it happen. Boards for publicly quoted com-



Behind every successful manager is a trained,

understand the longer pay-off on investment in people. panies, in turn, are under pressure to meet half-year returns and convince the City analysts that

they are doing better than ever. So there is a need to educate analysts. as well as main board directors, of the long-term value of training for everyone. The urgency for this is being brought home by moves towards an internal market within the European Community by 1992. Then we shall be facing even more direct competition from countries such as West Germany.

In West Germany flexible training and education to high standards is commonplace for managers and other workers. Banks

motivated workforce companies, which helps them to

Some companies in the UK already recognize that training and education make good business sense. Nissan knows and has acted. By setting up on a greenfield site in Sunderland, they were able to put into effect the company policy of developing all employees

to the greatest extent compatible with efficiency and effectiveness.

A first step was to "grow their own" maintenance technicians. Close co-operation with Wearside College, the Engineering Industry Training Board and BTEC has allowed the company to develop a multidisciplinary training system covering mechanical, electrical and electronics engineering.

According to the parent com-

pany, the Sunderland plant's cars are of a more consistent and higher quality than those in Japan. They are being produced by British-educated and British-trained staff with Japanese management techniques. The British motor industry has not been famous for forward thinking on education and training. on education and training.

et I can also point to Vauxhall Motors, where first-line supervisors and managers are delighted with their own company-driven management programme leading to BTEC-validated and quality-controlled Certificates in Management Studies.

We at BTEC make every effort to ensure industry is actively involved in planning and providing education, whether for man-

agers or others. We are also sure that there must be a flexible approach to deal with constantly changing technical and business requirements of employers.

To adapt to these changes managers and professional bodies must, themselves, be open to new ideas and be willing to adopt and adapt to alternative processes and practices which encourage and evaluate learning. Finally, there needs to be a clear simple map for employees setting out the career possibilities of training and

We must start from the premise that people are Britain's most massive but under-developed natural resource. I believe people are willing to support education and training if it is relevant, credible and of good quality and meets national and international यात्रात्रात्रात्र.

BTEC knows it works because of the motivation, success and progress in employment of students and managers who use its qualifications. Individual cases illustrate this best.

All Rolls-Royce approntices use BTEC engineering qualifications. Philip Millner joined Rolls on a YTS scheme. After using a combination of in-house training and BTEC courses in mechanical engineering, he is now studying for an engineering degree at Hatfield Polytechnic.

Christine Green used our courses. She is now responsible for bazard assessments on all systems on the advanced turbo-prop for British Aerospace in Stockport.

These are just two of the young people who are building successful careers through using flexible modular training, supported by their managers and companies. My belief is that as they prosper, so will their managers and their managers and their managers. companies. Those companies and managers are going to reach the beights because they realize a manager is only as good as his or

John Sellers is chief executive of the Business & Technician Edu-

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The closing date for applications is 15 September 1988.





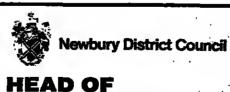
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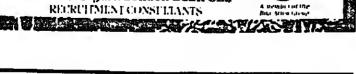
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Salary: Grade E £10,150-£13,005: Grade D £12,020-£15,820; Grade 7 £15,630-£21,100. Streeting selary and level of appointment according to qualifications and and the state of t

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 17 August 1988) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingsroke, Flancs RG21 IJB, or relephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(35)382.

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Previous sales or management experience is an advantage: all applicants must have some fulltime work experience.

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This excellent career apportunity carries en attractiva salary and significant benefits including ngn-contributory penaion schema and BUPA.

Please send comprehansiva c.v. to:-

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cation as ACSA, ATII, or

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barrister would be helpful.

But by far the most important qualities sought are personal: independence and flexibility of mind, initiative, and the ability to communicate at the highest intellectual level and put sophisticated resources to best possible use.

Candidates who can meet these exacting requirements and relish the challenge of joining the world's leading Management Consultancy should contact Peter Wilson FCA, by sending a full cv, in strict confidence to him at Management Appointments Limited, Finland House, 56 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4RN.

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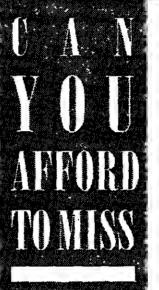
Beyond this you will support the Central Services Manager at an operational level in the management of contracted out services, in-house and outside negotiation and accommodation facilities and be involved in a number of project based and research The role calls for proven relevant management experience

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You will lead a small but highly-motivated team in successfully developing and Implementing these systems and you will require energy, enthusiasm, commitment and organisational and management skills.

If you apply you must hold one of the following accountancy palifications le ICA, CACA, CIMA, CIPFA with an independent enquiring mind. You should also have the intellectual capacity to analyse financial requirements and provide appropriate accounting solutions. You will need to have, or be ready to acquire, knowledge of the latest computer systems and techniques The post is located in pleasant surroundings in Worthing in West Sussex

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01-438 6724, Inland Revenue, Somerset House. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 23 August 1988) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote ref: G/7651. The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

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Experience in accessing the National Readership Survey and Target Group Index via computer or a high level of understanding of these databases is essential.

A minimum of one years experience with a media owner, research company or advertising agency, and a flair for figures, is needed to meet the challenge of this exciting opportunity.

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The ideal candidate will be educated to degree standard, be numerate and have an appreciation of

The successful applicants will receive generous starting salaries; will join the Company BUPA scheme after three months; and will receive four weeks annual holiday in the first two years increasing to six weeks

Applicants for both positions should write, enclosing a CV to:

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Julie Ferguson
Advertisement Services Manager
News International Newspapers Limited
P O Box 496 Virginia Street
T London E1 9XT

THE SUNDAY TIMES

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Please quote reference number 7/469.

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MANAGER HONG KONG

AIR CONDITIONING **EQUIPMENT**

Manufacturing company recently acquired by a major publicly listed group now plan to recruit an engineering manager with potential to become a subsidiary board appointee within two

The main responsibilities of the position will be to lead a small team engaged in the design and development of air conditioning unitary and air movement products and to head the quality

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Please write in confidence, with full c.v. and recent photograph

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This person will organise seminars end conferences by identifying and contacting speakers, coordinating course contant and preparing seles brochures and mailplens. The person we seek will heve 5 or more yeers of trustness experience preferebly in the eerospace/defence business es an employee of a high tech company or working for the MoD itself or with related seminar/conference experience.

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This person will organise and carry out research projects relating to companies end industries in the high tech field, identify and obtain lists of professionals throughout Europe, and track other seminar/conference activity. The person we seek will have had at least 5 years experience in industrial merket research et e senior level, preferably in a high tech

For both thesa positions, fluency in one or more European languages is e definite plus. A good salary will be offered in each case, based on experience and qualifications. Interested persons should send a c.v. and

Managing Director London WC1B 4ER

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A knowledge of the Car Wash industry would be an advantage.

Successful applicants can expect an exceptional salary package to include bonuses and inclusion in the company's share option scheme.

of exercise should analy, in the first instance, in

Mr, P.A. Alkin. Managing Director Valetmatic Limited Elles House Elles Road Farnborough Hants GU14 7QU

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Preferably Spanish National to head diversified printing and publishing company with English Language Publication and plans for aggressive expansion and media acquisitions in Spain and UK. Acquisitions in the media would be proposed.

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Excellent package to be negotiated. Apply first instance to Box No. L95.

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Take the first steps by contacting Gerry Bessent or Peter Richards on 01 637 7200 (London & Home Allied Dunber Assurance plc is an

EXECUTIVE

OPPORTUNITIES

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Business with own manufacturing base seeking partner in time, effort and capital. Reply to BOX L78. Structured training takes place over dives years doning which it will be necessary to demonstrate sales ability

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This is an employed contract and successful cardidates will enjoy many of the benetits one would expect from major interestional company. ENGINEERING Tetephone Bales Abriarty at Bestropische (0256) 841414 or wrie it ber at San Life ef Castela, Bestro View, Bestropische, Hants, RG21 2017, Geots Ref. 145.

ENICHEM ELASTOMERS LIMITED

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

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We are looking for either new graduates, male or female, with a good degree in Chemical engineering, or alternatively, qualified Chemical Engineers, with at least five years industrial experience in the oil, petro-chemical or chemical industries, together with e positive preference for production end associated technology rather than for design and project work. The candidates selected can expect genuine career opportunities within the Company,

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Reporting directly to a partner, the appointee will head the training department and be responsible for co-ordinating training programmes, developing training course material, liaising with other Ernst & Whinney offices worldwide and to the Far East. He/She will also be responsible for presenting some of the training

Ideal candidates should be qualified Accountants with at least 7 years experience preferably in public practice. Previous experience in the professional development field would be an advantage. They should also possess excellent communication skills, have organisational ability and be creative and independent.

The successful candidate will be responsible for all technical services in our Hong Kong firm which will include researching and formulating policies on accounting and auditing issues. He/She will act as technical adviser to internal committees as well as to clients and ensure that the highest standards of quality are maintained in the firm's services.

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Rediscovering the motivation to get up in the morning?

Keep jobs in the club

"My cv was like a skeleton, no meat on the bones; now it's 100 per cent better and it's professionally presented."

hese are just a few of the positive comments I heard about the first Job Club in England directed specifically to the needs of unemployed professional and executive staff.

Nottingham Management Job Club opened in January this year in the middle of the city's refurbished Lace Market area. Funded by the Department of Employment it is run by the East of Employment, it is run by the East Midlands Regional Management Centre (EMRMC), a training development and consultancy organization whose slogan is "helping people to help themselves."

Anyone from supervisory level upwards who has been unemployed for six months is eligible to join and take advantage of a whole range of job-finding facilities and experise — and all they pay for is the coffee. However, since job seeking is a job in itself, members must make a substantial commitment of must make a substantial commitment of their time and effort; they have to attend on a regular basis, say half a day for four days a week. "It's a case of all or nothing really", says the programme leader, Elaine Hodgson. "Popping in every now and then won't get you anywhere."

In return, club members can have their

letters of application and cvs word-processed by the secretaries Nickie Hall and Lesley Travis (a service not nor-mally available in most job clubs) or they can type their own. Facilities include a photocopier, free postage and stationery, and a small room set aside for making

telephone calls to employers.

The club takes the quality dailies for advert scanning and keeps reference works like Kompass and Kelly's for research on companies. Travel expenses are paid to cover journeys in to

People come to the Management Job Club via referral from the Job Centre, after seeing publicity in the local media. and, increasingly, by word of mouth recommendation. The club organizes two intakes every three weeks, with about a dozen members per group, and during the first fortnight they all partici-pate in a job search development programme, led by Flaine Hodgson, a graduate with experience in retail management, who has worked for two years on training provision for the

Job search covers letters, cvs and gives an opportunity for interview role-play-

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"I've rediscovered the motivation to get up in the morning with a sense of candidates from "the other side of the morning with a sense of candidates from "the other side of the of rejections that you will receive." A mechanical engineer said: "I was

When I visited the club in May, about 100 members had enrolled since opening and of these 33 had secured appointments. Elaine is extremely pleased with this success ratio — bearing in mind that

Morale is vitally important in job seeking, and says Derek Morgan,

mutual support among unemployed can

work wonders

members are looking for fairly high-level jobs and the selection can take two or three months from first approach to

"The job market is improving", she says, "and persistence does pay off. The most heartening examples are the people who arrive saying that they are too old to get another job, and a few months later they are coming back into the Job Club office with a bunch of flowers. "A man in his late fifties recently obtained a production job in the packaging industry and has now contacted the club to recruit."

The roll of honour posted on the clubroom wall lists the members who have secured employment or gone on to further training and is a constant reminder of the value of perseverance. It is also testimony to the variety of work experience that one can meet bere occupations include transport manager, trainee programmer, researcher (com-munity programme), market trader, actor (enterprise allowance), oil rig geologist, and one ambitious wag has written "newspaper magnate" to describe his media job.

A "rogues gallery" of photographs of club members also adorns the walls, with coloured stars showing how they get on red for full-time employment, gold for part-time or temporary, green for further education and white for self-employment. A progress wall-chart records approaches to potential employers and a stop press board displays members' pinups - articles and notices relevant to the

job hunt. Certainly everyone I spoke to is very positive about their experience here. "It gets you back into the working disciing. Informal group discussion is very pline," says a sales manager. Another

£22,000

desk." We help them to analyse what a company wants" says Elaine, "and then to target on those requirements."

or rejections that you will receive a mechanical engineer said: "I was underselling myself and not making the most of my previous responsibilities,"

which is a common failing.

There is usually a good mix of older managers, professionals in their early thirties and young graduates. Mark, aged 27, has a degree in Fine Art and is seeking art gallery or museum work. He has obtained some voluntary work with the Castle Museum in Nottingham, which could be a way around the Catch 22 he has encountered of no experience, no job, and you can't get the experience without the job."

Jude, aged 22, is facing similar problems in her chosen field of journalism. A graduate in Modern European Studies, she has learned something of job hunting techniques on a Women Going Places course, also run by EMRMC, which helps women prepare for

She has just joined the club and has already acquired a new skill - reading between the lines of the recruitment ads to discover the experience, education and personal qualities required and how to gear an application accordingly.

ven a casual visitor must notice how important this group support is to what can otherwise be a lonely quest. As I looked around, one man, no doubt a respected member of his profession, was singing a medley from South Pacific ("Nothing Like a Dame" was one of his better efforts, though I wouldn't yet advise applying for a job on the stage).

An animated conversation was going on where a small group was offering advice to a man preparing for an interview, including what perfume do you think he should wear? "Commonplace, you may think, in any working environment - but it's just the kind of chat that you miss when you are sitting on your own at bome compiling a cv and gnashing your teeth over another rejection.

Anybody wanting to make their application stand out from the crowd should see The Amazing Application of W. Read, a booklet produced by a young economics graduate seeking a job in publishing. He has drawn a humorous

cartoon on each page.

EMRMC is opening another Management Job Club in Derby and there are similar clubs of unemployed pro-fessionals in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Luton and North London.

 Management Job Club, East Midlands Regional Management Centre, Eastgate House, 34 Stoney Street, Nottingham NG1 INB (0602-484163)

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BANKING AND ACCOUNTANCY

Continued from page 35

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SPORT

Toughest test of all facing would-be team for Olympics

John Whitaker and Nick Skelton return to the All England jumping course at Hickstead when they compete in the £75,000 Silk Cut Derby on Sunday. It is the richest and toughest show jumping event in Europe and the focal point of the four-day Silk Cut meeting starts today at Douglas Runn's Sussex showground.

The competition, which carries a first prize of £25,000, has attracted most of Britain's Olympic short-listed riders despite its proximity to the Games, which has kept away most of the top foreign jumpers.

The meeting is not an Olympic trial but the selectors will be "keeping an eve" on the short-listed riders. Skelton, Janet Hunter, Joe Turi and Harvey Smith all hope to compete with their probable Olympic horses on Sunday in the event, which includes the Derby Bank with its

10ft 6in drop.

Whitaker won the event on Ryan's Son in 1983, but then

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

10.30 to 5.30 JESMOND: England XI v Rest of the World JESMONDE England XI V Hest of the World XI (One-day).
SECONTI XI CHAMPIONSHIP: likeston: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire: Bourne-mouth: Hampshire v Somerser, Dover. Nent v Yorkshire: Bedford School: Northampionshire v Lancashire: Worksop College: Northophamshire v Essex; Guildford: Surriev v Leoestershire. Surrey v Leicestershire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Eastern division: Lakenham: Noriolk v
Cambridgeshire, Western division: Chipperham: Wittshire v Devon. OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: County metches: Cambridge-strire v Micdlesex (St Neots): Essex v Laicestershire (Narconi): Herefordshile v South Glamorgan (Kingsland): North-amptonshire v Kent (Kettering Lodge): Warwickshire v Durham Tourists (Cov-entry Stokel. entry Stoket. FOLLESTRIANISM: Silk Cut Cup Derby meeting (Hicks;ezd). GLIOING: Regional championships (Dun-

stable Ocwrs), GOLF: English amateur championship (Royal Bitkdale); Scottish amateur championship (Rilmamock Barasset; Welsh amateur championship (Royal St Oawds); Midland masters (Abbey Park, Reddirch), Bribsh women's open (Lindald) dinckl SWIMMING: ASA Olympic trials (Leeds). TENNIS: ESAB championships (New-

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: C4 6:30-7 p.m.; English Schools Milk Championships from Yeovil ITV 8:30-9 p.m.; The Fastest Men on Earth; Series on Olympic 100m Champions CRICKET: BBC1 Wates 6-5:30 p.m.: 100 CRICKET: BBC1 Wales 6-8-30 p.m.: 100 years of Glamorgan CCC. Tyne-Tees 12-12-30, 1-30-5, 5-15-5-6 p.m. Highlights: 12-12-40 a.m.; England XI v Rest of the World XI from Jesmond. EQUESTRIANISM: BBC2 4-6 p.m. (includes racing); 58k Cut Tankard; Show Jumping from Hickstead. RACING: BBC2 2-15 p.m.: 2-30, 3-10, 3-40 and 4-10 races from Glorious Goodwood.

of his career on the same course last year when he lost his near-legendary partner after a fall at the second fence. This time he will ride Next Hopscotch, who was placed last year, and may also compete on his father-inlaw's Next Gammon, a consis-tent winner for him this season, if the horse goes well in tomor-row's Derby trial from which the top 30 horses qualify for the

Skelton won last year's event outright on Tony Elliott's J Nick, but the brilliant 11-yearold gelding injured himself while competing in France two months ago and had to be put down. Skelton will decide after the trial whether to ride his Olympic horse, Apollo, who came second in 1984 at his first attempt, or Grand Slam, aged only eight, but whose performances this year indicate a

precocious talent. In the absence of the West German, Paul Schockemohle,

experienced the worse moment of his career on the same course event in 1982 and 1986, the most famous equine protagonist this year will be the 20-year-old Owen Gregory, ridden by Michael Whitaker. Despite his years, the horse, who won in 1980, has gone so well on his few outings this year that Whitaker has persuaded his owner. Raymond Fenwick, to enter bim again. They will make a final decision

Other leading contenders tackling the to-fence course, devised by Bunn 28 years ago, are Harvey Smith, a four-time winner of the event, who will ride Brook Street Shining Example, and Peter Richardson, with Rye Hill; they were joint second last vear.

In recognition on the special skills required to succeed over the formidable course - Skelton's clear round last year was only the 24th in its history - the sponsors are again offering a completes a double clear round.

CYCLING

Curran experience heads Britain team

Britain's first Olympic selec-tions a pool of seven for the two The other five are Neil Hoban the national road champion. Phil Bateman, who fin-ished third in the event, Mark road events, indicates that Doug Dailey, the national coach, wants to keep open his options Gornall, Ben Luckwell and David Spencer, There is bound open until he sees how the squad scatles down in Scoul. Four will ride in the 100km land that none of the winning quartets in last weekend's (62%-mile) team time trial on ionship has won selection.

September 18 and three in the 120-mile road race nine days later. The seven headed, as expected, hy Paul Curran, the Commonwealth Games double gold medal winner, are a well-balanced learn with an interesting mix of experience and enthusiasm. Curran, now al-most fully recovered from senous injuries after colliding with a car three weeks ago, is at 27 the eldest member. The youngest is Harry Lodge, aged 20, who was Britain's junior best all-rounder four years ago with a record average speed of 28.6 m.p.h.

Delgado pegged back

by drug controversy, finished seventh in his first race since the sport's most famous event. Eric Breukink, the Dutch

Stiphout, Netherlands (AFP) — Jan Theunisse, who also tested Pedro Delgado, whose victory in positively for drugs in France and considered pulling out of the sport, finished ahead of

to be disappointment in Scot-

national team time trial champ-

was not underestimating the

standards likely to be produced

in Seoul has he was confident

that where medals were con-

cerned "anything was possible".

en's road race will be named

after the national championship

ROAD EVENTS SOUAD: P Bateman

Cevello Sound; P Estembri (Thackley, Bradlord), P Curran (Thomaby, Ceveland), M Gornall (Climeroe, Lar-cashire), N Hoban (Cloriftonie, Berk-shire), H Lodge (Allington, Salesbury), B Luckwell (Bustol), O Spencer (Long Eason, Nets)

The three riders for the wom-

Dailey said yesterday that he

RESULTS: 1, E Breukink (Netherlands), 219.11; 2, N Verhoeven (Neth); 3, R Ottaenens (Bell; 4, J Nijdam (Neth); 5, P Anderson (Aus); 6, G-J Theunsse (Neth); T, P Delgado (Sp), all 10 sec behind.

Gauging a cricket ball's swing

From Mr D. G. Tallis

Sir. In today's edition (July 20)

Andrew Longmore discusses the state more conductive to swing.

This might come about a rate more conducive to swing.
This might come about because in very humid conditions the ball is more slippery

in his damp hand and the spin rate falls, or conversely because

on slightly damp days his hands

increases. These two conflicting

possibilities may both operate at different times, since the likeli-hood that a ball will swing will

vary from ball to ball, and the

bowler who imparts a particular

rate of spin to one ball may not

impart the same rate of spin to another ball on the same day

For example, for a given spin rate a two-piece ball will swing more than a four-piece bail.

because the secondary seam on

the latter imparts additional

roughness equally on both sides

The English bowlers should therefore be given strict instruc-tions to bowl the ball at 11 revs

per sec at 70mph, or at whatever

snip rate is relevant to the speed

at which they normally bowl the

ball. In case it seems unwise to reveal this information to a

wider public than the English

team, it must be pointed out

that the West Indians obviously

ask the person's name and/or

position. If he does not rec-ognize the name of the England

captain, he ought not to he employed at any cricket ground,

least of all that of Yorkshire.

Waterloo, Liverpool L22 5PR.

to replace each of them the same

distance, say one yard, exactly to the south of their original positions. Two fresh stumps are

now needed; the first of these is

placed midway between the two snumps just now moved, the second fresh stump is placed exactly 22 yards to the west of the first fresh stump. The bowler will bowl over or

round the one-stump wicket to

the batsman guarding the three-

and might reasonably be severely punished, if he spoils the batsman's territory at the

end from which hs is bowling. A

batsman would be run out if he bad not reached the crease of the

three-stump wicket towards

which he was running or which

he had just left in backing up. by

the time this wicket was broken

by a member of the fielding side.

straight drive very slightly de-

flected by the bowler would be

unlikely to lead to the adven-

titious dismissal of the batsman

backing up. Yours faithfully

L E M. TAYLOR.

Middle Barton, OX5 4BHL

This would mean that a

stump wicket at the other end

of the ball.

know it already.

Yours sincerely, D. G. TALLIS,

7 Pound Close.

Oxford 0X5 1QC.

Yours truly, N. E. J. WYLIE.

2 Marine Terrace,

factors which cause a cricket ball to swing (the speed of the ball through the air, the inclination of the seam to the vertical, and the speed of rotation of the ball as it travels), and inevitably mentions the increased likeliand the varnish on the new ball are more sticky and the spin rate hood of swing in humid It has emerged from wind tunnel experiments (Mehta et al., Nature 1983:303:787-8) that

at a ball speed of 70mph, with the seam at 20 degrees to the vertical, maximum swing is obtained when the ball is rotating at about 11 revs/sec. At lower ball speeds the ideal rate of spin is higher (up to 14 revs/sec at a speed of 45mph). Since the humidity of the atmosphere does not affect these figures, it appears that it is not

so much the state of the ball which affects its likelihood to swing on damp days as the state of the bowler, and this is reflected in the apparent ability of Malcolm Marshall to swing the ball under any conditions. The fact that a bowler such as Marshall makes the ball swing more when he slows his rate of delivery suggests that he pormaily releases the ball at too high a spin rate for it to swing at high speeds. On humid days a bowler's grip on the ball delivered at high speeds may be altered in such a way as to

Captain anonymous From Mr N. E. J. Wylie Sir. The story of the England captain's rejection at the gate of Headingley simply beggars be-lief. It may say much for Mr Cowdrey's decency and mod-esty that he did not disclose his identity, but, frankly, little for

his common sense.

Not for himself, but for the dignity of his office, he should be prepared to demand recognition and admission where he knows he has the right to be.

Stamping out the spoilers From Mr L. E. M. Taylor

Sir. It seems to me likely that many lovers of cricket think it most unfortunate, especially in Test matches, when a bowler, generally a fast bowler, spoils the wicket (with his followthrough) for subsequent batsmen at the same end, be they of his own or the opposing team. It must surely be one of the more difficult decisions for an umpire to make, whether and when to warn the bowler concerned, who may eventually be forced to change his natural action. It would appear to be fairly simple to get rid of this embarrassing occurrence, even if the proposed solution takes some lengthy

Let us suppose that at Lord's Cricket Ground the three stumps at the Nursery End have been set up in the usual way exactly to the east of the three at the Pavilion end. The first move is to uproot the two outside stumps at the Nursery end and Records appeal From Lord Orr-Ewing

> Sir. After 150 years of existence a history of Lords and Com-mons cricket is to be published in the autumn of next year by Heinemann Kingswood. The anniversary of the club and publication of the book will be publication of the book wall occlebrated by a match at Vincent Square against, we bope, the Lords Taverners. Sir John Farr, MP and I are co-ordinating the project.

SPORTS LETTERS

Many of those parliamentari-ans who have played a leading part since the 1930s are cootributing chapters. Lord Home of The Hirsel will be writing a foreword and a chapter covering his experiences both as an Etonian playing against paran Etonian playing against par-liamentarians and as an active cricketing MP before and after the Second World War. In the 1930s he played with Lord Tennyson who, with Lord Harris, were two parliamentarians who also captained England. Aidan Crawley, Sir Charles Mott Radclyffe (captain for 10 years) and Michael Marshail, who has already written one cricket book, will be among the contributors, as will Brian Johnston and E. W. Swanton, both of whom have played against the Lords and Commons.

I'm having particular difficulty in tracing the early records of the club in the periods after the 1830s, when they appear to have played their first match. There is another gap in the records from 1900 until 1914. As for the gateman, he should assume in the first instance that anyone who attempts to enter

I would very much welcome information or photographs from any of the people or clubs who have early records of parliamentary cricket. I am being assisted in my work by Andrew Longmore, of The Times. thinks he has some right to do so, but of course that right needs to be justified; he should at least

Yours faithfully, IAN ORR-EWING,

Spectator appeal From Mr R. H. G. Hoff

Andrew Longmore quotes Joel Garner as saying: "It is about time the crowd stopped putting pressure on the unipres and started to consider the safety of players". Surely it is time cricket authorities started to consider the spectator who pays to watch the game.

Frequently umpires offer the batsmen the chance to stop play because of bad light. If it is in the batting side's interest they go off. When it is to their advant to bat on, they elect to do so, in spite of danger. By introducing a simple rule, umpires declaring the light to be bad would operate a "no short ball" rule. Penalty for breach of rule would be six runs awarded to the other side. Cricketers should recognize

that they are in the enterthe field of play for what seems to spectators to be trivial rea-sons is not good business, neither is it logical. Yours faithfully,

R H G HOFF, Shouldham Thorpe King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Super league for financial ruin From Mr R. H. Daley

or 18 teams playing each other twice a season would have the desired effect. The suggested Sir. I'm writing in response to the possible emergence of a breakaway super league. Given one of your readers. J. R. Anderson's, views on the subject. I am sure he would have been happy for the Football League to bave retained its original 12 members in an exclusive first division. Quite frankly, a clite league with the hinder it. likes of Accrington Stanley, Burnley and Notts County, playing each other ad infinitum hardly bears thinking about.
One of the facts of life is the
need for constant change and
evolution. This concept is al-

ready embodied in the present league structure with the relegation of sub-standard teams and the promotion of ambitious, The status of current League giants such as Liverpool, Man-chester United and Arsenal were attained through this basic principle. They were given a chance they now seek to deny others.

The motives of the breakaway clubs are not only selfish, but totally immoral. Some of the "logic" behind the formation of a super league astonishes me. The proponents would have you believe that there would be fewer games played in a smaller league and as a result benefit the England team. I myself believe that reducing the first division to 16 Stockwell Estate, Brixton, London SW9.

Meek as rabbits From Mr A. C. R. Vass

progressive clubs.

Sir, In trying to justify the ill-mannered tantrums of these little tennis players and the whining bat-wageling antics of cricketers, Simon Barnes (July 14) seeks to detract from the responsible calmness demonstrated by the placid, gentle people who play golf

In saying this is because golf is a game of calm emotional control, and moving ball games one of cavalier recklessness, he ignores the fact that many sportsmen play them all. Ted Dexter springs to mind but what about dear old Ian Botham? A golfer of no mean ability and on the golf course, wouldn't you know, as well behaved as a Vatican emissary.

Why, I half-expect Shakoor Rana and Gatting golf off single figures and when playing the course together chan away ami-cably like finalists at the Women's Institute knitting competition. And take the man I'd least like to meet in the scrum at

world's finest golfers for the last four days, I am writing to ask if any of your readers can explain what information they think they can obtain by kneeling down and holding their putter up behind the ball, with the ball. and the hole covered by the potter shaft.
Some of my friends do it. It is

this ritual, you could tilt the green along the ball/hole axis to Redhill, RH14HQ.

breakaway league, on the other hand, would have 12 teams playing each other four times a season. This would result in 44 games, six more than the forthcoming first division fixture list. The breakaway league would not help the national team, but

The biggest argument, how-ever, against such a league could be encapsulated by last season's events. If Liverpool had been playing in a super league, all football interest would have ended by Christmas as the title had been virtually won by then. There would have been no relegation or promotion battles to sustain the public's imagina-tion for the rest of the year. In the final analysis, there are

issually only two or three genu-ine contenders for the first division title. Once they had established their superiority in a super league, who but the most ardent of fans would continue to watch a meaningless procession year after year. It doesn't require much foresight to envisage the inevitable outcome. A stagnant, complacent, greedy league would have got its just, but ironic reward. Financial ruin. Yours sincerely, R. H. DALEY.

Twickenham: Bill Beaumont is so caring on the fairways that he worries about harming the grass. Only Terry Wogan, as far as I know, is more than aggressive at golf than at his other sport.

It's true that McEnroe can't play golf and never will because of his personality problem, but then he can't do anything other than play tennis anyway, he can't even throw a racket straight, he frequently missed the compire. I suggest we put Barnes and McEnroe in a small room together to burl soft insuits and hard platitudes at one another until the dim glow of incipient maturity makes them realize that sport is only there to be enjoyed, preferably enjoyed by playing, certainly enjoyed in watching, and in this respect the gentlemen of gotf provide for greater entertainment than the ruffians. Barnes prefers. Yours faithfully, A. C. R. VASS,

ycombe General Hospital, High Wycombe, Bucks

Putter worship From Captain R. C. Todhunter, RN (reid)

Sir, Having been watching the

in vain that I explain to them. that if the green were as flat as a billiard table and you carry out

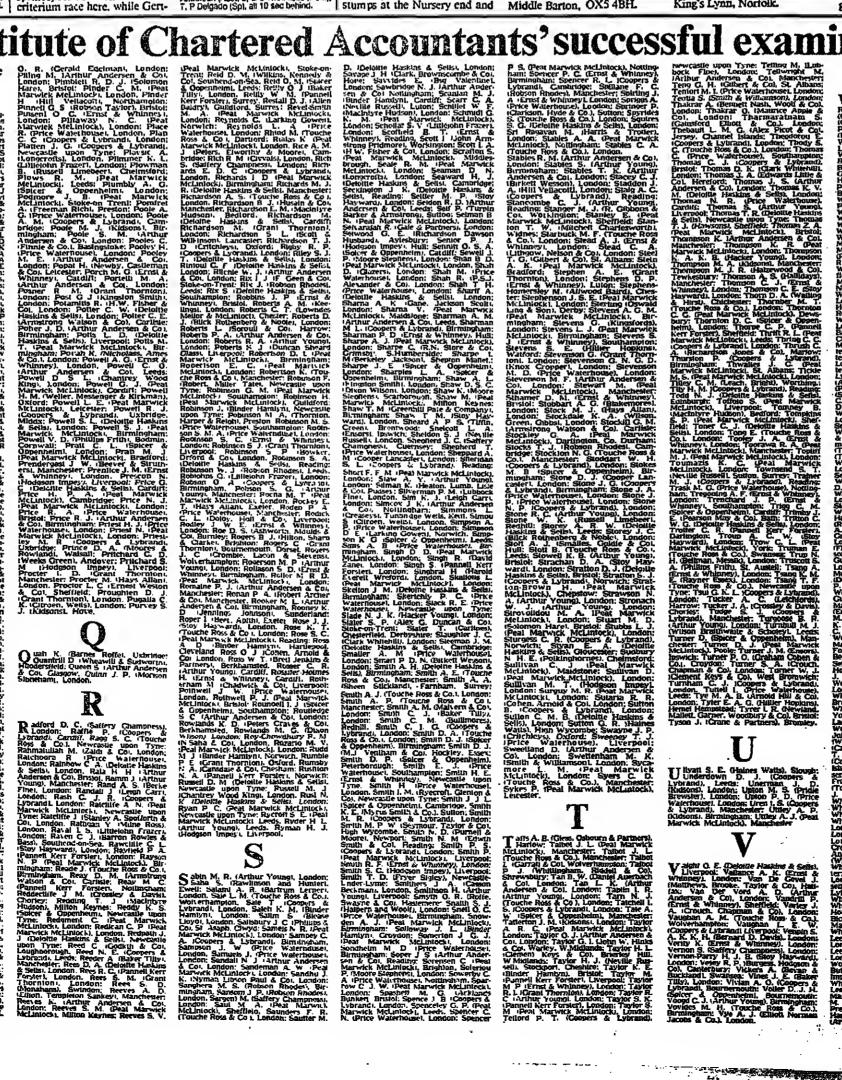
an angle of 45 or even 90 degrees, and it would make no difference, the ball and the hole would still be in line. So what

I can understand Gary Player (so I am told) saying a prayer before putting ("Thy faith hath made thee hole?"), but I cannot see any point in this curious putter-hanging ritual.

Do they perhaps belong to a group of "putter worshippens" and are they, by this gestire, beseeding their putter to do its entire.

Your perplexed servant.
R. C. TODHUNTER.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants' successful examination candidates



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P&O's

For that race was won well in the end by Hello Vaigty from Sweet Chesne and San Domenico with Jamari, Fradi-cate, Yakiyoa, March Bird, and the Royal Ascot winner, Foreign Survivor, following them past the post in that Order.

In the meantime, Sweet Chesne and San Domenico have run to that form by finishing first and third in a similar handicap at Newmarket while Eradicate and

By Mandarin

2.30 Silver Fling.

3.40 Sadeem. 3.40 Hello Vaigly.

FORM GREEN'S PICTURE (8-5) 1% wioner from Another Guest (8-5) at Baden-Baden (1m 2f lated, £15,152, good, June 3, 15 ran). KNESSET (9-10) 1) 3rd to Haken (8-8) at Tipperary (5f lasted, £11,452, good, Juny 22, 9 ran); previously (9-3) bast Touen (8-8) % at Lappardstown (5f group III, £14,425, good, June 6, 12 ran) with Shareb ROMANCE (9-3) 2% 15th.

FORM SADEEM (9-0) St 2nd (placed 1st) to Royal Gait (9-0) St Assect (2m 41 group L. SSB.842, good to 8mt, June 18, 13 ran) with SERGEYEVICH (9-0) 1St 3nd (placed 2nd), SPRINCE BASY (9-0) 4St 3nd (placed 4th) and EL CONQUISTADOR (8-0) unreason clote,

TADOR (8-0) unseased ridge; EL CONCUSTADOR (8-0) 1/4 winner from Over-onve (8-6) at HS/GOCk on Demokratia start (2m.

FORM BEN SHADDAD (8-6) At winner from Suntrap (8-4) at Newbury (114, 54,854, good, June 28, 8 mm).

GHADBEAAN (9-5) best effort neck 2nd to Governorthep (9-5) at Ascot (11th hicap, 529,732, firm, June 15, 26 cm) with SILVER HAZE (8-13) 1/4 eth. ATPENS GATE (8-10) 1/4 5th, STATT-RITE (8-11) 1/4 5th, BOLLD PILLAGER (8-9) neck 7th and GOLD PROSPECT (9-9) 1/4 5th.

HOW (8-0) near Beau Shar (8-0) 2/2 at Sandown (11th I cap, 524,455, good, July 2, 9 mm) with START-RITE (8-1) 3/4 at and YAMEES (8-0) over 3/4 7th.

BESSHOUR (8-10) head wenter from JOVEWORTH

HASHPOUR (S-10) heed winner from JOVEMORTH (9-9) at Epsom (1m 110yd h'csp., good, June 4, 14

By Mandarin

2.15 Roseate Tern.

4.25 Sutosky. 4.55 English Mint.

Going: good to firm

245 Rodchenko. 3.20 Firelight Fiesta. 3.50 Silk Dynasty.

4.10 Al Hareh. 4.45 SIGN PEOPLE (nap).

Hello Vaigly stands out in Mile March Bird have also played For the conditions of this their part by winning at group three race look tailormade to suit a horse of her Today, Jamarj meets Hello Vaigly on 9lb better terms for

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

ran) with CAROL'S TREASURE (9-3) 3%1 4th, EVER SHARP (9-3) %1 5th and PRINCESS ATHENA (8-5) 3%1 5th.

BAY HERO (8-12) best Moon Drop (8-7) %1 at Baden-Beden (51 listed, £9,426, soft, May 25, 7 ran).

SILVER FLING (8-7) %1 winner from PRINCESS ATHENA (8-7) at Sandown (51 listed, £11,979, good, July 2, 14 ran) with CAROL'S TREASURE (9-3) 7%1 6th.

£3,960, good to firm, May 28, 9 ran). VIF-ARGENT (8-7) best Omen (9-2) by 41 at Baden Baden (2m listed, £15,152, soft, June 1, 8 ran).

TANG (8-9) poor 6th to Tumeric (9-8) at Catterick on parallements outing (1m 7/180yd h cap, £7,298, good to firm, July 7, 9 ran)......

ran) on perultiments start with PENCTADA (8-3) 1% i

Std.

STORM KITTY (9-2) beat Ferewell Song (8-8) %1 at Ascot (im h'cep, 29.349, firm, June 16, 8 ran).

JOVEWORTH (9-9) 21 4th to Spenish Pine (8-4) at York (1 in h'cep, 2455, good to soft, July 9, 11 ran).

HELLO VAIGLY (8-5) %1 winner from Sweet Chesne (8-3) at Newmentest (1 in h'cep, 216,544, good to soft, July 7, 18 ran) with JAMARJ (9-7) 2%1 4th and FOREIGN SURVIVOR (9-9) over 318th.

PINETADA (9-8) 2%1 2nd to Tilt Tech Fiver (7-7) at Lingfield (71 140)rd h'cep, 24,429, soft, July 23, 10 ran).

Selection: HELLO VAIGLY

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Grey Spectre.

2.45 Oralis. 2.45 Oralis. 3.20 Firelight Fiesta. 3.50 Belhomme. 4.25 Sutosky. 4.55 English Mint.

Draw: no advantage

_ T Quant

____ S Perks 71 __ J Quina (5) — __ G Duffield 65

W Ryst

85

BBC 2

G Starkey 9 99

3.10 — 3.40 HELLO VAIGLY (nap).

4.10 High Estate. 4.45 Sign People. 5.20 Per Quod (if abs Upend).

to last year's runner-up.

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Michael Scely

3.40 Jamarj. 4.10 AL HAREB (nap). 5.20 Gulf Palace.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 SILVER FLING.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers may have an advantage

04-1111 GREEN'S PICTURE 55 (D.C.9) (Stat Pscic) B Oisson (Swa) 4-0-7 T Ivea
0-2213 (NESSEE 5 (B.D.G) (J. Costsio) J Costsio (Ino) 5-9-5 P Shennburn
211-112 PERION 58 (D.B.F.F.G.S) (E.B. Prod Ltd) G Lewis 6-6 Paul Edday
10000 ALBERT HENRY 8 (D.G.S) (A Mansfield) R Voorspay 4-9-0 B Roses
4-45400 CAROL'S TREASURE 12 (C.D.F.G) (Mrs G Lene) J Hills 4-9-0 R Cechrone
1001030 EVER SHARP 13 (D.G.S) (E Robbins) L Coorel 4-9-0 W R Swinburn
10-1022 PRINCESS ATHENA SE (D.B.F.G.S) (R Richerols) D Eleworth 3-8-10 W Carson
401008 ASHTRIA 12 (C.D.F.G) (R Maughar) L Cotrol 3-6-8 S Whithouth
10-1022 BLUES ROBGO 4 (C.D.F.G.S) (Exp. T Turral-Clarics) R Stubbs 3-8-8 S Whithouth
0-02120 BLUES ROBGO 4 (C.D.F.G.S) (B Nos) J Whatron 3-8-6 R Carson
10221 SILVER FLING 36 (D.F.G.S) (G Strawbridge) I Baicing 3-8-5 R Caget
10221 SILVER FLING 36 (D.F.G.S) (G Strawbridge) I Baicing 3-8-5 Patt Edday
10006 9-4 Stever Fl.NG 36 (D.F.G.S) (G Strawbridge) I Baicing 3-8-5 Patt Edday
10006 9-4 Stever Fl.NG 36 (D.F.G.S) (G Strawbridge) I Baicing 3-8-5 Patt Edday
10006 9-4 Stever Fl.NG 36 (D.F.G.S) (G Fl.C.S.) - 7-1 Ever Sharp 8-4 Save Hero. 12-1 But Hero. 12-1

BETTRICE 9-4 Silver Fing, 11-4 Perion, 5-1 Princess Athens, 7-1 Ever Sharp 8-1 Bay Hero, 12-1 Blues Indigo, Knesset, 15-1 Carol's Treesure, 20-1 others.

1967: SINGING STEVEN 3-8-19 B Rouse (14-1) R Hernon 9 ran

1987: SERGEYEVICH 3-7-10 W Carson (Evens fev) J Dunlop 5 ran

3.40 SCHWEPPES GOLDEN MILE (Handicap: £48,205: 1m) (22 BBO 2

302 (10) 289031 BM SHADDAD 30 (D.F.G.S) (A.A. Jefiet) Mrs L. Piggott 4-6-6 These 303 (11) 31-3220 COUMY RALLY 32 (P.F.G.) (R Column) J. W. Watts 4-9-5 G. Starkey 305 (22) 144-120 GHADBHAAN 27 (RF.F.G.) (R Al-Medictum) A Stewart 4-9-2 M. Roberts 306 (15) 20-0110 POREIGN SURVIVOR 21 (V.D.B.F.S.) (A Al-Medictum) O Double 3-9-0 Pat Eddery 307 (17) 10-0203 GOLD PROSPECT 19 (D.G.S.) (R Speck) G Belding 6-8-13 S. Cauthen 308 (5) 1-03101 HOY 28 (D.F.G.S.) (R Jeding 4-6-13 (7ex) M. Marstell (7) 309 (6) 112-114 JARRARJ 21 (D.F.G.S.) (R Jeding 4-6-13 (7ex) M. Marstell (7) 12 BALTIC BAY 31 (D.S.) (R Jeding 4-6-13 (7ex) M. Marstell (7) 12 BALTIC BAY 31 (D.S.) (R Jeding 4-6-13 (7ex) M. Merchall (7) J. Reid 4-6-19 JARRAPJ 21 (D.F.G.S.) (R Jeding 4-6-13 (7ex) M. Merchall (7) J. Reid 4-6-19 JARRAPJ 21 (D.F.G.S.) (R Jeding 1) JOUND 3-8-7 J. Reid (7) 313 (13) 632014 STARTE 26 (R.C.D.F.G.) (T Mohan) W O'Gorman 3-8-6 M. Halls (8) 222-01 STARKE PORCE 47 (D.F.G.) (R Jedgeon) Hells 5-8-6 M. Halls (7) 222-01 STARKE PORCE 47 (D.F.G.) (Pricess L Fluxpoll) L. Cursani 3-8-6 R. Cochrane (3) 15 (21) 190143 SILVER HAZE 33 (B.F.F.G.S.) (Pricess L Fluxpoll) L. Cursani 3-8-6 R. Cochrane (3) 17 (14) 04-232 YAMEES 28 (D.F.) (M Al-Michoun) H Thomson Jones 4-8-5 R. Hills (7) 243044 JOVEWONTH 19 (D.F.G.S.) (D Cooper) J Glover 5-6-4 G. Cockrane (3) 17 (14) 04-232 YAMEES 28 (D.F.) (M Al-Michoun) H Thomson Jones 4-8-5 N. Consortion (7) 24304 JOVEWONTH 19 (D.F.G.S.) (T Scher) M Stouts 3-8-4 (7ex) W Carson (7) 190-0000 BOLD PILLAGER 43 (D.F.) (Decam Int Ltd.) J Unitop 6-8-0 Place Eddery (7) 131122 PINCTADA S (BF.G.S.) (T Remadon) R Simpson 3-7-10 (7ex) G. Bardwell (3) 131122 PINCTADA S (BF.G.S.) (T Remadon) R Simpson 3-7-10 (7ex) G. Bardwell (3) 131122 PINCTADA S (BF.G.S.) (T Remadon) R Simpson 3-7-10 (7ex) G. Bardwell (3) 131122 PINCTADA S (BF.G.S.) (T Remadon) R Simpson 3-7-10 (7ex) G. Bardwell (3)

BETTING: 5-1 Helio Vaighy, 8-1 Storra Kitty, Hoy, 10-1 James, 12-1 Strike Force, 14-1 Foreign Survivor, sobbean, 18-1 Athens Gale, Birl Straddad, 28-1 Colway Raily, Gold Prospect, 25-1 others.

1967: WAAJIIS 4-9-10 M Roberts (8-1) A Stewart 20 ram

DONCASTER

Selections

2.15 EBF SAN SIRO GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,200: 7f) (5 runners)

ORIEY SPECTRE (Sheith Mohammed) H Cecil 8-11 60 PICTOU 90Y 13 (S Hazard) N Tiolder 8-11 0 DELORABRE 19 (M Wickham-Boynton) M H Sasterby 8-6. MRS MILLS (Havenwood Con's Ltd) K Stone 8-6. ROSEATE TERM (Lord Certaryon) W Hern 8-6.

2.45 CAEN MAIDEN STAKES (£969: 1m 8f 127yd) (8 runners)

BETTING: 10-11 Grey Spectra, 6-4 Roseste Tern, 10-1 Deloraine, 14-1 Pictou Boy, 25-1 Mrs Mils. 1987: BISAN 8-11 T Quinn (9-4) P Cole 14 ran

SETTING: 4-7 Roochenko, 9-2 Cherile Dickens, 13-2 Jopanini, 8-1 Denaby, 10-1 Oxalis, Indian Hill, 14-1 Trojan War, 25-1 Leave D To Sally.

1987: HIGH ALOFT 3-8-7 J Reid (13-8 fav) C Nelson 6 ran

3.20 GO RACING RI YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,161: 1m round) (18 runners)

3.20 GO RACING IN YORKSHIFE HANDICAP (3-Y-C: £2,161: 1m round) (18 rumers)

2.117: 22230-0 MERRYDALE FARM 10 (G Keoyon) J H Wilson 8-7 G Duffield 92

5.12 G5-000 SAN ROOME 40 () PROMOTON J Dunlop 9-5 G Duffield 92

4.33022 BRONZE CROSS 3 (Enderleigh Sport Agencies Let) 7 Barron 9-4 D Micholia 82

6.13 003211 FRIELIOHT FESTA 5 (G.S) (Mrs. John Lamb) P Hasiam 9-4 (7ex). T Williams 97

10.13 (3) 0-00020 DESERT EMPÉROR 12 (Fult Circle Toreds Pig) N Tinkter 9-2 Mm Tinkter 9-1

10.13 0000-00 DESERT EMPÉROR 12 (Fult Circle Toreds Pig) N Tinkter 9-2 Mm Tinkter 9-1

10.10 0000-00 PRINCESS DISIGNER 18 (Havemend Cor's Let) K Stone 8-13. K Hodgaon 14 (11) 0000-00 PRINCESS DISIGNER 18 (Havemend Cor's Let) K Stone 8-13. K Hodgaon 15 (6) 0000 CEDARS HOCK 31 (Eleira Holding) E Eldin 8-9 Deser K Fallon (5) 0000 CEDARS HOCK 31 (Eleira Holding) E Eldin 8-9 Deser Mickeowe 9-9 (7) 000 PLICHT FARTASY 34 (8F) (Mallams) E Wheeler 8-1 L Riggle (5) 0000 ELYSIAN WARRIOR 16 (A Wallams) E Wheeler 8-1 L Riggle (5) 000 SEOREY TRACK 32 (Whitens) E Wheeler 8-1 L Riggle (5) 000 SEOREY TRACK 32 (Whitens) E Wheeler 8-1 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 PECHON 36 (B Norman) E Akton 7-12 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 PECHON 36 (B Norman) E Akton 7-12 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 SEOREY TRACK 32 (Whitens) E Wheeler 8-1 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 SEOREY TRACK 32 (Whitens) E Wheeler 8-1 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 PECHON 36 (B Norman) E Akton 7-12 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 SEOREY TRACK 37 (Whitens) E Wheeler 8-1 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 0000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-11 Deser Melior (5) 90 000 SEOREY TOUNG GERARD 14 (Miles R Coarry) M Chapmen 7-10 N Carlets 10-100 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-11 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-11 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-11 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-11 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H Kyley) P Basley 7-10 Deser Emperor, San Roque, 10-1 000 STAR REET 3 (O.G) (H

2.30 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: 219,029: 5f) (13 runners)

3.18 GOODWOOD CUP (Group III: £19,818: 2m 5f) (6 runners) .

three lengths. However, Hello Vaigly finished with such a Silver Fling beat Princess Athena by three-quarters of a length when they met at level weights at Sandown at the rattle that day that he probably had more in hand than the judge's margin of threebeginning of this month and quarters of a length might yet here she receives 51b. The Goodwood Cup feaindicate. Hoy and Storm Kitty are

tures a rematch between other three-year-olds who Sergeyevich and El Conquiscome into the reckoning while tador, who finished first and Bill Watts, who went so close to winning the inaugural runsecond in the corresponding race 12 months ago, and Sadeem, who had them both ning of the race 12 months ago with Boot Polish, will now be represented by Colway Rally and Athens Gate in addition behind when he became the main benefactor after that controversial race for this year's Ascot Gold Cup. Today's programme should begin with Silver Fling win-

With the unbeaten pair High Estate and Al Hareb begin with Silver Fling win-ning the King George Stakes. standing their ground over-night, there will be no more out when trying to give that Mint (4.55).

fascinating race this week with horse 22lb, is napped to go one the long-term future in mind than the Lanson Champagne Handicap.

Vintage Stakes. What I liked about High Estate's victory in the Cov-entry Stakes at Royal Ascot was the way that he and runner-up Dancing Dissident drew well clear of the field in the final furlong.

third of four in the July Stakes at Newmarket and I wonder whether High Estate will manage to give 5ih to Al Hareb, who won his only race at age to give 5lb to Al Hareb, who won his only race at Salisbury by eight lengths in the style of a very good horse.

Sign People, who was beaten only half a length by Gratelo at Lingfield last time

better in the Racecall Nursery

The first two were 10 lengths clear of the rest there and before that Sign People had beaten Eezepeeze narrowly but snugly at Nottingham first time out. Twelve months ago Peter Walwyn woo the Darnley

However, Dancing Dis-sident failed to uphold the Al-Maktoum with Wujud and form when he finished only the same combination could well provide the answer today for Roseate Tern in the EBF San Siro Graduatiom Stakes at Doncaster, where Paul Cook can land a double on Rodchenko (4.55) and English THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

Continuous live commentary with comment and analysis

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,C,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hat 9-10-0 ____ 8 West (4) 88

Receased number. Draw in brackets. So-figure distance winner. 8F — beaven favourite in term (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. 8 – brought down. S – stipped up. R – refused. 0 – dequatified). Horse in name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. 8 – binkers. brackels. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V – wsor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. G – course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. O – distance winner. CD – course and

4.10 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £15,534: 7f) (6 runners)

401 (3) 11 High ESTATE 44 (F) [H Joel) H Cocl 9-2 2 Couthen 93

403 (2) 1 AL HARES 19 (D,G) (H Al-Maktourn) W Hern 6-11 W Carson 9 99

406 (5) 00 ROYAL DISGER 40 (Al-Dears Bioostrock Holdings Ltd) G Fytch 8-11 J Carter 62

407 (1) 19430 SHARP N EARLY 12 (5) (A F Busgo Ltd) R Harmon 8-11 B Rouse 87

408 (5) 21 SPITFIRE 25 (D,G) (R E A Boit Ltd) G Nelson 9-11 J Reid 96

409 (4) 142 STONE FLAKE 21 (G) (A Williams) P Kalloway 8-11 M Roberts 93

BETTRIG: 5-4 Al Harsto, 6-4 High Estate, 6-1 Spitfire, 12-1 Stone Flake, 14-1 Sharp N Early, 66-1 Royal Disgor.

1987: UNDERCUT 9-0 Pat Eddary (Evens fav) G Harwood 8 ran

4.45 RACECALL NURSERY (Handicap: 2-Y-O: £5,080: 6f) (1S runners)

(30).

CECALL NURSERY (Handicap: 2-Y-O: £5,080: 8f) (1S runners)

11 TATOUMA 49 RLF.S) (K Abdulla) 8 Hiss 9-7 Prt Eddery
10 MY CHARA 42 (CD,F) (J Pitt) M Usher 9-7 A McGione
4102 MEMPHS BLUES 10 (8,0) (SF P Oppenheimer) D Lang 9-4 A McGione
4102 MEMPHS BLUES 10 (8,0) (SF P Oppenheimer) D Lang 9-4 A McGione
4102 MIRMASTER 41 (6) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 8-1 MR Roberts
21 DIAMOND APPEAL 48 (0) (P Green) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch
14 CETONG 12 (F) (Wittern Land & Leisurs Ser Ltd) K Bressey 8-13 R Cochrane
12 SIGN PEOPLE 12 (D.BF.F) (AC Edwards Ltd) J Scarge 8-12 T I ves
610423 LOYELY EARS 9 (F) (A-Deem Bloodstock Holdings Ltd) G Fytche 8-11 J Carter (5)
31 GRANDELORA 30 (D.F) (Miss J Bredford) J Duniop 8-8 S Cauthen
022 LUCKY BUCHAN 37 (BF) (L Godiney) G Nelson 8-7 S Whitworth
3200 MY AUDREES 19 (A Speake) P Mitchell 8-7.
8210 CARRY ON CARY 99 (5) (Mis P Sands) R Shabbe 7-1 G Sardwell (1) Carter 9 (C Gutter 9
2210 CARRY ON CARY 99 (5) (Mis P Sands) R Shabbe 7-1 G Bardwell (3)
521002 MOOR FROLICKING 9 (D.F) (M Evans) T M Jones 7-7 G Bardwell (3)
521002 MOOR FROLICKING 9 (D.F) (M Evans) T M Jones 7-7 G Bardwell (3)
521002 MOOR FROLICKING 9 (D.F) (M Evans) T M Jones 7-7 G Bardwell (3)
521002 MOOR FROLICKING 9 (D.F) (M Evans) T M Jones 7-7 G Bardwell (3)

BETTING: 4-1 Tatourss. 9-2 Sign People, 5-1 Diamond Appeal, 6-1 Grandsfora, 8-1 Lucky Buchan, highlig Bluss, 10-1 Catong, 12-1 My Chiara, Carry On Cary, Gunmaster, 16-1 others.

1987; SOMILLA 8-0 S Dawson (6-1) R Holder 14 ran

FORM TATOLINA (8-8) beat Done Krista (8-8) south Sands (9-0) at Brighton (8-8) 11 at Newbury (81, £7,583, good to soft, June 9, 4 ran).

DIAMOND APPEAL, (8-8) beat Red Rosein (9-3) head at York (5f graduspon, £3,187, good, June 10, 5 ran).

ETONIG (9-0) beat The Oil Barron (8-0) 41 at Brighton (5f mon, £959, firm, April 7, 8 ran).

SIGN PEOPLE (8-5) beat Ezzepesze (8-3) neck at Brighton (6i mon auct, £1,343, firm, Ame 27, 11 ran).

Selection: SIGN PEOPLE

| 140-010 PADDY EGAN S4 (F, 6) (Duke of Devonshire) J Tollar 9-5. | R Cochrishe 9-606 (1) | 011 DON'T RUSH 36 (D.F) (M Al-Makgouri) M Stouts 9-1 | Q R Swinburn 9-606 (1) | 40-41 RISHA 9-606 (R) R R Winburn 9-607 (7) | 404101 GOVERNOR'S HARBOUR 12 (D.F, G) R Armstrong 9-4 (4ex) | Q Startupy 9-608 (12) | 0-12023 RIZZBOMB 10 (6) (T Hothard-Mersin) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 | J Raid 9-609 (12) | 0-12023 RIZZBOMB 10 (6) (T Hothard-Mersin) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 | J Raid 9-610 (11) | 00-023 ZINSKY 22 (Sir P Oppenhelmer) G Wragg 8-9 | Pet Eddery 9-609 (12) | 0-101 CATACLYSMIC 13 (D.F.S) (W Gredley) B Hits 8-7 (4ex) | M Hits 9-610 (13) | 3-431 STORADA 19 (G) (F Saltun) P Core 8-5 (4ex) | T Cultum 9-619 (3) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (5) | 40-0037 GULF PALACE 10 (3) (F Saltun) H Carroy 8-0 (4ex) | D J Williams (5) 9-619 (6) (10-10 (4ex) | 10-10 (4ex) | 10-1

FORM PER QUOD (9-02) beat First Forum (8-1) Newmarket (1m 4l, £5,148, good to soft, July 15, 3 good to soft, July 13, 7 ran).

ALKHARIF (6-10) 51 2nd to Cold Marble (8-13) et GOVERNOR'S HARBOUR (9-5) beat Slangi Vah (9-1) 11 at Repon (1m 4l h'cap, £3,101, good, July 16, 6 good).

Course specialists

(Not including yesterday's results

4 (3) 66 BLAZING AWAY 28 (J Hunt) A Balley 9-0 G Dotffeld 77 5 (11) 0 CLUZO 21 (Mrs J Sinclair) M Tompicins 9-0 P Robinson 80 91 D NORFOLK THATCH 32 (M Tabor) N Callaghan 9-0 J Williams 9-0 W Nersous 9-99 10 (7) 4 SELK DYNASTY 13 (J Jones) M Francis 9-0 W Nersous 9-99 11 (6) D SYCOPHANTE 77 (Marquess de Moratella) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 9-0 K Fallion (5) WEAVERS BAY (J VOWES) P Charling 19-0 O Nickolss 9-13 (2) 60 WELL PRIMED 97 (M Parkyn) R Earrenaw 9-0 J Carroll 80 11 (5) KIND OF SHY (T Holdoron) John FitzGeraid 8-9 G Baxter 9-10 (4) PETRIEGE (A F Budge (Equine) Limited) R Williams 8-9 B Raymond BETTING: 6-4 Beltomme, 2-1 Sik Dynesty, 9-2 Petriece, 8-1 Cluzo, 10-1 Beltaven Bit, 12-1 Kind Of Shy, 14-1 Norlok Thasch, 16-1 Blazing Away, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

J Carroll T Quinn W Ryan W Nownes

ing lest pictel's results

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS Winners

Only qualifier:

Pides Per cent 29 13.8 63 11.1 83 10.8 30 10.0

3.50 EBF DUINDIGT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,572: 61) (11 runners)

40 BELHAVEN BALL 15 (BF) (R Miquel) R Holder 9-0... BELHOWINE (Lady Howard de Walden) H Cecil 9-0. 00 BLAZRIG AWAY 20 (J Hunt) A Balley 9-0....

4.25 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP (£3,129: 1mi 2f 50yd) (14 runners)

4.55 DORTHUND FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,830: 71) (16 runners)

5.20 DARNLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,428: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

3-12 UPEND 14 (0) (P Payer) H Cect 9-7.

ran).
BUZZBOMB (9-3) best effort 2! 2nd to Nomadic Way
(8-5) at Newbury (1m 5! 60yd h cap, £4,130, good,
June 28, 10 rani wnth ALIGIARIF (8-11) virtually
pulied up.
CATACLYSMC (8-7) best Banket (8-12) 11/1 at

FORM HIGH ESTATE (8-13) beat Dancing Disablent (8-13) neck el Ascot (8-13) reck el Ascot (8-13) reck el Ascot (8-13) FARLY (8-13) 51 3rd and STONE FLAKE (8-13)

AL HARES (9-0) beat Shallow Waters (9-0) 81 at Salistury (7) main, £3,012, good, July 9, 13 ran). Likely to improve further.

Long bandless: Moor Frolicking 5-11.

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SPITFIRE (8-12) 1/4 2nd to Jacamer (8-12) at Ascot (6) isted, £12,272, firm, June 15, 11 ran).

STONE FLAKE (9-0) 21:51 2nd to Samoan (9-0) at Newmarket (71 listed, £6,699, good to soft, July 7, 3

ran).

ALKHARIF (6-10) SI 2nd to Cold Marble (8-13) at Newmarket (Im 51 171yd h*cap, £5,077, good to sort, July 7, 10 ran): subsequently (IP-6) beat Anoy (I0-10) 154 to Newmarket (Im 44 ameteurs, £2,763, good to soft, July 16, 10 ran).

GALF PALACE (9-2) beat Persian Joy (7-7) SI at Pometract (Im 21 h*cap, £3,881, good to soft, July 18, 12 ran).

P Cook
W Ryan
G Dutfield
P Robleson
J Williams



Warning (left) lands the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood yesterday from fast-finishing Then Again (right), Most Welcome and Broken Hearted (rails) (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Warning earns shot at leading French milers

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

After sbawing a brilliant burst of acceleration a furlong from home. Warning gave Guy Harwood and Khaled Abdulla since that disappointing second

Prior to his successful rewith the sustained challenge of with the sustained challenge of Heart Of Arabia, whom Ray Cochrane drove into the lead their second victory in the Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes

swertenam Stud Sussex Stakes in the past firur years at Goodwood yesterday.

A spectacular gamble in the morning and later on the track saw Warning's price reduced from 7-4 to 11-10 at the nff and gave a dramatic indication of the confidence at Pulborough that the writter favourite for the 2000 Guinness was about to give 2.000 Guineas was about to give Abdulla bis first bome-bred

group one winner.

"He'd worked as well as any miler I've ever trained," said Harwood. "He's certainly as good as To-Agori-Mou and Rousilion and could still be the

certainly be tested if Warning is sent to Deauville on August 14 to take on Soviet Star and Miesque in the Prix Jacques le

Pat Eddery as Rawnak cut out

Pat Eddery as Rawnak cut out the early running.
Inside the three-furling marker Paul Eddery sent Most Welcome ioto the lead with Broken Hearted, Waajib and Caerwent all prominent.
For a few strides it looked as though Warning was in trouble but, lengthening his stride inside the distance, the favourite beat Then Assin by 1% lengths with

Then Again by 11/2 lengths with Most Welcome a length away third. Broken Hearted finished fourth and Wazjib a rather disappointing fifth.

ing had not been seen in public since that disappointing second in Doyoun in the Craven Stakes at Newmarket in April.

"All the bloom went from his

"All the bloom went from his coat afterwards and there was a discharge from his nose." said Harwood. "Time and patience have been the only cure. This was a real team effort, particularly by Steve Freeguard, the lad who looked after him. by Mark Perrett and Greville Starkey."

Although the Sussex was robbed of some of its interest with the obsence of Soviet Star and Magic Of Life, Warning was the only runner to show group the only runner to show group one pace and, nn a line through

the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at

Ascol and the Breeders' Cup Mile in Kentucky in November."

Then Again delighted Luca Cumani with his fast-finishing second and is likely to return to Goodwood for the Waterford

ronto for the Arlington Million.
"He had a poisoned foot after

finishing second at Sandown in April," said Geoffrey Wragg. "He couldn't have run better

after such a long lay-off and has re-established his reputation."

Henderson described rumours

year and for the next ten years. I don't even want to deny it, because, if I do, it will seem like

there is something to deny - and there isu't."

Sharp (5th). 8 ran. 11/1, nk, 21, 61, 81, G British at Newmarket. Tote: £9,90; £3,20, £1,50. OF: £10,60. CSF:£27,08, 1min 13,45sec.

4.10 PRAME'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP STAKES (27.505: 2m 31) DAM BUSTERS on c Assert - Bold Sands (Mrs O Myers) 3-9-9 Pet Eddery (7-1) 1.

Penny Foram b g Pas De Seul - Kind Thoughts (R Surridge) 4-8-3 M Roberts (9-2 jt-lav)

Nomedic Way b c Assert - Kätyhawk (R Sangster) 3-8-7 M Hills (8-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 g-lay Feux Pavilion (5th), 8 birris, Russian Artae (4th), 8 Harlestone Lake, 9 Trojan Legend (6th), 14 Shipbourne, Nk, 44, nk, 21, 61, Mrs L. Piggoti at Newmarket, Tota: 25.90; 22.20, 21.80, 23.50, 05: 520.80, CSF:135.78, Tricast: 5233.97, 4min 18.07sec.

4.45 RACEGOERS CLUB HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-0: \$4,721: 51)

TEEMING SHORE b I L'Emigrant - Molly (T Rooney) 8-6 G Dutfield (7-2 tav) 1.

Divine Pet br q Tina's Pet - Devinia (Mrs R Newton) 7-9 M L Thomas (10-1) 2.

Proud And Keen ch c Proud Appeal Shiny Sneakers (Mass O Keen) 9-7 1 Ives (9-2)

Ives (9-2)

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Sun Sperkle (5th), B
Smill Fee, 10 Chem Shot, Miss Chrissy
(6th), 11 Rendon Of Passion (4th), 12
Golden Flats, Storm Runner, 14
Floremynne Bey, 16 Queen's Piper, 20
Annaceranc, 13 ren, 5, nk, nk, 2, nd, M
Prescott at Newmarket, Tote: £4.30,
£1.90, £4.00, £2.40, DF; £4.390, CSF;
£38.73, Tricast £154.39, 59.18sec.

5.20 EBF FINDON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £5,259: 61) DONA KRISTA br I King Of Spain -Knstaline (C Kliroy) 8-11 B Rouse (11-1)

(Greenland Park Ltd) 8-11 T lives (11-2)

Caerwent, would have won the 2,000 Guineas derisively. "I shall have to talk to Mr Abdulla first," the trainer went on, "but Deauville is an ohvious The truth of this claim will possibility and after that there's

Marois,

Blooming in his coat in the paddock, Warning went down to the start like a tiger. In the race itself, the favourite was settled at the rear of the field by

inside the last furlong to win by 1½ lengths.
Predictably, this 11-1 success

came as no surprise to Clive Brittain, the winning trainer. "He was unlucky in running when third to Stellaria at Newbury and the runner-up, Luge, won at Leopardstown nn Saturday."

Heart Of Arabia is owned by

Saced Manana and was bought for Irf105,000 at the Cartier Million sale at Kill last Octuber. "The Cartier Millinn is his principal objective," Brittain confirmed.
"We wanted to win this to make bim certain of a run. There have already been 17 nr

18 individual winners from the sale and some horses are sure to be bailoted out." The first running of Europe's most valu-able two-year-old event will take place at Phoenix Park on Octo-Eddery took his total for the

season to 106 and became the leading rider of the meeting when completing a double on Dam Busiers in the Pimms' Goodwood Stakes for Susan Piggott.
Dam Busters made every yard

Crystal Mile on August 27.

Most Welcome, third in last season's 2,000 Guineas and runner-up in the Derby, will now go either to York for the loternational Stakes or to Toof the running and gamely repelled the late attack of Penny Forum in the last furlong. He's improving all the time and could make a cup horse next year," said Maureen Piggott, the trainer's daughter. "Bryn trainer's daughter. "Bryn Crossley, who rode him at Thirsk, told us to tell Pat to make a lot of use of him as he's got pleoty of stamina but not much foot."

In the other pattern race, the group two Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes, neither Henderson denounces Manton move rumour

Nicky Henderson, the former ebampion National Hant trainer, has vehemently denied application to double the number of houses on the land, currently occupied by Lambourn alongside Barry Hills on Coach Builders. ramours that he is to move from Lambourn tn froin alongside Barry Hills on Robert Sangster's estate at that he has received an offer for his yard as "nonsense". He said: "I shall be here this year, next

Newbury property company Mallard Estates has submitted an application to the district council to build 33 houses on a prime site in the centre of Lambourn within 200 yards of Henderson's Windsor House

Goodwood results

Going: good 2.30 SCOTTISH SALMON HANDICAP (3-Y-4: E7,895: Im Bf) STESTA KEY b c Glint Of Gold - Petite Hoster (Greenland Park Ltd) 7-9 S D'Gorman (25-1)

Green Adventure b c Green Dancer -Smpty Furious (J Garcia-Roady) 9-7 G 9tarkey (2-1) 2. Stratford Ponds b c High Top - Opinion (M Sanderson) 7-10 A Mackey (7-2) 3. ALSO RAN: 11-8 by Freestone (4th), 33 Waterbort (5th), 65 Patrolus (6th), 8 ran. NR: Go Forum: 3, nk. 1 1/1, 3, 11.1 Balding at Kingaciere, Tote: 515.65; 24.50, 51.60. OF: E19.20. CSF: ES5.58. 3min 06.35eec.

3.10 SWETTENHAM STUD SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: £170,330: 1m) WARNING b c Known Fact - Stightly Dangerous (K Abdulla) 3-8-10 Pat Eddery (11-10 tav; Michael Scoty's Then Again b h Jsazeiro - New Light (R Shannon) 5-9-7 R Cochrane (5-1) 2. Most Welcome ch c Be My Guest - Topey (Sir Phip Oppenhemer) 4-9-7 Paul Eddery (12-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 11-2 Washt (5th), 7 Broken Hearlad (4th), 12 Caerwent (8th), 20 Lapierre, 50 Prince Ruperr, 100 Rawnak, 9 ran, 134, 11, 34, 11, 134, G Harwood at Puborough, Tota: \$2.30; \$1.30, \$1.90, \$2.80. DF: \$25.50. CSF: £6.83, 1min 39.83sec.

3.40 SCOYTISH EQUITABLE RICHBIOND STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-0: 237,872: 6f) HEART OF ARABIA bic Habitat - Ramiena (S Manane) 9-0 R Cochrane (11-1) 1. Zeithir b c Topsider - Ambessador Of Luck (H Al-Maktourn) 9-0 R Hills (13-8) 2 Weldname ch c Dieels - Bank On Lowe (Maktourn Al Maktourn) 9-8 Pat Eddery (11-8 fav) 3.

ALSO RAN: 6 Frequent Flyer (4th), 25 Cronk's Courage (5th), 50 Sweet N

Tuesday's late returns Redcar

George good 7.5 (67) 1, Chapters Club (K Darley, 5-2 fav); 2, Densben (10-1); 3, Major Ivor (7-1) 10 ran, 1-14, 14, 10 Chapman, Tote: 14-90; 51,70, 52-60, 11-60, DF: 527-10, CSF: 524,83, Tricast: \$137.11. 24.53. Tricast: 2137.11.
7.25 (6) 1, Hervest Dence (W. Ryen, 13-8): 2. Western: Fronter (10-11. tay): 3. Mighty Petros (7-1), 8 rsn. 1 kl, 5l. H Gedil. Tote: 22.50: 27.10, 21.10, 21.50. OF: 51.40, 657: 23.18.
8.5 (1m 47) 1, Petroste (M. Birch, 13-8 fay); 2, Aznet (9-2): 3, No Chill (9-2): 9 rsn. NR: Possetive Plant. 4, 15kl, R Cabley. Tote: 22.10, 21.30, 21.70, 21.10. DF: 53-40, 657: 28.44.
8.35 (6) 1, Asmivert, (Deen McKeown, 4-1 tay); 2, Tow-Star's Lety (14-1); 3, Fit For Course! (25-1), 18 rsn. NR: The Saroing Man, 34, 34, R Wintaker. Tote: 27-20; 22.60, 21.200, DF: 251-70. CSF: 933.55. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.
Piscepot: 2450.10.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.45 Density: 4.25 Bick-

Speculation over Ives and **Balding split**

Racecourse speculation is mounting that Tony Ives may not be riding for the Queen's trainer lan Balding next season. Balding is increasingly making more use of his trio of apprentices — Seamus O'Gorman, Michael Marshall and Francis Arrowsmith — and

opportunities for Ives have been limited in recent weeks.

When asked yesterday if Ives would be retained by his stable next year, Balding said: "We have not discussed the matter."

ALSO RAN: 8 Sugar Plum Fairy (4th), 10 Haistead (8th). Orange Grove (5th), 11 Bonphard. 33 Bright Sunight, Eastern Home, Rocking. Tolomena. 11 ran. Hd. ½, ¼, 11, nt. R. Hannon at East Everlaigh. Tote: 215.20. 22.70, \$1.40, \$1.70. DF: 215.00. CSF: 222.10, 11 min 13.89sec. Placepot: 257.20. 1 min 13.89sec. Placepot: not won (Pool of £15,803.15 carried forward

Redcar Geing: good to firm (first two races good)
2.15 (7!) 1. Roof Ghost (K Darley, 16-1):
2. Shy Mistress (8-1 lev): 3. Vendredl Treze (12-1): 4. Grey Card (33-1): 28 ran. Hd, 11. J H Wiston, Tose: £19.80; £1.90. £2.20, £3.30. £73.80. DF: £53.40. CSF: £127.28. Trocast £1,446.29. No but. 2.50 (7!) 1. Doubte Proceeding (B Raymond, 6-4 fav): 2. Woodland Staps (16-1): 3. Aerobics Plus (14-1). 9 ran. At. 1%; M Jarvis, Toie: £2.40; £1.10, £1.70, £4.20, DF: £11.70. CSF: £25.82.

Evening results - page 40 3.20 (1m 3f) 1. Greek Flutter (K Falton, 5-2 (3w); 2, Lucky West (7-1); 3. Gods Law (12-1), 13 ran, 2½, ¼, Jimmy Fizzgerald. Tote: £4.00; £2-10, £2.50, £2.50, 05; £3.10, CSF; £21.70, Tocast: £173.80, 3.50 (1m 6f 160yd) 1. Red Gultars (W Ryan 9-2); 2, Tender Type (100-30); 3, Shortung Bread (3-1), 5 ran, 1¼, 1,51, H Cest, Tote: £4.20; £1.80, £1.90, 07; £9.90, CSF; £17.28.

CSF: £17.28.

4.25 (1m 1) 1. White Supphire (K Fallon, 5-4 Lav); 2. Mark Alziewood (7-2); 3. Dancing Monarch (6-1). 8 ran. N.l. M. Jummy Fitzgerald. Tota: \$2.40; £1.80. £2.70. Der. £7.80. CSF: £6.12. Dancing Monarch finished second and Mark Alziewood third, but after a steward; inquiry the placings were reversed.

4.55 (5f) 1. Midnight's Reward (Dean McKeown, 7-2); 2. Pooka (13-2); 3. Celested Heights (11-4 fav), 12 ran. NR: First Tower. 1½1, 51. R Whitaker, Toie: £2.20; £2.30, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £24.50. CSF: £29.37. Placepot: £62.70.

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BETTING: 11-10 Sadeem, 5-2 Sergeyavich, 5-1 El Conquistador, 8-1 Vil-Argent, 12-1 Spruce Beby, 100-

tum candic

right -(persuade from P&C cent of Wo a fice con imminent nable to ha form of a b whom it fe The rea acquisition to see (so cross-hold

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Bruno's world wavers on Razor's edge

Blame it on the Phoenicians, if you like, but such are the money struggles going on behind the scenes in boxing that it is difficult to tell kings from kingmakers, booters from boot-lickers. Sometimes they can be one and the same man and more often than not Sod's

Law takes precedence over the Queensberry code. How else to explain the plight of Frank Bruno, who one moment is challenging Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight championship at Wembley on September 3 and the next is all but a million miles away from his million pounds? Or the irony of Lloyd Honeyghan being tied to the man he hates, Marion Starling (like Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier in The Defiant Ones), to make his \$800,000?

Honeyghan and Starling appear on the same bill here tomorrow night: Honeyghan defending his World Boxing Council welter-weight title against Yungkil Chung, of South Korea, and Starling the World Boxing Association version against Tomas Molinares, of Colombia. If either Hooeyghan or Starling loses, the \$800,000 apiece deal in November is off.

Whereas Honeyghan could al-ways find another lucrative con-test, Bruno's position is par-ticularly vulnerable. Everything depends upon what Tyson decides.

anything, it does not have to happen."
Tyson has indicated that his bout

with Bruno could still take place this year. But, so complete is Tyson's new authority that Bruno's promoter, Mickey Duff, fears that if Tyson wanted to extend his sixweek rest beyond the November time limit for his mandatory defence against Bruno, the WBC and WBA would find it difficult not to go along with the world champion. As Duff said yesterday: "They can hardly say he has been inactive and doesn't deserve a

For, after settling his dispute with his manager, Bill Cayton, Tyson has emerged with greatly increased powers. "I am running the show now," he said. "If I disagree with now," he said. "If I disagree with now," he said. "If I does not have to of itself put Bruno's would not of itself put Bruno's

present privileged position as No. 1 contender in danger. But, having gooe a year without boxing. other interested parties could start asking whether Bruno can hold top position indefinitely. He could be forced to meet a ranked boxer to reestablish himself as No. 1. Bruno has gone through all the easy opponents and the only meaningful

ones left are dangerous.

It is ominous that in all the legal wrangles between Tyson and his manager, the voice of Don King, the most vociferous of Tyson's currenters has not been heard. It supporters, has not been heard. It

would not be surprising if King surfaced to ask the WBC and WBA to force Bruno to justify his No. 1 position by boxing someone like Razor Ruddock. That could be disastrous. Ruddock has a punch and Bruno does not have the chin

Honeyghan can thank HBO, the powerful cable television company, for giving him his chance to make \$800,000 in a unification hour with Species Change and Change and Change bout with Starting. Should Honey-ghan become the unified champion in November, HBO might offer him even bigger money to meet Julio Cesar Chevez, believed to be pound-for-pound the best boxer in the world, if the Mexican comes through what is likely to be a hard bout against another Mexican,

With all his ifs and ands and pots and pans, Honeyghan has needed all his concentration to keep his mind on the task in hand - Yungkil Ching, As Duff, who manages Honeyghan, says. "A Korean is always dangerous." Just as well Honeyghan is in according

is the more important the "double-header" has failed to generate much excitement among Americans. They are still concentrating on Tyson's next move and Michael Spinks's impending retirement

Not a line on tomorrow night's contest has appeared in the local papers, which are usually very good on boxing.

Golam Weston's Maple Leafs took on Geoffery Kent's Windsor Park in the quarter-finals and won 7-5 when play resumed for the five-chukka high-goal Cowdray Park Challenge Cup yesterday. After heavy showers the Lawies ground 21 Cowdray as well Honeyghan is in good Perhaps because the next contest

the Lawns ground at Cowdray Park cut up so quickly and deeply that the ball occasionally vanished in the ground and out of sister. teams until the last chukta. Windsor Park, who have been improving since the start of the British Open played a well coordinated game. If Suart Mackenzie, their No. 3, had been more accurate with the many penalty shots awarded in their favour, the day would have

Mackenzie

misses are

decisive

in the mud

By John Watson

their favour, the day would nave been theirs.

In the Mapie Leafs line-up Andrew Hine proved an ex-cellent substitute for Andrew Seavill in the No. 1 slot. The telling point in their victory was the smooth interplay of Julian Hipwood and his American No. 3, Rob Walton.

When it was 6-6 in the fifth chukks, Walton scored a beauty from the side of the ground and

chukka, Walton scored a beauty from the side of the ground and this was followed by a sensational lofted backhander from Julian Hipwood's mallet to find the Windsor Park posts with their seventh goal.

Hipwood's brother, Howard—leading the Royal Berkshire Club team, Hildon House, against their old rivals, Lord Milford Haven's Broncos—was the here of the next match. It

YACHTING

McDonald brothers dominant

By Roger Lean-Vercoe After winning both races yes-terday, Neal and Duncan Mc-Donald, from the Warsash Sailing Club, clinched the

Kleinwort Benson International 14 national championship week at Poole with a race to spare. at Poole with a race to spare, Sailing in an ideal, 20-knot breeze and brilliam sunshine, the McDonald brothers trailed the reigning national and world champion. James Hartley, round the first windward mark. But Hartley had no answer to the devastating off-wind speed of the McDonalds who, sailing an insunceiste twin-wire reach, took the lead before the gybe mark.

By the last beat the Mo-Donalds, in their new Benedict IV design, built by Dave Ovington, had worked up a three-minute lead and the serious battle was for second place. Will Henderson had snatched this position from Hartley on the second lap of the Olympic ocurse, but fell behind Martin

Warren after a capsize on the last beat. The McDonalds repeated their performance in the after-noon's race, making it seem all

noon's race, making it seem all too easy as they again grabbed the lead before the gybe mark, this time from Charles Stanley, whose crew, John Hodgart, was handicapped by an injury sustained in the first race.

HESULTS: Third race: 1, N and D McDonald (Murdesh); 2, M Warren and Z Eller (Sussex Motor); 3, W Handerson and B Grant (Salcontol); 4, C Startey and I Thought (Nothingham); 5, I Harley and I Theit (Indone); 5, W Handerson and Grant 4, Startey and Hodgart; 5, I Trotter and K Anderson (Dewart Reservoir).

MR Benson a Gazzing b Fraser 7
NR Taylor a Downton b Getting 7
TR Ward a Downton b Cowans 1
CJ Tayar's a Downton b Cowans 49
R F Planear b Shotzey 34
CS Cowdrey to Downton b Needherr 10
GR Cowdrey two b Cowans 22
R M Elison run out 21
TS A Marsh not out 24
C Penn b Hughes 0
R P Davis run out 0
Extras (b 7, w 9, nb 1) 17
Total (58.3 overs) 195
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-6, 3-86, 4-93, 5-115, 6-122, 7-165, 6-185, 9-190.
BOWLING Cowans 10-2-32-2; Praser 12-3-20-2; Hughes 9-0-38-1; Gatting 5-0-77-1; Needharr 12-1-36-1; Embursy 11.3-1-44-1. Lott caught on the final

lap by Dane
Ostend - Conditions changed considerably during race the property laser. championship here yesterday with the wind piping up to force six and the sea once again became very lumpy (a Special Correspondent writes).

Overnight the jury members

Overnight the jury members were busy with two protests that took five hours. The course area for yestenday's race was changed to the Newport side of the harbour and in order to minimise the effect of a sandbank offshore the line was laid seemed a lifetime away from the shore and the start was delayed. Richard Lott, of the British team, led after the first triangle followed by Benny Andersen, of Denmark, with a consolidated West German attack coming with Michael Sehlmann and Andreas John. The wind then increased and during the second triangle, Sehlmann overtook Andersen and was only 10 seconds behind Lott. Andersen then slipped through then slipped through

HESULTS: Fourth race: 1, 2 Anderson (Den): 2, R Lott (GS); 3, A John (WG); 4, S Wartsala (WG), Women: 1, J Hartonmoli (Fin): 2, A Winner (WG); 3, N Ponstord (GB); 4, S Robertson.

CRICKET: SURREY, MIDDLESEX AND HAMPSHIRE JOIN WORCESTERSHIRE IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE NATWEST TROPHY

West Indies should hold no terrors for young Maynard

Glamorgan by four wickets Surrey trotted into the semifinals of the NatWest yesterday, scoring the 236 they needed to beat Glamorgan with three overs and four wickets to spare. There was a fair crowd to see them do it on a day of more sunshine than cloud, and mercifully only one brief spit of rain.

The partnership which swung the match started in the seventeenth over of Surrey's innings and ended in the 37th. Between Atkins and Lynch, it was worth 102 and made at a rate which kept Surrey well up with the clock.

Morris having damaged a knee. Glamorgan were being captained by Butcher, once of Surrey, and his side neither bowled nor fielded quite well enough to keep Surrey at bay. After being put in, Glamor-

gan did well to come through a fairly torrid first hour for the loss of only Hopkins and Todd, After that they made steady progress, quickening for a while before Maynard was out and reaching quite a crescendo as Shastri. Ontong and Thomas scored 83 in the last 10 overs.

There were two outstanding catches by Bullen at backward cover and cover point and a good one hy Bicknell on the long-on boundary.

Bicknell's accounted for Maynard, just as one of Maynard's supporters had pre-

Harome

edge

through

Club and village cricket By Mike Berry

Bounarsund, thrilling ooe-run winners over Woodhouses in the sixth round of the Hydro

Village champinnship, had a taste of their own medicine in

Sunday's quarter-final games. The 1974 winners of the Nation-

al Village championship found themselves oo the receiving end

of a ooe-run defeat, by Hareme

task of scoring four runs off the last over too much for them,

despite Collier, the Harome captaio, throwing in a oo ball for

good measure. Harome now meet Himley in

shire against the winners of the

rain-hit tie between Reed and Hursley Park, which will be

six runs and line wickets respec-tively. Both games took place at Barnsley, the replayed tie against the Yorshire side commencing at 10.15am in the

marning.
The other semi-final will be

between Enfield and Southgate. A century from Neil Foliand,

me of two brothers who play Mioor Counties cricket with Devon, was behind Southgate's 48 run passage against Tun-bridge Wells.

from Yorkshire.

THE OVAL: Surrey beat "he's playing so well he'll get still had 13 overs in which to carried away." Put it down to immaturity. He is only 22 but should he be back on the same ground a week today, playing for Eng-land on a pitch as good as this one was by yesterday after-noon, the West Indian bowlers

will hold no terrors for him. Glamorgan have had their problems with overseas playspendidly. In making 59 not out he struck just the right note. Ontong did the same, and of the five balls which Thomas received, one finished in the pavilion and the other rattled its railings.

This was when Greig produced Lynch to bowl the last over for Surrey, Bicknell look-ing as though he had had enough. The most economical overs for Surrey came from Bullen, their very tall off spinner

David Smith's future with Surrey being in some doubt again, Atkins's form in the last eight days, going in first, has been auspicious. He batted now until Surrey needed only seven to win, able to play the game at his own pace with first Stewart and then Lynch playing most of the strokes.

When Lynch was slowed down by cramp and caught sweeping. Ward came and took up the attack until, slow to respond to a reasonable call from Atkins, he was run out from extra cover.

make the 39 they needed. The greatest threat to their getting them came from Thomas, who had Richards leg-before and then all but bowled Greig. In the end, though, Glamorgan had made perhaps 40 too few. With another year's experience, Maynard might have seen to it that they got

GLAMORGAM
'A R Butcher c Affans b Greig
J A Hopkens c Richards b Biccroil —
P A Todd b Persers
M P Maynard c Biccroil b Gullen
G C Holmes c Bullen b Greig

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-24, 3-55, 4-87, 5-134, 6-218,

Lynch e Demick b Ontong tC J Richards Ew b Thomas

not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-45, 3-147, 4-197, 5-210, 6-229. 197, 5-210, 6-229. BOWLING: Thomas 12-1-44-1; Barwick 12-1-40-1; Derrick 12-1-47-1; Shastri 6-0-38-0; Omong 8-0-42-1; Holmas 5-0-17-1. Man of the metric P Alfons. Umpres: J H Hampshire and J W Holder.

Hooper signs

Carl Hooper, the West Indies all-rounder, has been signed by Lancashire League club Church, as a replacement for

Richards frets at missing century

By Jack Bailey

TRENT BRIDGE: West Indians have scored 321 for seven wickets against Nottingham-

A fine day found the West Indians in no mood to take their foot off the throttle. Having encountered some early difficulties, they moved into top gear when Greenidge was joined by Richards. The captain dominated a partnership of 115 with 75.

Harome mustered only 120, but Bomarsund collapsed from 80-2 to 119-9. They found the Greenidge, less fluent but determined, moved on to his second ccotury of the season during a stay of more than five hours, and then Logie, master of timing and neat as ever, saw them past 300. the semi-finals on August 7.
Himley overcame Treeton Welfare, last season's losing finalists, by three wickets. The other semi-final pits Goatacre of Within Semi-final pits Goatacre of the Within Semi-final pits Goatacre of Within Semi-final The Nottinghamshire bowlers

gave little away. Stephenson, the season's leading wicket-taker, bowled economically and well, while Chris Cairns from New picked up two early wickets. Yet the seriousness with which the West Indians approach every stage of this tour says much for the single-minded approach of Richards.

Hursley Park, which will be replayed this Sunday.

Wniverhampton, the 1973 National Club champions, moved into the last four of the Cockspur cup with a 50-run victory over Kirkburton. Only Barnes remains on their victorious side of 15 years ago, and they now face Blackpool in their attempt to reach the final.

Blackpool played and beat both Barnsley and South Northumberhand in Sunday, by six runs and nine wickets respectively. Both games took place at Richards, is having the sort of problem most bassmen, espec-ially England's would like, but which he does not relish. He is finding all sorts of ways of getting out once a century beckons. For a man who has so demonstrably dominated most of the bowling coming his way this summer, he has oot scored a century since the first match of

Here, he was into his stride almost before he took guard. The first ball he received was struck serenely for four through mid-wicket. He reached his half-century from 63 balls, during a 50-minute spell which saw Greenidge add only seven to a partnership which threatened to carry all before it. In the event,

Richards was pinned down, perticularly from Stephenson (yes, another West Indian) which reduced him to half his previous scoring rate and induced him to wave fretfully at a ball wide of the off stump and present Scott with a comparatively simple catch.

Comparative after the catch which saw the luckless Hooper oo his way. An inside edge off Cairns saw Scott twist in his left, having naturally moved the other way, to grasp a low catch.

Dujon had already been bowled driving loosely at the same bowler, and with the West Indies on 56 for two and Greenidge occasionally seeming in hold his bead in anguish, there was a glimpse of daylight for Nottinghamshire. The ad-vent of Richards, the persistence of Greenidge and then Logic's delightful stroke-play soon

WEST INDIANS: First Irrangs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-56, 3-108, 4-223, 5-265, 6-303, 7-306. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: "R T Robinson, M Nowell, P Johnson, O Callegham, D J R Martindale, JD Birch, F O Stephenson, †C W Scott, C L Carms, K E Cooper, O Milns, Limpires: M J Kinchen and R Palmer.

Second XI

GIR.DFORD: Leicestarshire 199 (J J Whitaker 91; N M Kendrick 4 for 40, J Boiling 5 for 67; Surrey 20 for no wkd. BOUNNEMOUTH: Hampshire 248 for 9 dec; Somerset 11 for I. DOVER: Kent 133 for 4 v Yorkshire.

for Derbyshire
By Martin Searby DERBY (Hampshire won the striker's stumps when Gold-sonith called for an inadvised leg bye, signalled the end of granine batting competence and another bat failure after such a promising beginning did not augur well for Derbyshire's desire for revense; only 160 runs scored from the bat were tribute to Hampshire's control backed by splendid fielding exemplified by Chris sufficiently to permit some fluent stroke-play by the junior
Smith and Terry, who had nine
boundaries in the major innings
of the day, which woo him the
Man of the Match award.
The response of the debatic at

The respons

Hammer blow: Pienaar sweeps Emburey for four during his 34 for Kent at Lord's (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Another hangover Butcher atones for

Man of the Match award.
The memory of the debacle at Lord's io the Bensoo & Hedges Final is still fresh in Derbyshire's mind and there was a clear desire not to lose the game the Derbyshire bowlers very little margin for error and despite the usual excellent start by Holding, who went through his opening six over spell for 15 runs, nine of them coming in his again virtually before it had third Terry and the elder S started.

Jefferies, the destroyer 18 days ago, could not find the same late inswing in colder conditions which undid Derbyshire then and Bowler and Barnett had a far less torrid provided a solid base of 67 in 25 overs before Malcolm, with his

first ball, broke the stand. DERBYSHIKE
J Barnett c R A Smith b Jefferies .
D Bowler c Parks b James
J J M Mebrer run out
E Morris b Coverey
Roberts c C L Smith b James
C Goldsmith run out B Roberts of D. Smith D James
S C Goldson'll L. Smith D James
S C Goldson'll L. Smith D James
M A Holding of Cowley b Ayling
P G Neviman run out
A E Warman run Out
Belidson' D Belidson
D E Mastonin b Belidson
D E Mastonin b Belidson
O H Mortensen not out
- Extras (to 23, w 7, nb 1)

Total (5 wids, 57.2 overs) 193 173 J Parks, N G Cowley and P J Baldser aid not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-81, 3-107, 4-168, 5-171, 8-180. 163, 5-171, 6-160. BOWLING: Holding 12-2-31-1; Mortensen 10.2-5-35-3: Warner 12-3-38-1; Newmen 12-2-34-0; Malcolm 11-1-48-1. Nien of the nietch: V P Terry.

by Parks's direct hit oo the nun-Keeping good company

Kevin Corby, the Northumber-land wickerkeeper, finds himself a surprise inclusion in the Rest of the World side that takes on an England XI in two one-day

Cornhill Test match.

EMSLAND In 0 A Gooch (capt), M O
Moson. R J Balley, P Willey. N H
Fairbrier, D J Capel, P A J Defrenas, O
L Belstow, N A Foster, G C Small, O L of the Wind sale that takes on an England XI in two one-day matches at Jesmond. Newcastle, today and tomorrow. Jeff Dujon, the West Indies wicketkeeper, was due to piay, but instead wants to rest an injured finger as he prepares for the fifth

one-day victories nver Derby-shire, had the important advan-tage of batting second, by which time a damp pitch had dried

It was James, in similar style, who broke the opening partner-ship with a catch off the inside

edge to the wicketkeeper and then Barnett drove at a wide ball from Jefferies to give a head high catch to cover and Derby-shire's most prolific scorers had

rather thrown away the

rather thrown away the advantage.

In Hampshire's credit, they bowled hardly any loose deliveries and against such accuracy runs became increasingly hard to find. Maher, promoted in the order, accumulated with nudges but when acceleration was vital, Couler, the off-cinner with an

Cowley, the off-spinner, with an extraordinary record in one-day

competitions, produced a splen-did spell at the end of which be

had bowled 113 nvers in knock-out cricket this season at a miserly cost of 2.75 runs per

The demise of Maher, run out

Grahame Labrooy took three wickets for one run off his first wickets for one run or his inst 11 bells to set up an easy nine-wicket win for the Sri Lankans against the Indian Gymkhana at Osteriey yesterday. The Indian club side lost their first three wickets for two runs and were all out for \$2.

out for 88.

Minor Counties

44-1.

MRODLESEX
W N Stack e Mersh b Effision
J D Carr b Penn
A Needham c Berfson b Plensar
M W Gatting e Marsh b Plensar
M B Buther c Davis b Penn
K R Brown not out
P R Downton not out

Total (5 wids, 50.5 overs) _______ 198
J E Emburey, S P Hughes, A R C Freer and N G Cowans did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-25, 3-86, 4-79, 5-155.

BOWLING: Bilson 11.5-1-53-1; Penn 10-2-25-2; Piermer 11-0-46-2; C & Cowdrey 8-0-27-0; G R Cowdrey 3-0-10-0; Davis 7-0-33-0.

Stan of the mutch: R O Butcher.
Umpires: K E Palmer and A G T

WATFORD: Hartfordshire 188 for 8 dec (C Thomas 52; J Johnston 5 for 71) and 65 (J Johnston 4 for 29; S Peel 4 for 21); Durham 164 (G K Brown 55; A R Garotal 4 for 36) and 91 for 1. Durham won by 8 witzs.
FEINERYS: Suffolk 161 (S Halliday 47: S
FEINERYS: Suffolk 161 (S Halliday 47: S
Tarmer 6 for 38) and 141 (J W Edrich 68: S
Tarmer 6 for 48): Cambridgeshire 204 for S
dec (S Lawrence 100 not out) and 99 for 4
(N Adams 68 not out). Cambridgeshire
won by 4 wids.

TENNIS

Early scare for Durie

Sri Lankans' easy win

Gatting's lapse

of the match.

The match, played throughout in good weather, was immaculate. Graham Cowdrey,
watched by about 10,000, probably as large a crowd as there
will be for any of the five days in
the Test here between England
or Sri Lanks.

When Costing was powered says of the five days in
the Test here between England
or Start.

Middlesex and made two hundreds in a second XI match

against Kent at Canterbury,

Roland Butcher played a rather

more important innings, albeit of fewer runs. His 64 was the top

score and the most salient contribution in this NatWest quarter-final. Not surprisingly

Alec Bedser named him as man

When Gatting was out, chas-ing a wide one from Pienaar and admonishing himself to the extent of knocking a bail off— unintentionally he said later— and hitting his head with his offending less it was amphable.

and hitting his head with his offending bat, it was anybody's game. Middlesex were then 79 for four. Ellison had made the initial breakthrough, having Slack taken at the wicket off a thin edge. Fenn best Carr for pace and Needham sliced a drive to point.

In seasons past the Kent captain would then have been when the turn to Inderwood.

able to turn to Underwood.
Yesterday the fifth bowler — a
combination of Graham Cowdrey and Davis — could not keep
Butcher in check. By the time
Ellison returned, he was nearing
his helf-content.

his half-century.

The pitch had been damp

The pitch had been damp enough at the outset for Gatting to put Kent in. However, the ball did not move around as much as the score-card would have you believe. Benson and Ward were out cheaply and Taylor was hopelessly bogged down, taking 19 overs to make seven.

of the match.

12 overs before Pienaar was bowled trying a reverse sweep. There will always be someone somewhere who will attempt this shot. Christopher Cowdrey

came in to somewhat muted applause (Middlesex also have

applaise (Middlesex asso mave their England captains) and was soon gone, caught behind push-ing forward to Needham. Tavaré was also caught by Downton, driving at a quicker ball from France, who bowled as well as anybody. His line was

Aptos, California — Jo Durie and James Turner were both involved in dramatic first round matches in the Northern California Open in Aptos (Barry Wood writes). Durie survived, but Turner did not.

but Turner did not.

Both matches ended in final set tie-breakers, with Dunie defeating the Peruvian, Pilar Vasquez, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. A tidy and extremely efficient player, Vasquez performed at a level far higher than her world ranking of 156 would have suggested, and she was able to keep Durie

largely on the defensive by constantly running her all around the court and then passing her if she ventured to the net.

Turner conceded his 2hr 37min match to Tim Pawsat 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, saving a match point in the second set tie-breaker. His phenomenal serve, which produced 15 aces but also 13 double faults, always had Pawsat on the definative, but the American was able to establish a footbold in the rallies on his own serve.

EVENING RACING Doncaster

Going: good to firm 5.45 (7) 1. Gae Dockte You (G Broter, 6-1): 2. Briggsone (7-2; 3. Drama Cusen (14-1). 12 ran, Magic Mily 11-4 fav. 1½, 11. D Hayda Jones. Toke 24.90; 27.50, 51.70, 27.70, 07; 211.50, CSF, 228.67.

6.15 (77) 1. Absolute Stand (L. Chernock, 6-1); 2. Chernock, 12-1); 3. By George (15-6); 4-fev), 12 cm. Land S Pet 15-8 p-fev), 254; W. Poetros. Total: 28.40; 5.130; 5.30; 2.34; 2.44. CSF: 278.23; After a standards' inquiry the result secon.

4

6.45 (im 46) 1, Agreement of them S Grown, 12-11; 2, Moressen (1-1-2, Turmeric (4-1-2-4); 2, Moressen (1-1-2-1); 3, Turmeric (4-1-2-4); 4, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 4, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 5, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 5, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 5, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 5, Vague Mehody (4-1-3-4); 6, Vague Mehody (4-1

Matches played 23rd July 1988 LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL FORTUNES FOR FOUR \$493,054 MANCHESTER MAN \$459,702 WON BY LANDUDING MAN \$476,458 WON BY WOM BY WO

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 22 PTS (Mart . . £456,268-50 1 4 DRAWS......£23-30 12 HOMES..... £5,494-00 (PAID ON 11 HOMES) 211/2 PTS£4,366-20 21 PTS£777-90 6 AWAYS......£5-55 201/2 PTS £137-50 20 PTS.....£24-80 Above dividends to mits of 10p 191/2 PTS.....£8-05

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Fiji silent on S African invitation They said the FRU should take a similar approach to that of Australian Rugby Football Union and leave the players to decide individually.

RUGBY UNION

Suva (AFP) — The Fiji Rugby Uninn (FRU) has refused to enument an invitations to eight Fijians in tour South Africa with a World XV next mooth. At least four of the players want to accept if they are given official

permission.

The South African Rugby
Board extended the invitations
to the players following refusals
from several member nations of the International Rugby Board.
The eight players all toured
South Africa with the rebel

South Pacific Barbarians last year and were later suspended for six months. They are former international captains Esala Teleni and Koli Rakoroi, Aisake Nadolo. Tomasi Cama, Ifereimi Tawake, Belasin Vukiwai, Sairusi Naituku and Severo Koroduadua.

Four of them, who asked not to be named because of possible action against them by the FRU. confirmed here yesterday that they would be willing to tour with FRU approval.

Earlier this year Fiji Sports Minister Colume! Ilaisa Katisolomone said that although the ioterim administration still honoured the Gieneagles Agreement, he was not personally opposed to sporting contact with South Africa.

the rallies on his own serve.

GOLF: MAN WHO LED BALLESTEROS IN OPEN MOVES A STEP CLOSER TO ENGLISH AMATEUR TITLE

Foster continues to master man and course at Birkdale

advanced age of 28. He was,

after all, one of only six

amateurs who qualified for the

Open, finishing second at Blackpool North Shore. In

that competition he broke the

brief moment of glory in the Annes. It could not last, of Open Championship recently, claimed a famous scalp in the England amateur championship at Royal Birkdale yesterday. He beat Peter McEvoy, twice the British amateur champion, by 2 and

Foster, the head greenkeeper at the Accrington and District club, wistfully recalls seeing his name above that of Severiano Ballesteros: he had one under par on the first day amateur course record with a

ROYAL BIRKDALE RESULTS

(Barichammand) b. M. Kingsley (Whitensich). 6 and 5; M. Wid (Astron-under-Lyme) br N. Williamson: (Plunstanton). 2 and 1; N. Graves (Brokenhurst Mannor) br G. Krause (Wosten Park). 2 and 1; G. Walmsley (Farmbarn) br R. Smithies (Harschester). 1 Hodgeon (Macchester) br D. Eccleston (Ormskirk), at 19th 2. Hand Stasford br E. Wisbey (Boyce Hill). 4 and 2; W. Bromilaw (Chonley) br S. Edgley (Parkstone). 2 and 1; R. Stevents (Kings Norton) br A. Jones (Strational on Avon). 2 and 1; J. Cook (Learnington and County) br G. While (Romicor), 6 and 5; M. Walson (Waymouth) br B. Finch (Shoothars Hill). 3 and 2; D. Lase (Blord) br T. Marachen (Crohem Hurst). 2 and 1; A. Miller (Doncester Town Moor) br M. Joseph South Shwids), 6 and 5; D. Lane (Grampe and Streetery) br F. George (Beaconsfield). 2 and 2; P. Brocchurst (Asterstone) br R. Futerman (Royal Winsheldon), 4 and 3; J. Payne (Stardishnds) br G. Laurence (Warnes), 3 and 2 B. Hibbs (Chorley) br D. Westwood (Oxdey Park), 4 and 3; D. Gibbon, sor; R. Wellson (Eding) br R. Hemming (Hertlontshire), 2 and 1; A. Maringo The Linesterbelled.

McJannet strikes rich seam

By a Special Correspondent Derek McJannet, the Nottinghamshire miner born in the nearby Ayrshire village of Cumnock, reached the fourth round of the J and B Scottish amateur championship at Kil-marnock Barassie with an impressive 3 and 2 victory over Nigel Angus, the former Prest-wick raceborse owner,

yesterday.

McJannet, a former Ballochmyle club player, now playing out of Coxmoof, who went south in search of work followhas made an impressive champ-ionship debut. A Derbyshire ies at the first three holes before losing the third to an eagle. Another birdle at the eighth where he holed from 20 feet gave him a two-hole lead as he reached the turn and, despite losing the 11th to a par, recorded his fifth birdie at the 13th when he left his five-iron six feet from

Stephen Easingwood, the Scottish stroke-play champion, survived a fierce tie with Drew Elliott, the Scottish boys' cap from Fereneze. Two holes down with three to play, the Dunbar player won the next two holes with pars and despite bunkering his tee shot at the last, steered his eight-iron approach to six feet for a match-winning half.

his eight-iron approach to six feet for a match-winning half.

PEBULTS: Second round: Miking (Shotts) bt J Firingen (Heggs Castle), 3 and 2; K Goodwin (Needbatte) bt S Middleton (Glencorse), 4 and 3; D Kirkpetrick (Gencorse), 4 and 3; D Kirkpetrick (Barassie), 1 tole: G Gray (Glencorse) bt A Stevenson (Childwell), 3 and 2; G Hogg (Prestwork Cutifuer) bt J Firingen (Concelen), 2 boles; N Hempton (Fortrose and Hosemantel) bt R Gibton (Prestwick St Nicholas), 3 and 2; E Mor (Hemiton) bt D Meare (Marrayfasto), 1 bole; N Douglas (Caldwell) bt P Sewert (Lacyborid, 6 and 4; G Burnaide (Mount Elen) bt O Purder (Turm), 2 and 1; G Shanks (Drumpaller) bt K Nam (Cochrane Castle), 6 and 5; C Watson (East Rentrowshine) bt D Wer (Bonssland Gil), 1 bole; G Urophert (Pastley) bt S Delgarno (Westha), 20th R Hamiton (Kritchi) bt J Bauer (Lamark), 4 and 3; A Codart (Thornhill) bt M Lygste (Troon Portland), 1 bole; B Wordey (Wellermood) bt P MacLeod (Moa), 19th; A Hanneh (Hamston) bt D Carrok (Douglas Partic, 1 bole; E Lancay (Ellergowshi) bt S Mackenbie (West Lascod), 1 bole; B Wordey (Wellermood) bt P MacLeod (Moa), 19th; A Hanneh (Hamston) bt D Carrok (Douglas Partic, 1 bole; E Carrok (Douglas Partic, 1 bole; E Carrok (Burgowshi) bt S Mackenbie (West Lascod), 1 bole; D Carwford (Sandyhal) bt 1 Med. and (Carrok (Douglas)) bt S Mackenbie (West Lascod), 1 bole; D Carwford (Sandyhal) bt 1 Med. and (Carrok (Burgos)) bt 1 Med. and (Carrok Burgos)) bt 3 Med. and 4; R Gray (Couglas) bt 1 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 3 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 1 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 3 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 3 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 4 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 6; Garrowshie) bt 6; Med. and 7; Grant (Oublan) bt 1 Med. and 6; Garrowshie) bt 6; Med. and 6; Garr

Two likeliest finalists clash

Andrea Perriam, aged 17, a three-handicap member of the Bargood club, clashes with Lisa Dermou, of St Melyd, who is almost two years her junior, over 18 holes at Builthwells this morning to decide the destination of the Welsh girls title (a Special Correspondent writes). Special Correspondent writes).
These two fine prospects were the top qualifiers on Tuesday

the top qualifiers on Tuesday and have always looked the likeliest finalists. In the semi-finals Miss Perriam, a Glamor-gan County player, disposed of Lowi Hughes, of Anglesey, by 6

RESULTS: Quarter-Brais: A Perrism (Bergood) by J Saes (Royal Alid-Steroy), 6 and 5: L Hughes (Dul Say) by F Vaughan Thomas (Nemen), 2 and 1: N Strood (Drass Power) by Mountain (Tenby), 2 holes; L Dermots (St Mahyd) by R (all (Malichusch), 5 and 6 feam-feasier Perrism by Hughes, 6 and 5. Dermott by Strood, 4 and 2.

Trevor Foster, who enjoyed a at Royal Lytham and St 67 on the first day. course, but his performance at Birkdale, embracing 46 holes, In three rounds of Royal Birkdale so far this week, he has dropped only four using chubs of a different shots, a remarkable achievomanufacture, suggests that he is quite capable of making a ment in the difficult conditions that have prevailed, name for himself in amateur particularly on Monday. golf even at the comparatively

Foster went ahead at the long six with a birdie four, chipping to five feet, a setback which McEvoy was never able to retrieve. He said later: "I made some silly mistakes.] holed some good putts, but not when it mattered."
He did make one huge putt.

(Hayling) bt T Greenwood (Muswell Hill), 3 and 2; D Prosent (Ducley) bt A Brewer (Dentem), 4 and 2; G Wotsterniolses (The Leicesternier) bt N Connolly (Copt Inesth), 3 and 2; J Dulleu (Eating) bt R Particulus (West Atsling), 2 holes; P Buckels (Hillside) bt P Dougen (Woburn), 3 and 2. all of 40 feet, for a birdie three at the 458-yard eighth, but it was still not enough to win the hole, since Foster had hit his second to 10 feet and followed McEvoy in. The ninth (414 yards), un-

distinguished as it was, put Foster two ahead. Both took three putts. But McEvoy, having driven into a bunker, lost the bole to a five. McEvoy got one back at the 10th, the only hole he was to win, where a par four eluded his opponent. Foster drove into the trees and recovered well enough to get within five feet, but that putt, too, einded him. Perhaps the final hammer-

thrust came at the 13th, where a birdie four still lost the hole. Foster followed a superb tee shot with a seven-iron to within seven or eight inches. McEvoy could not match Foster's par five at the 16th and now had to win three holes in a row to survive.



Temporary hitch: Broadhurst blasts his way out of a bunker

Buckels (Hilliads) bt P Dougist (Hoburn), 3 and 2. Third round: D Scotton (Children) bt A Rogers (Esifing), 3 and 1; C Banics (Stanton-on-the-Wold) bt D Heines (Boscombe) bt G Leanford (Melclen), 2 and 1; R Lathen (Porlars) Park) bt B Roberson (Swindon), 4 and 3; C Garandy (Haillan, Brader) Heill bt G Clark (Mittoy Bay), 2 holes; R Claydon (Gog Magogo bt S Hoffman (Privell), 4 and 3; C Cassells (Murrar) bt K Washenk (Astron and Lea), 3 and 2; T Foster (Accington and District) bt P MeScoy (Cont Heetit), 2 and 1; K Weelss (Brokenthurst Manor) bt C Lark (Warley Park), B and 2; V Cox (Mest Esseed) bt A Pritcherd (Huddersfield), at 19th; N Costom-Clarks (Shirehampson Park) bt R Saciler (Trevess), 2 and 1; Mr. Briggs (Misidenhead) bt M Ciris (Hanley), 3 and 2; P Robinson (Kosbworth) bt J Ambridge (West Horts), 2 boles; D Bathquis (Sandiwey) bt G Homewood (Astrictal Manor), 3 and 2; B Hodion (Sunding), 3 and 2; P Cobery (Webwyn Garden City), bt J Midlen (Webwyn Garden City), bt J Mid Americans put a block on Neumann's British entry

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Card of course

others if they pay the fine. All of

which means that the British
Open must go ahead without
some of the leading European
goifers although Weetabix hope
the situation will change in the

"Our aim from the start bas

been to take things steadily and slowly develop the British Open," George added. "I hope that part of that development

will see us working closer with the LPGA so that European players have no problem in receiving releases for our tournament."

The South Africans have been refused visas as usual, but Ballesteros and others on the Black List have been tolerated

because none of them is, appar-ently, being paid any appear-ance money. Furthermore, the tournament organizers have in their possession a letter from Ballesteros saying he has no intention of playing in South Africa seain.

Africa again.

Despite this declaration, tele-

vision coverage has been re-duced to a minimum because a

watchdog committee reviewed last year's event and decided

Yde Par

Total yardage: 6,107

An eleventh hour attempt to lure the new US Open champion, Lotta Neumann to the Weetabix Women's British Open which starts at Lindrick today was stifled by adept. American tour officials. Miss Neumann originally a

non-entry because the faced a \$3,000 fine if the dodged this week's LPGA event, was contacted on Monday amidst rumours that the American tournament had been cancelled because the sponsors had Richard George, chairman of Weetabix, said: "Obviously we would have loved Lotts to be

here but it seems a new American sponsor was found almost immediately, so they still had an event to coincide with ours. She could not get a release."

The problem is that the Swede along with the Spaniard, Marta Figueras-Dotti, have made commitments to the LPGA circuit

which restricts their exemptions to only one tournament each season. They can compete in

From Patricia Davies, Drottningholm

Severiano Ballesteros, relaxed

Severiano Ballesteros, relaxed and happy as Open Champion once again, is this week gracing the £250,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open in this Stockholm suburb, with his considerable presence after a gap of four years. After spending the week fishing following his Open victory, it suited his schedule to play, he claimed, before taking another break next week prior to the US PGA championship in

the US PGA championship in Oklahoma and catch up with his old friend, Sven Tumba, the original driving force behind the

There were those, not golf supporters, who would rather not see Ballesteros here because he is on Sanroe's Black List after

Clearly it would also assist matters if the British Open were not scheduled for the week after the US Open. Last year Laura Davies was caught in a hectic transatlantic trip to get back after winning the US Open following a play-off. To her credit she finished joint second behind Alison Nicholas. This time Miss Davies, suffer

ing from jet lag, was perturbed to find she had been given an early starting time for yesterday's Pro-Am. She said: "They have done me no favours. It's ridiculous."

Even so, the presence of Miss Davies should ensure a good following for the event. More-over if, as I am led to believe, no appearance money is being paid, then the sponsors are establish-

ing a sound foundation for the future. It would, of course, be naive to also believe that the likes of Sally Little, Donna Caponi and Sandra Palmer have left the US scene without having Ballesteros ends absence

only a couple of weeks ago went out in 29 in the third round of the Open and eclipsed his playing partner, a certain Jack Nicklaus. Russell has suffered a fate that befalls most air trav-ellers sooner or later — his baggage has gone missing and in his case it is serious, for his clubs

his case it is serious, for his clubs are his livelihood.

He reckoned his driver and three-wood alone were worth £1,000 and even though he has a tag to prove that he checked his clubs in London, the British Airways computer denies all knowledge of their existence and they appear to have vanished into thin air. Perhaps someone somewhere has just played his from mine in 29.

Other notables here, complete

last year's event and decided there were too many unsuitable people taking part. Occasions like the Open and the Davis Cup, however, receive full coverage no matter who is performing and even the Swedes find their anti-apartheid guidelines confusing. Let us hope the coffic more straightforward. Other notables here, complete with clubs, include the former Masters' champion, Craig Stadler, the defending champion, Gordon Brand, the junior version, and British Amateur champion, Christian Hardin. his visit to San City for the Million Dollar Challenge, won last year by Ian Woosnam, who has decided not to come here.

Seeded players tumble out at Royal St David's

as he was later beaten by Simon Wilkinson.
First round: S M Waterson (St Melyd) bt C Platt (Padeswood and Buckley). 3 and 2; W S L. Owen (Conwy) bt D McLeen (Holyhead). 1 hole; C M Reas (Astburnham) bt A Sainon (Anglesey). 5 and 4; A Harriy (Lienwern) bt J S Lammond (Howarden). 4 and 2; M Perdus (Holyhead) bt A Davies (Woburn). 4 and 3; K J Ethatt (Largiand Bay) bt M Gayther (Morfels Castle). 6 and 5; M A Owen (Morrish Castle). 1 hole: 1 hole; M Signar (Postherydd) bt V Smath (Pontardawe). at 19th; J Devidson (Langard) bt V H Lloyd (Aberdard). 4 and 3; V S Northny (Warvon Castle) bt N Wattlins (Newport). 1 hole: 1 R Jones (Langard Bay) bt C Johnson (Newport). 4 and 3; M D Heames (Whitchurch) wyo S Lews (Morrishothurch) bt N Baidwin (Lienymyndech) bt N Baidwin (Lienymyndech) bt N Baidwin (Lienymyndech) bt A Wessen (Tradegar (Pastle) and 4; S P Jones (Cartlin) bt D Everts (Laett, 3 and 2; J T Blowett (Ashburnham) bt M W Brock (Warwoe Castle). 4 and 3; P Jones (Werwoe Castle). 1 "J L Peters (Southerndown). 2 and 1; J Jemains (East Berksthre) bt H Roberts (Southerndown).

Two seeded players, David McLean and John Peters, were eliminated from the Weish Amateur Team Championship in the opening round at Royal St. David's, Harlech, yesterday on a day which also saw the demise of several other fancied competitors.

McLean, three up at the turn and two ahead with four to play on Simon Owen, aged 21, appeared to be in command until the closing stages when there was a change in fortunes.

Owen won three of the last four holes to edge into round two. But his joy was short-lived as he was later beaten by Simon Wilkinson.

First round: 3 M Waterson (St Melyd) bt C Petit (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 2; To Do McLean (Whitchurch) bt R B Roderick (Vicary Cross), 7 and 6; M Roper (Wesport) bt B R Roderick Second (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 2; Whitchurch) bt R B Roderick (Whitchurch) bt R B Roderick (Whitchurch) bt R B Roderick (Whitchurch) bt R B R Roderick (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 2; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 3; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 3; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 4; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 4; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 5; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 4; M Rose (Padeswood) and Buckley), 3 and 5; M Rose (Padeswood) and Bu

(Whitchurch), 1 hole.

Second round: "R M Roderick (Pontardawe) bt A J Bernett (Royal St Dewich), 3 and 2: R Evane (Ashburtham) bt P D W Rock (Radyn), 1 hole; R H Colins (Glynthi) bt M Cahest (Abarystwyth), 2 holes: D Edmands (Pontypool) bt A ligram (Cartiff), 1 hole; S Vickery (Tradeger Park) bt T Roberts (Padeswood and Bucker), 1 hole; C A Jones (Pontypool) W/O G Hughes (Newport), sct; C O'Carroll (Brynthil) bt A Biorgen (Cartiff), 4 and 2: 1 R Counts (Bostwell Cartiff), 4 and 2: 1 R Counts (Pontypool) W/O M Glagrass (Pontnewydd), scr; K G Jones (Pontnewydd), scr; K B Jones (Pontledewe), 4 and 3: M Sheppard (Conwy) bt J Grasty (Maesdu), 6 and 5; 'J P Phote (Pontyphido) bt R D Broad (Allachthisterproin), 5 and 4: Willemson bt W S L Owen, 1 hole; Rese bt Harriny, 1 hole; M A Owen bt C J Davies, 3 and 2; Gistriffing bt Hearnes, 5 and 4; H J Evans bt Perdue, 2 and 1.

Promoters to the rescue of **English Open**

Any lingering doubts surround-ing the survival of the inaugural English Open championship at Royal Birkdale from September 29 to October 2 were removed yesterday (John Hennessy writes). The failure to find a sponsor had placed the event in jeopardy but the promoters, Executive Golf Promotions and PGA European Tour Enter-prises, have decided jointly to bear the cost. The loss, regarded

This tournament replaces the Lawrence Bailey event which collapsed in an atmosphere of recrimination at the end of last

The large heart of Little By Patricia Davies

Sally Little needed a special exemption from the United States Golf Association to play in the US women's Open in Baltimore last week and Weetable, the sponsors, have invited ber to Lindrick for the British women's Open championship, which starts tomorrow, If that gives the impression that Little, who was born in Cape Town 36 years ago and is now an Ameri-can citizen, is mable to make tournaments on her playing merits, nothing could be further from the truth.

No less an authority than Nancy Lopez, who ought to know a class player when she sees one, rates Little as one of the best players on the US tour someone who should have won more than the 15 events she already has to her credit. Lopez already has to see creati. Lopez is particularly envisors of Little's ability to ignore all distractions while playing and admitted she was almost afraid to approach her such was the ferocity of her

her such was the ferocity of her concentration.

One of the reasons for the US Open exemption was that Little, ramer-up two years ago, had just won the du Maurier Classic in Canada, one of the tour's major titles, holing a 25-foot birdie putt at the last to beat Lama Davies by one stroke. It was Little's first victory in six years but it did not exempt her from qualifying for the national championship and the USGA thought she deserved better. She ended up sharing 38th place, not



Little: winning again

quire the meights of 1960 when she lost an exciting play-off to Jane Geddes by two strokes but better than not playing at all, which must have crossed her mind many times during the difficult year of 1963. difficult year, after her most successful season in 12 on tour—she finished third on the money list and won four tournaments, including one major, the Dinah Shore—Little played in only nine events as she was plagued

This tournament replaces the
Lawrence Batley event which
collapsed in an atmosphere of
recrimination at the end of last
year. The prize fund is £180,000,
of which £30,000 will go to the
winner. If the financial portents
seem unpromising, Bob Wilkinson, a director of EGP, draws
attention to the similarly uncertain beginning of the European Open.

It has grown into a tournament of ambstance. George
Grady, the managing director of
PGA European Tour Enterprises, said yesterday: "Our aim
is to turn it into a major national
championship like the Bell's
Scottish Open and the Carroll's
Irish Open."

He foresees a strong entry,
"including one or two of the Big
Five": Ballesteros, Faldo, Lyle,
Langer and Woosnam Neither
his company nor EGP intends
"o bring over any American
events as she was pingued
with illness and injury and was
subjected to both abdominal and
knee surgery. It was a classic
case of a player being struck
down just as she looked as
though she were going to fulfil
all the potential she had shown
as an ombstanding amateur and
make the jump from being good
to very good and possibly great.
Calling on all her renewaed
determination and reserves of
courage, Little fought her way
back to fitness and returned to
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Calling on all her renewaed
determination and reserves of
courage, Little fought her way
back to fitness and returned to
the tour. Last year, however,
when this season started with
her hissing the cut four fines in
her first five events, even Litt

contain 'King' of Australia the score 12-10 against them. Gavin Miller, in his second

RUGBY LEAGUE

Rest of the World battle to

international game, took the Man of the Match award. The former Hull Kingston Rovers player is enjoying a new lease of footballing life, and his secondwhose promotional activity would make the doormouse half contribution to the match was outstanding. Throughout the game, though, Wally Lewis demonstrated why he is nicknamed "The King". There was rarely a tackle on him but that he succeeded in getting the ball away, and his tactical sense set selves with a better occasion on their hands than they expected. Pre-publicity for the game, the first between Australia and the Rest of the World had consisted mainly of advertising by the television company with rights to the coverage, whose chief concern was to persuade people to stay at home to watch delayed transmission. up the try-scoring positions that brought Australia victory. In the second half, with the Rest of the World prop, Kevin Ward, off the field for a head-

Despite the silent fanfares, 15,301 supporters turned out at the new Sydney football stadium, and were treated to a ward, our the field for a head-high tackle on Australian full back, Gary Jack, Lewis was the springboard for the try that started the Rest of the World's game that, unlike many con-corted occasions in the past, had Leeds recruit, Mark McGaw, it some bite to it, especially in a took the score, with Mal first half that saw the Rest of the Meninga's successful kick, to World in the lead at the end of 18-10 and despite sporadic at-

Australia.

never really under threat. McGaw's second try, 12 minutes before the end, sealed the Tragedy struck midway centre, Meninga, who left the field with what first reports indicate was a third break to his left arm. Hopes of hisreturning to St Helens must now be extremely doubtful and, indeed, there will be a question mark

over his career. P Langer (Brisbarre); S Bactos (Camberra), G Conescu (Brisbare); S Roach (Balmarn), D Miles (Brisbane), G Miller (Cronulla), G Pearce (Balmain). REST OF THE WORLD (New Zealand unless stated); G Mercer; H GB (Great Britain); K No. D Bell, D Kovee (Papua New Guinea); B Cooper, A Gregory (Great Britain); M Gregory (Great Britain), M Grahem, E Hanley (Great Britain). M Grahem, E Hanley (Great Britain).

SQUASH RACKETS

Harris sets off on quest for the top

Jonah Barrington, the most successful squash player pro-duced by Britain, returned yes-terday to old haums at the Lansdowne Club in London's Mayfair to launch Del Harris, the teenage national champion, upon a scason vital to hopes that Barrington's, successor has finally appeared.

Barrington was the British open champion six times during his reign as world No. 1, the first of these titles coming in 1966 against Aftab Jawaid on the famous old Bruce court at the Lansdowne. No British player since Barrington has gone further than a British open semi-final. Harris, it is widely considered, might break the

"This is the most difficult time for Del," Barrington said after noting that at the age of nine Harris was among the first group of juniors in his national coaching squad system when it started 10 years ago. "He had a wonderful junior career and s great start to his senior career last season. Now he has to get on to the circuit and systematically deal with the old pros who now know all about him."

This time last year Harris had just finished his first summer of serious background training. In the past 12 months he has become the youngest national champion Britain has seen, the junior world champion, British

under-23 champion and, for a record fourth time, British open under-19 champion. He is ranked No 1 in England and No 20 in the world.

Yesterday, Harris signed a three-year, £60,000 racket contract with Stazenger, which is the biggest squash sponsorship in the 100-year history of the British sports goods company. With a £50,000 shoe contract and a £10,000 travel scholarship already in the bag, the tall, blond Essex teenager is already a major earner in a financiallyminor game.
"I never expected to do this

well in my first senior year," Harris admitted. "I only began to take the possibility of real success seriously after winning the junior world championship in Edinburgh last season."

In a few days be sets off for the Asian circuit to start a season in

which he expects to travel 65,000 miles and visit 25 countries. "Perhaps we should meet at Bruce court again this time next year," Barrington sug-gested, "By then Del will know exactly what he is up against." In a suitably encouraging announcement for Harris, Hi-Tec, the Shoeburyness sportsshoe company, yesterday decided to extend its sponsorship of the British open champ-ionship at Wembley for another three years, at a cost of £500,000.

POWERBOATING

Italian crew abandons its record attempt

By Malcolm McKeag

The infamous North Atlantic already holds the record, having weather yesterday defeated the second of the two concurrent attempts to capture the mythical Blue Riband for the fastest elected instead to turn back sciona of the two concentrations attempts to capture the inythical Blue Riband for the fastest crossing when the Italian vessel, Azimut Challenger, was forced to abandon her voyage 1,600 miles from New York.

A broken rocker-arm, caused by the contract over-attempts as

by the engine over-revving as the leaping boat's propellers came clear of the water in 15-feet following seas, forced a shut-down of one of Azimut's four, 1,682 horsepower, CRM

diesels.
Azimut could have continued on only three engines, but at a much reduced speed, putting the much required speed, putting the record held by Richard Branson's Virgin Atlantic Challenger II — 3 days 8 hours 31 minutes — well beyond reach. The skipper, Aldo Benedetti, the navigator, Dag Pike — who

towards St John's, New-foundland.

They follow the fortom wake of Tom Gentry's Continental's Proud Bird, which gave up her record attempt in much the same area 24 hours earlier, also defeated by the weather and sea

The Italian decision was taken at 1 a.m. yesterday, but kept secret until 5 a.m. If reports of her positions eminating from the Genoa control centre are to

RUGBY UNION

Bishop ready to sign

Pontypool and Wales scrum half, David Bishop, has already got one arm in the sleeve of a Hull Kingston Rovers rugby league club jersey (Owen Jenkins writes). Club secretary Ron Turner said: "We've got a few wrinkles to iron out yet, But our representatives had a successful meeting with Bishop and his agent and we anticipate that he agent and we anticipate that he will sign at 11 o'clock on Friday morning."

Bishop has not been available for comment on the matter and neither side will disclose a fee.

However, sources say that Bishop has already signed and the ceremony on Friday morn-

press and TV cameras. It is thought that Bishop will receive a club record fee, in the region of £125,000, in a four-year deal.

Bishop scored Wales's try in his only international, against Australia in 1984. He has been the treated of many leasure clubs. Australia in 1984. He has been the target of many league clubs throughout his career and would have signed for St Helens earlier in the season, but failed their medical and the deal was called off at the last minute. Hull KR say that Bishop has passed their medical and they are satisfied with his condition. Bishop broke his neck in a rugby match several years ago.

FISHING

A grubby way of deceiving By Conrad Voss Bark

In that admirable book Salar the In that admirable book Salar the Salmon, Henry Williamson described how the salmon was indifferent to an artificial fly, a Jock Scott that was hooked on quite a small rather grubby sort of a fly which suggested the nymphs that he had been tastnympns that he had been tast-ing. This fly looked more or less like an insect so be tasted it and was hooked. One's sympathy was with Salar and it was a great relief when he escaped. Williamson was not the only

writer to point out that salmon were sometimes indifferent to were sometimes indifferent to big brightly coloured flies. Very often we use these in spate conditions when the water is ploured in the belief that small fish. It is however, very surpris-ing how well salmon can see a small fly, even when the water is hadly coloured.

The big fly is no doubt the only thing to use in the heavy water of big Scottish rivers in spring and autumn but that is an exception and some would say, rather like feathered spinning. In normal conditions, follow-ing Salar's example I suspect that it is preferable to fish small flies even down to eights or tens with moderately coloured patterns such as Tosh, Shrimp, Blue Charm, Hairy Mary, rather than the big hair or feather wing flies.

On the river bank the other day we came to the conclus ivens used for lake trout fishing. He said there were two types, attracters and deceivers and the ator instinct while the deceivers ator instruct while the deceivers suggested food of some kind.
With salmon, therefore, the attracters will be the big bright heavy flies and the deceivers rather small drab and grabby looking flies which suggest the water creatures that Selar likes to flower on his way to the

to flavour on his way to the redds. It's a good theory and maybe better than most.

WATER POLO

Ban decision announced prematurely

The announcement by the Ama-teur Swimming Association of the ban on players involved in a water polo tour of South Africa last year is certainly not an end to the already drawn-out disci-plinary affair (Steven Downes writes).

writes).

The ASA statement, issued late on Tuesday night, said that six players would be banned from all competitions for their part in the tour. The ban is to last 18 months, and the players have also been fined £20 each, which will go towards the cost of the inquiry; but no names were issued, pending appeals by other players also subject to disciplinary action. Some of the players involved are thought to be former internationals.

Yesterday, however, Duncan Yesterday, however, Duncan Whitley, the chairman of the Whitley, the chairman of the committee of the Southern Counties ASA which conducted the inquiry, claimed that the statement from the ASA office in Loughborough had been made prematurely and that he had not been consulted.

"I know nothing of any that any the inquiry." statement about the inquiry,"
Whitley said. "It is our intention

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

HORTH AMERICA: American Languer: New York Yankees 3, Mitwatake Brewers 2; Gevelend Indians 7, Beltinote Orioles 3; Detroit Tigers 2, Kaneas City Royals 1; Minnesotts hvire 6, Toronto Bue Jaya 3 (11); Chago White Sox 1, Seatels Manners 0; Tasse Ranguers 8, Bosson Rad Sox 6; Oststand Amiencs 6, California Angels 2; Intellonal Leaguer Cincinnati Pleds 3, Atlanta Brown 2; Atlanta Braws 2, Chicago Cube 4; New York Mets 7, Patrick Strain Printers 2, Lox Anguers Dodgers 6, San Francisco Gletris 3 (11); Lox Angeles Dodgers 6, San Francisco Gletris 5; Patrick Printers 2, St. Loxis Continues 1; San Diego Padres 5, Houston Astrol 1. CYCLING

Tisse TRIALS; Client UK Limited (10 miles): 1, 0 Cook (Ferry Hill Witselers), 25min 1764c; 2, 1 Patiesr (Arediale Oympics), 2757; 3. L. Jonée (Bradford Wheelers), 2752; Classic Couriers: 1, M. Gambong (CC Brackland), 13min (Bester, 2, B. Geobie (Loudson RC-4ec Exhibitions), 1953; 3, B. Hoben (Monto of Wheele CC), 13546. Rober (Monto of Wheele CC), 13546. Robert (Monto of Wheele CC), 13546. Rob

PREMICH LEAGUE: Bordonus 2, Montpeller

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS TOUR MATCHES: Western Australia 6, Sevenosics 25; Western Australia 3, England 66 (Pertit; Hammon Shield 28, Scripton US (Creavy, Olego 14, Scotland 32 (Quaddin)

BORDEAUX: Blear's grand prix tournament:
Fras round: F Lunt (Fr) bt S Granier (Fr), 4-6,
6-3, 6-3; C Piscolesi (R) bt J-P Facciner (Fr),
6-3, 6-7; 7-5; T Musier (Austrie) bt T Chemiston
(Fr), 6-1, 6-4; L Duncier (US) bt G Vises (Arg), 57, 6-2, 6-3.

STRATTON BOUNTAIN (Vermont): Volve
tournament: blear's singlest: First resents (US
unless sessed): I Lendi (Cz) bt C Sectionu
(NG), 6-3, 6-4; C Califf (Aus); bt K Evernden
(NC), 6-3, 6-4; C Califf (Aus); bt K Evernden
(NC), 6-3, 6-4; C Califf (Aus); bt K Evernden
(NC), 6-3, 6-4; C Califf (Aus); bt K Evernden
(NC), 6-3, Misselmonon bt C Van Frensburg WG, 6-4, 6-4; O Cahill (Aus) bt K Everndon (NZ), 6-3, 6-0; P Annacone bt P Chamberlin, 7-5, 7-5; M Mashington bt C Van Renaburg (SA), 5-2, 7-5; O Point to G Ropert, 6-1, 7-6; O Cobie bt C Ruster (SA), 7-8, 6-3; J Pugn bt J Rose, 7-5, 6-3; A Agaseb bt P Welman (Kart), 6-4, 3-4, 6-2; J Fransley (Aus) bt R Leach, 6-4, 6-4; M Laurendeau (Carr) bt D Wheaton, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; A Kinchaten bt M Plan, 3-8, 6-4, 6-1; J Courter bt J Krieb, 7-8, 2-6, 7-5; A Castle (GS) bt L Scotz, 7-5, 6-1; Hz, Versitulii (The Neitherlands); Mean'n grand (Callel) bt P Hasithus (Neith), 6-2, 6-2; E Senguckins (Arr), 6-3, 6-5; P Volpeck (WG) bt 2 Stankovic (Cz, 6-2, 6-2; C Merzzadni (Avst) bt M Costing (Neith), 6-4, 6-1; M Woodligton (Aus) bt M Costing (Neith), 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; M Woodligton (Aus) bt M Costing (Neith), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, ... Primary Control (PC) 1 in the Control (PC) 1

to issue a statement next week when all parties involved have been informed of our decision."

YACHTING

TAILIN (Soviet Union): Tomasia world championship: Feprit nese: 1, R White (GB): 2, Y Konovslov (URSR); 3, G Zuccoli (II), Fitch race: 1, R Gebrei (MG); 2, C Cleveno (Fr), S.J. Y Le Deroti (Fr), Sich race: 1, J-Y Le Deroti (Fr), Sich race: 1, J-Y Le Deroti (Fr), Sich race: 1, J-Y Le Deroti (Fr), 29.4: 3, O Zuccoli (II), 43.4. Bidish pisoing: 5, R White, 60.7.

LA ROCHELLE (Franca): Optimist world championship: Fifth race: 1, IV periadera (Fr); 2, Vanciolo; 3, J Zapoudis; (II), P Pradetra (Fr); 2, Vanciolo; 3, J Zapoudis; (Gr), Overall Insiders: 1, Vanciolo; 3, J Zapoudis; Gr), Overall Insiders: 1, Vanciolo; 3, J Tapoudis; Balta: Race: 1, IV prince; (Sp); 3, T Long (Fr), Stath race: 1, R P traces; (Sp); 3, T Long (Fr), Stath race: 1, R Long (Sp); 3, T Long (Fr); 3, T Lon

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THE TIMES First published 1785

England declare state of emergency

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent The extent of official anxiety over

the state of England's Test team became clearer yesterday as the most powerful voice in the game lent support to the calls for a radical overhaul of domestic

Raman Sobba Row, the chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), is in full agreement with the publicly stated views of Peter May, the chairman of selectors, and Micky Stewart, the England ream manager on such England team manager, on such sensitive issues as the four-day game, the standard of pitches and the influence of overseas players.

Subba Row intends using his

authority to exhort the often-reactionary element of the board to take urgent steps towards a cure for what is widely acknowledged as a deep-rooted crisis. A full meeting of the TCCB will be held on August 12. Subba Row said last night "The board has got to have a very serious discussion and i shall personally find it extremely sad if they don't take some very drastic

He went on: "The patient is plainly in need of surgery and I will he very surprised if this situation is oot the major topic of discussion, both during the meeting itself and at the traditional informal dinner

the previous evening.
"It is understandable that a

target of 186 with 13 balls to

spare. Rather unusually in this

competition the spin bowlers

on both sides took advantage

of a turning pitch to dominate

Phil Neale, the Worcester-

wanted. Rhodes was also

bowled before Weston and

Worcestershire made an un-

certain start with Curtis

bowled by Alderman as he

tried to work the ball past

mid-on. Hick made bundreds

in both the previous rounds

and for once the burden of

days seemed to weigh him

Hick was mostly content to

Newport stayed to the end.

such debates. Every county wants to win something and if they are doing well on suspect pitches, or they have two very effective overseas players, they may well resist any moves to alter the system. But eventually we must all consider the greater good of the game at national level and it does not need me to point out that our stature in Test cricket is suffering."

Like May and Stewart, Subba Row's county links are with Surrey, the most forthright advocates of restructuring to a system of 16 four-day matches in the county championship. In this matter, however, his concerns embrace the broader spectrum of attitudes

among the counties and, because he feels so strongly that change is overdue, it would not surprise me if he put his job on the line over the issue. In a sense May and Stewart have already done so — having volunteered their powerful opinions, they might easily regard their positions as untenable if the board

fails to give them backing.

There is, of course, no single reason for England's blatant inferiority against West Indies unless it is the obvious argument that most of our players are less skilled and less technically disciplined. To trace the cause, one first needs to examine the alarmingly threadbare cricket education available in

The fact remains, however, that England still possess the most extensive professional circuit in the world and it does not sit comfortably alongside the worst Test team in the world. It is this anomaly which demands the honest, unselfish attentions of every TCCB delegate next month. For once they must leave behind all the pedantic perochial submissions which have been dragging the game down for

If a provincial cricket week or two has to be sacrificed to the need for four-day cricket, so be it. If counties such as Northamptonshire, Lancashire and Warwickshire cannot accept that engaging two or more imported stars is

detrimental to the prospects of young Englishmen, they do not have the game at heart.

Most vital of all, counties must reach agreement on the quality of pitches and stop the childish pretence that it is always other clubs who prepare deliberately poor wickets to ensure a result. As Subba Row explains: "The board has overall control but it has always been the direct respon-sibility of each club to prepare the best possible pitches. In many cases this has not happened and I suspect there will soon be a much tougher monitoring procedure.

Whatever is done cannot bring overnight change."

follows second sample

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

Jeff Gutteridge's life ban from British athletics was duly imposed yesterday after a second sample from a dope test carried out in Lanzarote in April was, like the first, found to be positive. He is the first British athlete to be subjected

Gutteridge, however, had not heard the news directly from the athletics authorities, and that annoyed him. But what amused him was that he had received a letter from the Amateur Athletic Association yesterday morning - "telling me that my entry has been accepted for the Olympic

For the rest, he seemed remarkably cheerful. 'I'm denying the allegations, and taking legal action, although I don't know what form that will take yet, until I've spoken further with my solicitor. I hope to hold an official Press conference, becasue they've banned me, and I haven't even had a chance to speak. You can't convict someone without

Gutteridge's second sample, tested on Tuesday showed what yesterday's BAAB statement referred to as an 'abundantly clear steroid profile', the same as the first sample. Gatteridge indicated, through his solicitor that be would be making an appeal on grounds that the testing procedure was not properly followed. Sebastian Coe, co-author

with Sports Minister, Colin

Fall of an athlete 1956 Jeffrey Gutteridge born in

1972 First pole vault season

1973 Second in English schools championships 1974 First topped four metres 1975 First senior international

1976 First topped five metres; competed io Olympics but failed to reach final 1977 Won first UK title

1978 Fourth in Commonwealth Games, with same height as bronze medal winner 1980 Only second Briton to clear 5.40m

1982 Silver medal winner in Commonwealth Games, losing gold on countback 1984 Eleventh in Olympic final 1987 Fourth in European Cup 1988 Proved positive in drug test on Lanzarote and baoned from further

competition

Moynihan of the Sports Council's "Misuse of Drugs in Sport" document last year said: 'I think it's bad news for a sport to have one of its major competitors caught out this

"But we've taken the moral high ground in the arguments about drugs in sport in this country, and I'm proud that we've done that. I'm sorry that a British competitor has fallen foul of this: on the other hand. we do have to clean world sport, and we have to make sure our own house is in order

This begs a question athletes frequently ask about anti-drugs legislation, namely, what are other countries doing from athletes who take drugs is that they only do so in order to keep up with competitors from other countries who do so. There is little evidence to suggets that other countries are doing anything about it.

• Menzies Campbell, M.P., the Liberal Democrats' spokesman on sport and for-mer captain of the British athletics team, said yesterday: Gutteridge has been banned for life from athletics as a result of drug-taking is yet another reminder of the seriousness of this problem in

British sport. "The efforts of the Sports Council are to be applauded as also are those of the athletics authorities. It is time that those who possess or supply such drugs without a medical

prescription should be subject to criminal law. "My bill today failed in this session in Parliament due to lack of time but I shall not let

the matter rest."

Life ban Captain's innings from Neale sees Worcester home

By Richard Streeton

point. Two balls later maines doggedly set about a Leatherdale, pushing forward, recovery. The runrate was was held right handed by never last enough, though, Athey as he numbled forward. and when Romaines tried to WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by four wickets.

Leatherdale, pushing forward, was held right handed by Athey as he tumbled forward. A low scoring, gritty NatWest tropby quarter-final match Athey took a similar catch leftbanded to send back was finally won by Worcester-O'Shaughnessy at 86 in shire when they reached their

Graveney's last over. O'Shaughnessy had fought with great determination for 34 overs and Neale and Weston took their cue from him as their stand developed. Lawrence was seen off wicketless and Worcestershire needed 45 shire catain, won the man of when the last ten overs began the match award. Neale and and the tense last act began.

That Gloucestershire had Weston put on 74 in 20 overs for the fifth wicket to tilt the any sort of total to defend was down to an eighth wicket game towards Worcestershire. Neale, who was dropped when stand of 52 in 12 overs between Curran and Graveney. In 13 overs either 41 at short midwicket off Curran, gave mid-on a catch with 26 from seven overs still

Other NatWest reports on page 40

side of lunch the middle order was torpedoed as five wickets fell for 29. It was a collapse which invoked memories of last year's unhappy semi-final when they dismissed for 82 by the Nottinghamshire pace at-

expectation he carries these This time it was the nagging accuracy of Illingworth and Hick that was responsible. thwart Alderman by stretch- First they imposed shackles and then made the breaking forward and letting the ball through before Dilley fol-lowed with two wickets in a cannon into his left leg, ignoring the admittedly optimistic four-over spell. Both slow, appeals that usually followed. Hick was also subdued by bowiers turned the ball and Graveney and finally the loud- completed their overs uninterest roar all day announced his rupted. Illingworth took two downfall after be had been in for 28 and Hick's off-breaks

were even more companical. Hick tried to square cut a Short ball that turned and edged a catch to backward start before Stovold and Ro-

Life in the second lane

A few short weeks ago, Chris Broad was opening the batting at Trent Bridge yesterday, bowever, Broad was 30 miles away, spending the majority of the day at first slip for the second XI in their match

19 overs for 18.

against Essex. Suspended for two firstteam games in the wake of the wrangle over Tim Robinson's captaincy, Broad had apparently asked for this opportu-nity to resdiscover his form away from the spotlight.

Clough leaves

Tottenham

on tenterhooks

Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, is playing a waiting game with Tottenham

Hotspur over the proposed

transfer of Steve Hodge, the

Hodge began his career under Clough before being sold to Aston Villa for around

£400,000. He has already re-

jected a player-exchange deal

with Derby County for Nigel Callaghan, plus a cash settle-ment in Tottenham's favour.

Ted Buxton, the Tottenham

chief scout said yesterday:

"Hodge has set his heart on

and he is oot prepared to meet our valuation. Clough says he only got £400,000 for him from Villa, but that is history.

Hodge is obviously a more

valuable player now but we would probably listen hard if offered a bit less.

and if neither Clough oor anybody else comes up with the right money then Hodge will stay with us," he said.

Tottenham are also await-

ing an answer from Antwerp to their £650,000 fee for Nico Claesen, the Belgian inter-national forward. Buxton con-

firmed that Tottenham do not

wish to traosfer Chris

Fairclough, the central de-

fender, and denied that a bid

had been made to Arsenal for

Kenny Sansom, who has yet to

"We are not prepared to make a big loss on him though

England midfield player.

He passed a polite but firm message through his injured England colleague, Bruce for England against West In-dies. As Nottinghamshire French, that be had no comentertained the touring team ment for the small Press gathering waiting for him at Worksop College.

The contest for the right to televise football is approach-ing its final round. After

discussions with British Sat-

ellite Broadcasting yesterday,

the Football League deter-mined that both BSB and ITV

have to finalize their bids by

The offers will be conveyed

to Graham Kelly, the Sec-

retary of the League and Jack Dunnett, one of the remaining

active members of the

management committee by

nooc on that date. That gives

the clubs five days to consider

"The clubs have already

agreed to decide oo the respec-

tive bids on August 8, and so we had to set a date before the

meeting to give the clubs a chance to look at them,"

Dunnett, a former President who has emerged to fill the vacuum left by the virtual

abdication of the current occu-

By coincidence, happy or otherwise, August 3 was the date set for another meeting of

the First Divisioo clubs at

Villa Park. It means that

BSP's original intention, to

present their bid at the EGM, cannot be carried out. "No

other bids will be entertained

after August 3" Dunnett

Yesterday BSB were still

discussing their options, with chairmans in an attempt to the addition of the possibility resolve doubts on that score.

pants Philip Carter, said.

August 3.

Nottingham Forest but I them before the extraordinary spoke to Clough two days ago general meeting on August 8.

Only after Essex had declared on 326 for four did Broad have a chance to try his bat in front of two dozen spectators. In 15 overs, he made a comfortable start. reaching 24 before close of play. He left the ground almost immediately, without even bothering to change.

sweeps against Illingworth be-fore at 84 he was leg-before to Hick as he attempted the stroke again and the slide was under way. Stovold had been in 32 overs when he was fourth out, caught behind, trying to square cut the left-arm spin-ner. Weston bowled when Illingworth finished and in his first over Curran at three was missed by Rhodes, who got both gloves to a high chance but could not retain the ball. It

did not seem too important

rememdy this, he moved out fatally against Illingworth to

drive and was stumped. Athey had already tried several risky

when three more wickets fell immediately after lunch. First Bainbridge drove over a near full toss from Hick. Then Alleyene was leg-before as he played crookedly against Dilley, who went on to have Russell caught behind as be pushed forward. Curran and Graveney found the going easier against Radford and Newport, though Curran at 21 almost ran himself out.

Graveney played straighter than some of his colleagues and drove and pulled anything loose before he lifted a catch to extra cover. Curran, who hit five fours, ran himself out from the penultimate ball

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stoyold C Findes b tengworth ... 48

A J Wright tru b Diley ... 2

P W Hormaines at Phodes b Eingworth 18

5-104, 6-105, 7-113, 8-185, 9-185.
BOWLING: Dilley 12-1-30-5; Radford 12-0-56-2; Newport 10-2-34-0; limitingworth 12-0-56-2; Newport 10-2-34-0; limitingworth 12-0-56-2; Newport 10-2-34-0; limitingworth 12-0-56-2; Newport 10-2-3-2; Weston 2-1-8-0.
WORGESTERSHIPE
TS Curts D Alderman — 11
S J O'Shaughnessy c Albey
b Graveney — 42
G A Hick c Alderman b Graveney — 18
O A Lastingtials c Albey b Graveney — 19
P A Neate c Alderman b Curran — 45
M J Weston not out — 39

J Weston not out

J Weston not out
J Newport not out
Extras (b 8, lb 9, w 2, nb 1)

88, 5-160, 6-188.

BOWLING: Alderbert 12-4-68-2; Laverence 12-2-33-0; Gravency 12-5-23-3; Current 10.5-0-48-1; Bahbridge 11-2-24-0. Hen of the contacts PA Node.

Umpires: O J Constant and R Julien.

of withdrawing from the race.

That, however, seems much less likely than a decision to

put in a four or five year offer

directly comparable to ITV

but above it, probably in the region of £56 million for four

years as compared to ITV's £44 million.

If that is their decision, they

will break the united front

presented by the first division

clubs at last week's meeting at

Villa Park. Yesterday several

clubs were prepared to back track oo their apparent sup-port of ITV if the price is right.

I understand that the sec-

ond 10's commitment to ITV

last week was far more pro-

visional than it appeared pub-licly at the time. The 10, or rather the eight who were

present, categorically refused to sign an undertaking to go with ITV, and only agreed to recommend the offer as the

best of those available at the

That clearly leaves a large gap for BSB to move into, providing the money and exposure they can offer is

right. They also have some work to do to counter disinformation about their financial position, and at yes-

terday's meeting they decided

that a letter from their chair-

man. Sir Trevor Holdsworth.

should be sent to all 92 club

chairmans in an attempt to

The battle for televised

football nearly over

Three men in the same boat



The 1988 England cricket captain in triplicate: John Emburey (left), Mike Gatting (centre) and Chris Cowdrey with time together yesterday to reflect on the tribulations of the sammer when Middlesex met Kent in the NatWest Trophy at Lord's. (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Golfer's 'late arrival' costs him place in championship

By John Hemessy

Roger Roper, a Yorkshire golfer who has played for England 20 times, was disqualified from the English amateur championship at Royal Birkdale yesterday for allegedly being late on the tee.

It is a charge that Roper strennously denies. According to his version of events he was due to tee off at 10.20 and, having dropped his bag by the tee, he walked to his car 25 yards away to collect some balls.

On returning, he stood chatting with his opponent, David Gibson, and a fellow York-Pritchard, waiting for the previous match to play their second shots. When he walked

on to the tee the starter told strained this year. He was not allowed to play in the English the English Golf Union officials. The nitty-gritty of the because of the late receipt of ficials. The nitty-gritty of the argument is hard to establish. Paul Fisher, chairman of the championship committee, dis-putes Roper's testimony on the evidence of the starter and maintained that the player was not ready to tee off when

starter, nor Gibson was pre-pared to talk to the Press but locker-room opinion was strongly sympathetic towards Roper. Relations between Roper

Neither Tim Hardman, the whatever the rights or wrongs

his entry, whereupon he with-drew, surely unwisely, from the England team to play France. He new feels the EGU have been somewhat harsh in their treatment of him.

One's own personal attitude may be coloured by the fact that Mr Hardman, appropriately named it would seem, was quick off the mark in warning me, quite beyond any authority he possesses, against "spectfing the players" by speaking to them before they went out to play.

Championship report, page 41



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Soviets scoop skating stars

END COLUMN

By Michael Coleman Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean have taken the extraordinary step of joining a Soviet ice show, the Moscow All Stars. The company has begun rehearsing at the Pioneers' Stadium in Moscow and will begin a five-month world tour in September, with Australia

in September, with Australia as the first stop.

The consultant of the show is Tatyana Tarasova, who for a decade was coach and mentor to Tervill and Dean's great ice dance rivals. Natalya Bestemizzova and Andrei Bukin, and, so we were led to believe, almost the bête noir of British aspirations.

Life T and D. B and B

Like T and D, B and B turned professional in April after succeeding the Britons as ollympic champions in Cal-gary and winning their foarth world title in Budapest. This left the creative Tarasova free. Acquiring Torvill and Dean was an immease scoop for Misscow and very much reflects the increasing openness in Soviet society. "This is the first time westerners have joined a Soviet show," Torvill said during a training break. "We did an exhibition here

last year, linked up with Tatyana and it's progressed

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since then. Our own show folded last year when Chris broke his wrist." Keeping cool in Saharan heat

In the Saharan heat that gripped Moscow last week, Torvill and Dean took refuge all day on the full-sized 60 x 30 metre covered ice rink which is only one of the splendid facilities provided for Young Pioneers at their recreation centre in north-west Moscow, The famous Disamo Stadium is across the street.

When we are on tour in m English-speaking country, we shall probably be billed as the stars, as we will be better known in those places", Turvill said. "But in the Soviet Union and elsewhere probably not, as the rest of the company

not, as the rest of the company is very talented."

Dean, looking superbly fit—
"No, I'm not doing weights, just throwing Jayne around is muscle-helding enough"—
seemed to be doing such of the en-ice choreography for the rest of the group, aided by a Russian interpreter keeping Russian interpreter keeping

Unlike in the West, where the Britons, when aumteurs, had to go to West Germany to find training space, the ice in Moscow is at their total disposal from 9 2.m. to 6 p.m. before it is time to return to before it is time to return to their suite at the palatial Intercontinental botel, which was built by Armand Ham-mer, the American oil tycom, for many years a bridge builder between East and West.

Meanwhile, Bestemianova and Bukin have joined a rival Soviet ice show run by Igor Bobrin, Bestemianova's husband, which up to now has toured exclusively in the USSR but which the Russians USSR but which the kussians are trying to export. Co-stars in this show are to be the brilliant Leaingrad world champion pairs, Yelena Valova and her husband, Oleg Vasilyev, who, at the same time, are also on offer to any western company interested.

Western money losing attraction

"But it mustn't be for a long contract, just a few weeks at a times", Valova said over hanch in Leningrad. "I would get terribly homesick." Like Katarina Witt, whom Holiday on Ice have signed for appearances in five West European cities this winter, a long stay abroad for the Vasilyevs is just not on. The West, despite ity money, is evidently no longer the long-term attraction it once was. Office WRS. Nevertheless, the glitter of

the dollar is persuasive. Witt's contract with the American show is said by East Berlin sources to be worth about \$3.8 million, of which she will receive 20 per cent, the rest receive 20 per cent, the rest going to her sports federation. This is the highest amount of money ever paid any ice show performer. Skee Goodhart, managing director for Holiday on Ice, compared Witt's payment to the \$15,000 to \$20,000 a week they paid Robin Cousins.

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Cousins,
Witt will make appearances in Zwich, Stockholm, Vienna, Dertund and Munich. The longest stint will be of 18 days in Vienna. When she retired from competition in March after winning her fifth world title at Budapest, Witt, twice an Olympic champion, indicated that ice revues were the least of her priorities. the least of her priorities. Fortunately she has had a change of heart.

Weyloo SED F